

VOLUME

235

NEWS BRIEFS

"We do not intend becoming a European Ethiopia," asserts Air Minister, Gen. Hermann William Goring. He continues, "Ore makes the rich strong, whereas butter and lard only make the people fat". This statement was in the defence of more German sacrifice, for more German cannon.

Laval of France is given the right to go ahead in the international discussions. The recent test vote in the Chamber of Deputies also gives his government the authority to disarm political leagues.

Emperor Haile Selassie escapes an air raid over Dessye. It was known that the Emperor was visiting his troops. Thus again does Mussolini reply to the League sanctions.

Washington Herald: "Brittania rules the waves; Mussolini waives the rules."

Britain warns Japan against aggression in China. Secretary Hull seconds the motion.

The State Department will not bar shipments of oil or secondary war goods.

Dr. Edwin D. Dickinson, professor of International Law at the University of California, says that America must prepare for neutrality, as she prepares for defense. "The price of an effective neutrality is sacrifice." That word is not in oil's vocabulary.

The Governor wishes to change his title to "The Senator from Massachusetts". Editors are frank enough to say that not too hot as a governor, Curley, a great salesman, thinks his chances better in a new field. He plans not a "work and wages" campaign, but social reform. Says he: "If they can find someone better versed in social reform and economic legislation, then they should find him, nominate and elect him. But I don't think they

can and I say that without any degree of egotism. And I feel that they will elect me."

The Charlestown State Prison attempted break of last week prompted Governor Curley to announce that he will ask the next Legislature to vote \$2,000,000 for a new one. Charlestown Prison was condemned more than fifty years ago. There are now 900 men where 700 were planned for. Small wonder that a famous thought was reexpressed last week—"Give me Liberty or give me death."

Another old landmark makes news. Quincy Market is to be renovated. This is a P. W. A. project. The lowest bid was \$392,400. The market was built in 1826.

The Federal Reserve statistics disclose that the United States now has \$10,000,000,000 worth of gold. Much of this amount has entered the country since the dollar was devaluated in 1934. Then there was devaluation profit. Remember what happened to Midas! He starved to death.

U. S. in the Olympic Games: "To be or not to be". Governor Curley says, "The policy of discrimination, persecution, oppression, which has characterized the action of officialdom in Germany leaves no course open for believers in civil as well as religious liberty other than to refuse to be a party to the Olympic Games as conducted under the Nazi control." "No reason for mixing sports and religion," say others. In a statement addressed to the A. A. U. of the United States, 14 college coaches voiced protest against non-participation—also the mayor of New York, the Governor of Pennsylvania, etc. Discussion was halted Monday when it was announced that the A. A. U. had finally decided to allow American athletes to participate. This must have been good news to Johnny Kelley, Arlington's candidate for Olympic

DEC 12 1935

Schuster Says Curley Ruthless And Scheming

Councillor Claims Governor Is Slowly Strangling People of Massachusetts

Foxboro, Dec. 12—Bitterly attacking Gov. James M. Curley as a scheming and ruthless demagogue slowly strangling the people of Massachusetts, Winfield A. Schuster, Governor's councillor and one of the leading young politicians in the state, spoke before the open meeting of the Young Men's Republican club in the high school auditorium last evening.

"The issue before the people is not one between the two parties but between Curleyism on the one hand and the preservation of Massachusetts on the other. The Governor is slowly strangling the people of the state in the same manner as the late Huey Long did in Louisiana. The Republican party is looked to in order to save the state for good clean government.

"The state has been dragged down to utter despair," the Councillor said, "and Democrats have been betrayed as well as the Republicans. He has ruthlessly thrown men out of work regardless of their past records and ability in order to make room for one of the Curley gang. He has started ouster proceedings against men of high standing who have served through both Republican and Democratic administrations. He has set his 'hatchet man,' Dick Grant, on persons in order to bring them to his way of thinking. "The Governor has violated nearly every motor law in the commonwealth, running down private citizens, killing a Boston policeman, and injuring a state trooper for life.

Speaking of business and taxation, the able speaker said, the Governor has increased taxes on private citizens, increased the cost of government and set up a brutal bureaucracy. He has imposed burdens on industries that have forced them to move from the state to escape the tax.

Continued

"One of the greatest fallacies in the Governor's argument that he has done good for the state by getting much federal money, is shown by the records. Statistics show that he has secured less money for Massachusetts than any state its size. This is despite his frequent trips to Washington from which he returns from the Capitol empty-handed. The federal government, lavish as it is with money, does not dare to trust sums of money to this man.

Mr. Schuster charged that to his own personal knowledge, Governor Curley has threatened members of the council if they did not agree with him. "It seems to be the Governor's policy," he said, "to work on the theory that every man has his price. Some come high as you have read in the newspapers, but he works on the theory that no price is too high to pay to gain control of the government.

"The morale of state departments and state institutions has been broken down by the scheming demagogue in his ruthless efforts. I venture to say that if this man is elected to another term, no policeman, fireman, or other public officer will be safe. He has broken down the civil serv-

ice system until there is nothing left but an empty shell. This is truly disheartening because of the fact that this state was one of the pioneers in the movement and has always prided itself on the efficiency of the system. The merit sign has been exchanged for the dollar sign," the Councilor said.

"But don't get the idea that this man will be easily disposed of in the next election. He will not. He is smart and shrewd and is building a powerful machine at any cost. The Republican party needs men who can create confidence and rebuild the state from the brink of disaster. We need men who will gain the confidence of the middle class known as Independents."

Asked to name a possible candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, Mr. Schuster said that he had always believed that Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor, would beat Curley for anything, but that he was of the opinion that Fuller would not run for office.

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At the conclusion of the fashion show, Mr Stoddard of the Belmont, Taxpayer's Association, spoke for ten minutes, defining the object of the Association.

Refreshments were served.

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Plans have been made to bring Christmas cheer to the Belmont boys at Bedford Hospital, also to a veteran at Togus, Me, and one at the Metropolitan Hospital, both Belmont boys.

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Don't forget Friday, the 13th, the night of the Telephone Bridge and Whist, to be held at the homes of the members. Pres Rose McGrory, and Junior Vice-Pres Estelle Johnson, Chairman of entertainment are in charge.

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Several committee assignments will be changed in the Senate when President Moran makes committee assignments for the newly elected Senator from Salem, William H. McSweeney.

In the meantime, what course of action is to be taken by the Senate President in filling the three rules committee vacancies remains the Senate mystery.

For Republican members to agree to appointment to the committee may result in bitter protest from the habitual "read-'em-out-of-the-party" group. Failure of Republicans to take positions on the board places full control of the Senate in the hands of the Democratic minority — which will be the first indication of truthful portrayal of conditions since last January.

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Talk has been circulated that Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley might be named to the committee, but observers are agreed that the Rowley Senator is not likely to plunge overboard for the sake of questionable honor as a Rules committee member, especially as the committee is Democratic controlled. Senator Haley is also too strong as an independent Re-

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Naturally enough former President Fish is not even mentioned during the current whispering campaign. From Norfolk county, Senator John D. Mackay of Quincy may be called upon for Rules committee support.

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Enterprise
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WPA SIDEWALK WORK HELD UP

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Rotch has insisted that the WPA quota was filled on scheduled time and that 120,000 men had been given employment.

The breakdown, Callahan wrote to-day, leaves only two alternatives, one, "to see if the WPA can reorganize this part of the programme," and "to take over and complete sidewalk projects with State money."

He charged only two of 93 WPA sidewalk projects were properly organized, and that others suffered from lack of men, trucks and material.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

BANNER

Bennington, Vt.

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CHRONICLE
Brookline, Mass.

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POLITICS WITH COLOR

Side-Lights on Newton Election

Judging from the prominence accorded the Newton city election by the Boston papers, there must have been considerable interest in the result outside of Newton. Hence, a few comments may be in order at this time.

Brookline residents, for example, were doubtless pondering about the political fortunes of Mayor Sinclair Weeks in case General Daniel Needham should be defeated. You may be sure that this angle of the close-fought contest between the two "little generals" caused much speculation in the Garden City. Opinion was evenly divided. Many feared the effect of a Childs' victory on the future Weeks' career. An equal number saw no good reason why Weeks should suffer any substantial loss of prestige in case his personal choice, General Needham, should go down to defeat. I incline toward the latter viewpoint. In this connection, it is interesting to recall that two years ago Mayor-elect Childs was the principal backer behind Thomas W. White, nationally-known Republican leader, whom Weeks defeated two to one. It does not seem that Childs has suffered any loss of prestige as a result of that contest.

Next we come to a consideration of the attitude of the ruling powers on Beacon Hill. Several days before Newton voters went to the polls, it became evident that King James had neither forgiven nor forgotten the activities of Mayor Weeks in connection with the accident on the turnpike involving the famous S-1 car. Staunch supporters of the Governor were quite indignant over the entire matter and a number of them predicted freely that Weeks had committed a tactical error which would some day rise up and smite him on both cheeks.

We come now to the effect of the radio speeches on the election. The Needham circulars, widely circulated among the voters, had announced that the General would speak on the air on Sunday and Monday evenings. Childs was scheduled to speak on Monday evening. Many voters hoped to compare the two leading candidates at that time. What happened? On Monday, immediately following the Childs address, listeners-in discovered that they were listening to Charles B. Floyd, the Needham campaign manager. Not only that, but the discourse was a somewhat frank and powerful indictment of Mayor Childs' sixteen years in office. Following, as it did, a very mellow, pleasing fire-side talk by Childs, who spoke in a most generous vein about all of his opponents, the effect on the impartial listener-in was disastrous to Needham's chances.

P. W. C.

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

Date

County League Banquet Jan. 16

The annual banquet of the Plymouth County League of Democratic Voters will be in Whitman Town Hall

Jan. 16, when State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, president, will preside as toastmaster.

A committee representing every town in the county has been selected with a large committee from Brockton to arrange details. It is expected that more than 300 will attend.

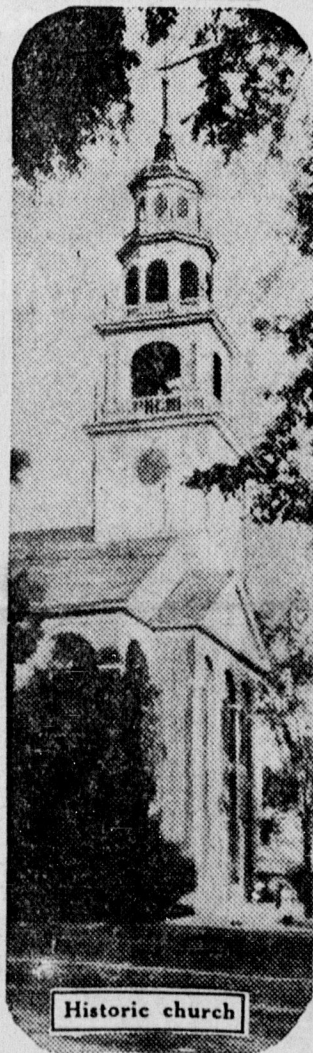
Gov. Curley and other State officers have promised to be present and a fine musical programme will be presented. Mayor-elect Crowley, chairman of the executive committee, has been invited to attend and will be a guest of honor at the governor's table along with other popular league favorites, including Charles H. McGlue, William H. O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan and Joseph McGrath, all of Boston.

The banquet committee will include Edward Kane, Rockland, chairman; Miss Kathryn M. Morrison, Brockton, treasurer; William Arnold, Hull, secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Clark of Bridgewater, Mrs. Albert Heath of Middleboro, Mrs. Margaret English of Wareham, Miss Mary Crowley of Whitman, Edward P. Neafsey of Brockton, Miss Mary Hennessey of Brockton, Ex-Alderman John W. O'Neil, John T. Conley and Charles C. Lucey of Brockton, Attys. Harry O'Sullivan, J. Norris Maguire, James A. Reilly and Christopher O'Byrne of Brockton, Louis Reardon and James Fitzgerald of Abington, Michael Roach, Jr., of East Bridgewater, John O'Brien and Walter Garfield of Hanson, Atty. Alfred Malogodi of Whitman, Henry R. Conley, Mrs. Mabel E. Brennan, Minnie Crowley, Mrs. Rena Buckley and Terese Condrick, all of Whitman.

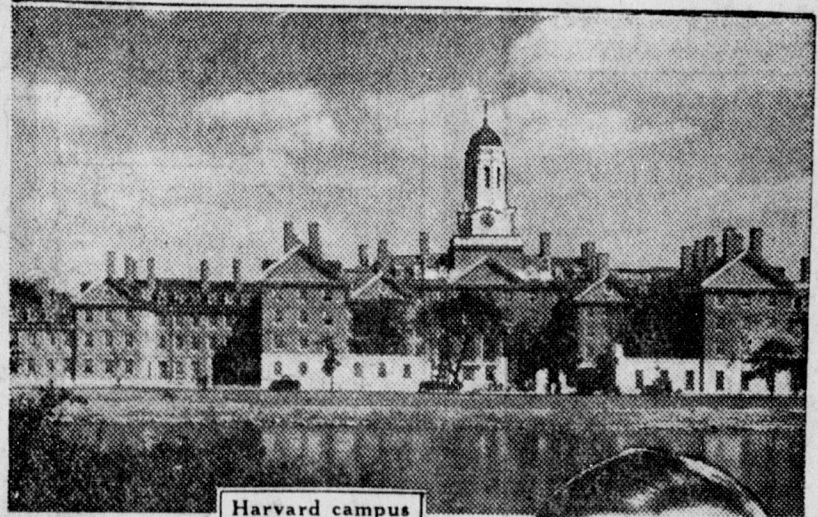
RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

New England to Campaign for Tourist Trade



Historic church



Harvard campus



Daniel Webster's birthplace



Gov. Curley

One of the first concerted moves on the part of a group of states to promote their mutual welfare is underway in New England. At a recent conference in Boston, attended by governors of six states, plans were outlined for "selling" the scenic beauties and historic shrines of the section to American tourists and travelers from abroad. Improved

highways, co-ordinated air service, development of parks and nature reserves, and publicizing of New England's charms are some of the objectives set up by the New England council sponsoring the movement by which New Englanders hope to win new revenue. Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts is one of the backers of the plan.

ITEM

Clinton, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

EPIDEMIC OF CRIME

For many years we have been hoping that sometime an ambitious citizen, anxious to become Governor, of this state, would announce himself on a platform, the major plank of which would be that, if nominated and elected, he would promise faithfully that, under no consideration whatsoever, would he pardon a single convicted criminal, if elected, and that, in addition he would use the influence of his office to bring about the abolition of the sinister parole board system, which every detective, police officer and upholder of law and order has known from its inception, and knows today, is the biggest factor in perpetuating the epidemic of crime from which this country is suffering.

It is a matter of history, that cannot be disputed, that since the creation of these boards, in the various states, serious crimes have multiplied by leaps and bounds, due to the fact that the organized hordes of gangsters and murderers know that all they need to do is to prey upon the weak-minded, mushy, members of parole boards, and that sooner or later, they will succeed in getting them to move for their parole, so that they may go out and resume their careers of wholesale deliveries of hardened murder.

We are quite confident that the state of public opinion in Massachusetts, as well as elsewhere, is so cemented against the double evils of gubernatorial pardons and parole board recommendations, that any candidate would sweep the state on such an issue, regardless of his political affiliation.

Within the past five years the omnipotent and omniscient Governor, criminals from Charlestown and Norfolk has developed into what is popularly regarded as a racket, aided and abetted by Governors Ely and Curley in their acceptance of parole board approvals.

In fact, some citizens have told us that, despite the fact they voted for Gov. Ely, when he was first elected, they refused to vote for him two years later because they felt he had grossly abused the pardoning power.

The latest nauseating episode, which leaves a horrible stench in the nostrils of law-abiding citizens, is the attempt on the part of the Republican Governor, of New Jersey, to bring about, in the public mind, the belief in the innocence of Hauptmann, the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby.

Previously, we had entertained a rather favorable opinion of the chief executive of the 'Skeeter State, but, since he has found it advisable to meddle in a matter which is not within his province, as the chief executive of New Jersey, our estimate of his worth, as a public servant, is now somewhat below zero.

What the plain people cannot understand is why it is that they are forced to contribute taxes to pay judges, juries, enforcement officers, state detectives, and to maintain police and judicial systems, designed to apprehend and convict habitual and notorious criminals, only to have them pardoned and put back upon society to prey upon further victims.

But, about once in so often we find some politically-ambitious Governor trying to undo what the courts and the police have accomplished apparently in an effort to curry favor with the criminal element, which, as everybody knows, is well heeled with money, and probably is as well organized as any group in the United States.

If these over-ambitious Governors know more than a judge, who has spent his entire life studying jurisprudence, and if their brains are so weighty that they know more about the evidence submitted in a case than the 12 men, good and true, who patiently listened to it for weeks, and who weighed it and finally reached a conclusion, then let's abolish the courts and have all the prosecutions attended to by these all-wise, omnipotent and omniscient Governors.

That is exactly the way their meddling appears to the man on the street, whose patience has been sorely tried in the past, and is again being taxed as he reads about this latest attempt to substitute the decision of a politically-minded Governor for the decree of an established court and jury. Of course, it is plainly apparent to even the man who reads as he runs that the sole object of the attempt is to create doubt in the minds of the public as to whether Hauptmann was justly convicted, but our guess is that the attempt will

attempt will prove abortive, and already it has alienated a vast amount of support heretofore reposed in Governor Hopfmann.

When the time comes for somebody possessing that quality, commonly but inelegantly, known as "guts," to say that he would run for Governor on a platform that says he will not pardon a single man or woman, whose release is recommended by the short-haired women and long-haired horde of sentimentalists who are responsible for the existence of those important adjuncts to the criminal world, known as parole boards, we predict he will sweep the state from Cape Cod to the Berkshires.

Until the day arrives when the hardened criminal knows that once the doors of a state prison shut upon him for good, we shall continue to have wide-spread crime, as the lawless element has been wise to the fact, for a long time, that a long court sentence, even life imprisonment, does not mean a thing in their lives so long as they have the "swag" to spend among their friends who have "influence" with those who, in the last analysis, hold the key to the exit of a prison.

HERALD

Everett, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

CAVANAGH APPOINTED

Bernard Blackburn Cavanagh, 20 Otis st., has been appointed captain of the howitzer company, 182d Infantry, by the chief of the National Guard Bureau.

The officer received his appointment from governor Curley and qualified for Federal recognition by passing the mental, professional and physical examinations required by law.

During the World War Capt Cavanagh served in the U S Navy. He joined his present regiment as a private in 1923. He was promoted sergeant in 1924 and received a second lieutenant's commission in 1926, promoted to first lieutenant in 1928. In 1930 he was graduated from the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. In civil life he is an investigator.

At the same time that Captain Cavanagh was promoted, the chief of the National Guard Bureau announced the appointment of Everett Brown Mersereau as first lieutenant of the howitzer company, 182d Infantry.

Lieut Mersereau lives at 111 Walnut st. He has been a member of the howitzer company since enlisting as a private in 1924. He was promoted to corporal in 1925, sergeant in 1926 and received a second lieutenant's commission in 1928. In civil life he is in the insurance business.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME

By "BELL BOY"

While the visualization of such a scene as may be expected were James Michael Curley to acquire the title of United States Senator is not hard to imagine, it is extremely doubtful even in the minds of his now somewhat lukewarm supporters whether His Excellency's dream will be realized. It's really too bad, for dramatic purposes, that the Commonwealth must be shorn of the glory that must come when official Washington watched the parade of "Senator" Curley down the aisle to receive the oath, flanked on either side by some of his present day satellites in the statehouse. And one cannot but regret that the chances are remote that Dick-phoney will be there to accompany him on the trek into the Senate Chamber.

But the feeling grows that James M. has little chance of defeating Sinclair Weeks or Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., whichever of the twain may be named as the Republican candidate. Curley has lost thousands of votes in the single year since last election and with each succeeding bye-election that fact becomes more evident. That he will be able to win a victory over Senator Marcus Coolidge, should the latter decide to try for re-election, few doubt. But in the general election it will be a different story. For either Lodge or Weeks, will give Curley plenty of things to think about. Each has a careful record of Curley's political deeds and misdeeds and each is a fighter, careful of his shots but firing with unerring aim and accuracy.

And if anyone believes that the Roosevelt administration would shout with glee were Curley to become a near neighbor in Washington, then that one is out of touch a bit with politics. It is probably true, on the contrary, that there would be little of grief in the White House were Curley to be defeated in the primaries.

That Victory dinner of the Republican club under the State house dome made one blink his eyes a bit. For it hardly seemed possible there could be so much enthusiasm among members of a party which had been officially declared "dead" by Richard the First Grant, less than a year ago. That there had been a complete resurrection was obvious. It was genuine enthusiasm, not alone over the victories in Worcester, Salem, Lowell, and other points, but over the outlook for the future. Fighting Bob Bushnell was at his best that night and his shafts of ridicule and his barbed thrusts at some of the Governor's closest counsellors—and councillors—must have caused the latter to writhe with pain when the remarks were reported to them.

One of the most able men in the Commonwealth today is Representative George O. Tarbell from Lincoln. Not an issue of importance but what Tarbell is able to closely analyze it and to state his stand without equivocation. In fact, that's the way Tarbell works, without vacillation and with a directness which astounds his political adversaries. Tarbell handled the last campaign as beautifully and cleverly as one could, and against

such tremendous odds that one knew the cards were stacked against him from the start. This man Tarbell is a real power in Massachusetts and few of the present day legislators are as alert and keen as is he. So far as one knows he is not a candidate for any state office but certainly the Commonwealth could do much worse than draft him for one of its most important posts.

There need be no fear so far as the Senatorial nomination is concerned that there are to be any sore spots after the convention or the primaries. The present avowed and potential candidates for the place are all putting up a clean battle, devoid of anything savoring of personal attacks and whoever is nominated will be given the unqualified support of the others. Lodge has the edge in that he has begun his campaign early and is making hay rapidly. It is doubtful whether any campaigner ever made a more pleasing impression. In the words of one of the town chairmen a few nights ago, following a speech made by Lodge, "That fellow has everything it takes."

ARGUS ADVOCATE

East Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

CURLEY A SENATE CANDIDATE!

Who would ever think, even in a wildest flight of imagination that Governor James M. Curley would ever admit that he would be baffled as he has recently, when he so artlessly confesses that, inasmuch as he cannot carry to a successful conclusion his program of Work and Wages, on which slogan he was elected Chief Magistrate of Massachusetts (with the help of a coterie of Republican Benedict Arnolds, and their transient followers, together with the Roosevelt tidal wave), that he will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate. By his own humble admission he knows of no other person, in public life in this state, more conversant with the intricate problems of economics and sociology than himself, and that therefore, he should and will be elected to that august body.

He may be able to hypnotize the group of Tammany oracles, the recipients of his spoils system plums, and the sheep that blindly follow them, and so corral the Democratic Senatorial nomination but when it comes to election day, if the Republicans of Massachusetts have as their Senatorial standard bearer, the Hon. Alvin T. Fuller, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. or Mr. Weeks, it would in all likelihood not be an Austrelitz, but a Waterloo for Mr. Curlev.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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ENTERPRISE
Falmouth, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

CURLEY CLUB TO MEET

A galaxy of Democratic speakers have been invited here to the meeting of the James M. Curley Club in the Junior High auditorium on Dec. 19. Thomas Ferreira, club president, is counting upon an acceptance from Lieut.-Governor Hurley. Another expected is Philip Russell who succeeded Edmond Cote in the executive council.

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ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Is the deferred feud between Mayor Mansfield and Governor Curley about to start again? Looks like the olive branch will give way to the Celtic shilleahle.

Resign as Mayor of Boston for the incumbency of which you have proved to be so incompetent, says Curley to Mansfield. Tut, tut, Mr. Governor, would you quit a \$20,000 a year job just because somebody called you names? How ridiculous!

DEC 12 1935

MURPHY OF OSTERVILLE

Cape Cod should be honored by the nomination of one of its people to be state commissioner of agriculture. But is it? The Grange doesn't think so—although by the time this is published its protest against the confirmation of Howard Murphy of Osterville may well have been rejected. It can, be said for Governor Curley that his gratitude has a way of battering down obstacles. Mr. Murphy was Curley manager on Cape Cod at the 1934 election. He is credited with doing a good job.

Gratitude is too rare a quality to be lightly attacked. No one should criticize a governor for rewarding loyalty. That is a commonplace of the political system. But a governor in apportioning the spoils should have some regard for the fitness of the recipients to receive them.

Biographies of Mr. Murphy state that with his sons he manages a 20 acre farm. His principal occupation seems to be running mail between West Barnstable station and the nest of villages around Osterville. He was graduated from a Maryland college, attended Bryant & Stratton college, and Lowell Textile Institute. Before coming to the Cape six years ago he is said to have had a varied career as salesman, truck farmer and consulting engineer. The record suggests no outstanding devotion to agriculture. The Grange, which has a vital interest in the post he is named to fill, thinks he falls far short of it.

The question is important to the Cape. We are interested in the efficient forward movement of the state college because we are beneficiaries of many of its agricultural studies. We have a stake in the successful operation of the county extension service. A political appointee who is that and nothing more presages a sweep of political changes within the department of agriculture. That can only mean the disappearance of good men and a lessening of the usefulness of the work. These things the Cape regrets to see looming on the horizon.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Hurley Joins Grange

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley was made a sixth degree member of the Massachusetts State Grange at the 67th annual convention in Boston last night. Governor Curley addressed the Grangers, praising President Roosevelt's agricultural program and declaring, "Until the farmers have prosperity there can be no enduring prosperity for the nation itself."

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Curley Aims to Protect Worker

All persons of 45 or over who are engaged in industry would be protected under a State fund for workmen's compensation insurance which Governor Curley plans to recommend to the Massachusetts Legislature in his annual message next month.

The Governor feels this will eliminate any discrimination against persons over 45 because of any difficulty in acquiring insurance coverage against industrial accidents.

Legislators in the past have opposed all attempts to create State funds for any purpose.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Council May Balk On Jobs

Political circles debated today the reason for Governor Curley's failure to submit any major nominations at yesterday's Executive Council meeting.

Belief was current that he delayed action because of lack of assurance that he could win confirmation on candidates he has in mind for lucrative positions.

Expect Two To Stay.

Reappointment of State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long and State Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk has been anticipated, but political circles are divided as to the fate of State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, and State Director of Fish and Game Raymond J. Kenney.

There is local interest in the appointment to be made to the State Board of Pharmacy. William Hardie of this city has held the office for several years. Two weeks ago, Governor Curley named Augustine Lawlor of Lawrence to succeed him.

Before confirmation was voted, however, it was disclosed that Mr. Lawlor lacked the requirement of having been in business for 10 years. It is understood Governor's Councillor Russell of this city uncovered the fact.

Three Names Mentioned.

Local Democrats have been interested in winning the appointment for a Fall River man, with John Cusick having some support. He is said to be regarded favorably by Lieutenant Governor Hurley.

The name of William H. Hickey has been suggested, it is reported in pharmaceutical circles. He has evinced no particular interest in the position, however, although it is considered likely he would accept if named.

Charles F. Brow is the third local druggist whose name has been linked with the position. He has been extremely active in State pharmaceutical circles.

Murray Job Approved.

The appointment of Howard M. Murphy as Commissioner of Agriculture was not acted upon, while the selection of Prof. John J. Murray as associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries was confirmed, 7 to 2, Councillors Brooks and Schuster, Republicans, voting in opposition.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Would Prevent Curley-Council Political Deals

(Special to The Herald News)

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 12.—The governor would be prohibited from appointing a member of the Executive Council to an office or position where the salary is payable from the state treasury, under the terms of a bill filed in the Senate today by Senator Albert Cole, Lynn.

Governor Curley has appointed two Republican councillors to state-paid positions in recent months and replaced them with Democrats.

"Anyone who has followed the activities of the council chamber for the past 10 months will readily understand why I am filing this bill," Cole said.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Lamport favors Export Subsidy

Wants Governors and Congressmen to Make Request to Wallace.

Seeking to aid the American cotton textile industry to regain its foreign markets, Samuel C. Lamport, New York city, chairman of the Cotton Tolerance Committee of the United States, is urging joint action by New England governors and Congressional members in requesting Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to furnish \$15,000,000 as an export subsidy.

It is claimed by Mr. Lamport that the operation of the export subsidy plan would benefit employment, thwart competitors who seek to divert the trend to inferior cotton grown in other countries and restore confidence in the textile institutions and cotton garment factories.

He said that federal cooperation in the export trade of American cotton textile mills would mean sound, logical trends toward steady reemployment in the mills for the manufacture of goods needed in world markets and would restore the morale of the many textile workers now on relief rolls.

SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Huge Grant Coming For Bay State

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of federal money after March 15 to continue the emergency relief work in this state through June, Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator announced today.

His announcement was made after Gov. James M. Curley and William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, had charged the WPA program was "falling down" in Massachusetts.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

State To Get Big Aid Fund

Huge Grant of Federal Money Due to Be Received After March 15.

BOSTON, Dec. 12, (AP)—Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of Federal money after March 15 to continue the emergency relief work in this State through June, Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA Administrator, announced today.

His announcement was made after Governor James M. Curley and William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, had charged the WPA program was "falling down" in Massachusetts.

Rotch said he received \$40,000,000 to spend over a period of four and a half months until March 15, and expects between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to be given this State to carry the work relief program through June.

Agrees with Curley

In a communication to Governor Curley, the Public Works Commissioner coincided with the criticism of progress in handling projects under WPA Administrator Rotch, recently made by Governor Curley.

Mr. Rotch has insisted that the WPA quota was filled on scheduled time and that 120,000 men had been given employment.

The breakdown, Mr. Callahan wrote today, leaves but two alternatives, one, "to see if the WPA can reorganize this part of the program," and "to take over and complete sidewalk projects with State money."

Quota Is Filled

Administrator Rotch, when informed that Governor Curley had declared that the WPA in the State "had fallen down—if it still existed," said "not that I know of." We have more than filled our quota of jobs with available Federal money."

He flatly declined to enter into any controversy and repeated what he said two days ago, that sidewalk projects in the State program have priority when such ERA projects now in the process of finishing are completed.

Commenting on the charge of Commissioner Callahan that the WPA had failed to start on 93 sidewalk projects, Mr. Rotch said, "true. Because of government procedure which is necessary, all materials, tools and trucks must be advertised, and, as a result, there is some delay. I do not maintain that a full complement of men is at work on sidewalk projects, but they are being placed at work as rapidly as possible."

Millen Counsel Gives Fee to Holdup Victims' Widows

BOSTON, Dec. 12, (UP)—George Stanley Harvey, the attorney who defended the Millen brothers in their trial with Abe Faber for the Needham bank murders, today donated his \$1,000 fee to the four women widowed by the killer-bandit trio. Mr. Harvey, who was state-appointed defense counsel, asked Governor Curley to distribute the \$1,000 among Mrs. F. A. McLeod and Mrs. Frank O. Haddock, widows of the slain Needham policemen; Mrs. Fred Sumner of Lynn, widow of a man slain in a Lynn theater holdup; and Mrs. Ernest Clark of Fitchburg, whose husband was slain in an attempted raid on a sporting goods store.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Belisle Surprised at Talk He May Get State Position

"I can't imagine it," was the comment of Superintendent of Schools Belisle today when told he was reputedly under consideration by Governor Curley for appointment to the \$9,000-a-year post of State Commissioner of Education.

"It's news to me," he declared. "It's absolutely a bolt right out of the blue sky so far as I am concerned."

Reports that Mr. Belisle was being considered for the position now held by Payson Smith gained credence after yesterday's meeting of the Governor's Council.

It was suggested in some political circles that Governor Curley might make comment upon the reports tonight.

Mr. Belisle's salary as Superintendent of Schools is \$4,800.

SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Counsel For Millens

Gives Fee To Widows

And Children of Victims

(From Our State House Correspondent)

BOSTON, Dec. 12—George S. Harvey, attorney for the Millen brothers,

today turned over to Gov. James M. Curley his fee of \$1000, awarded him by the state for his service, to be distributed to the widows and children of the men murdered by the Millen-Faber gang.

The governor agreed to undertake the distribution of the \$1000 fee to the widows and orphans. Then reaching into his desk he brought forth a large silver dollar, which he termed "the last of the Mohicans" and presented it to Mr. Harvey as his "fee."

Atty. Harvey was appointed by the court to act as counsel for the Millens. The fee of \$1000 in such cases is set by law.

STAR

Fairhaven, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Dear
Deer

Deer, oh dear, what a time they are having at Nantucket over their annual deer slaughter.

We rather suspect that Probate Judge George M. Poland is getting the greatest kick of anyone out of the affair. Certainly the deer can't think so much of the "sport;" the five hunters who thumbed their noses at Governor Curley and the game warden are shaking in their hunting boots and are wondering if they have hitched their wagon behind a legal Moses who will be able to get them out of a jam when and if, prosecution follows; Governor James Michael's face is still crimson as he had to back down from his edict of "no hunting." On the other hand the Judge has gained five clients -- albeit they are on the free list -- and most satisfactory of all to him, he has sat the Governor, whom he evidently does not admire, down hard in the cosy corner.

It rather looks as though deer hunting on Nantucket is doomed. As conducted there it is not much of a sport -- just sort of an outdoor abattoir operated by bunglers.

At last accounts the Judge had not killed his deer but he had bagged \$7,890,564.98 worth of natural advertising if that will do him any good.

In a move to ease some of the drastic provisions of the new Potato Control law the AAA has announced that growers will be allowed to market 50 bushels of potatoes instead of 5, as originally provided, tax free.

If a grower wishes to sell more than 50 bushels he must apply for a sales allotment, approved by the county and state allotment committees.

Three-fourths of a cent a pound is the tax on all potatoes sold in excess of fifty bushels.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER

Greenfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Murray Is Confirmed As Labor Arbitrator

BOSTON—The executive council by a vote of 7 to 2 confirmed Gov. Curley's appointment of two weeks ago of Prof. John J. Murray of Boston university as associate commissioner of the state department of labor and industry to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, who has held the position since 1920 when he was appointed by Calvin Coolidge. The position is a dual one and Prof. Murray will also be chairman of the state board of conciliation and arbitration.

The governor's appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as commissioner of agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillett of Westfield was put on the table for another week. There has been a wave of opposition from every section of Massachusetts against the Murphy appointment. Farm bureaus, the Grange and others are opposing him.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER

Greenfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Guardsmen May Sleep In Tents On Cape Cod

BOSTON—If Gov. Curley's request for a \$2,000,000 federal allotment for construction of a national guard camp at Bourne falls through, members of the Massachusetts national guard will have an opportunity to live in tents and enjoy the rigors of outdoor military life next summer, it was learned last night.

Determined to make some use of the land, which the state has purchased, the adjutant-general's office already has made plans to move the first contingent to the camp in June, even if no barracks have been constructed, it was announced. National guard officials said it might be impossible to move the heavy artillery to Bourne next year, especially if no barracks were ready.

DEC 12 1935

Grange Attacks (State, Nat. Debts

BOSTON, — High praise of the Roosevelt administration and attacks upon the fast mounting state and national debts and relief costs were both subjects of speeches at the closing meeting of the 63rd annual session of the state grange in the Hotel Bradford yesterday.

President Roosevelt is more attuned to the problem of agriculture, Gov. Curley told an audience of nearly 2000 last night, than any of his predecessors.

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, who was guest speaker at the afternoon session, attacked the legalization of gambling which he said, made it impossible for churches, homes and schools to teach children the unethical problems of gambling. He placed the blame upon the fathers and mothers who voted to make gambling legal.

James C. Farmer of South Newbury, N. H., a member of the Governor's council in that state and the national lecturer of the Grange, warned the delegates to take more interest in the government affairs and to protect New England from losing any more of its industries.

The officers elected were:

Samuel T. Brightman of Fairhaven, master; Everett W. Stone, of Auburn, overseer; Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, of Monponsett, lecturer; H. G. Turner, of Andover, steward; Harry L. Peavey, of Littleton, assistant steward; the Rev. Albert H. Wheelock, of Auburn, chaplain; T.

E. Flarity, of Townsend, treasurer; Ernest H. Gilbert, of North Easton, secretary; Lester R. Raymond, of North Reading, gate keeper; Mrs. Henrietta L. Carter of Melrose, ceres; Mrs. Evelyn H. Clark, of Orleans, pomona; Mrs. Margaret A. Earre, of Chelmsford, flora; Mrs. Bessie A. Forbes of Worcester, lady assistant steward; Charles M. Gardner, of Westfield and William N. Howard, of North Easton, executive committee.

DEC 12 1935

To Start French King Sidewalk

Orange Cut-off Sidewalk Also to Be Started on Friday

As a result of the action taken this week by Gov. J. M. Curley to speed up the construction of sidewalks along state highways, two more projects will be started in Franklin county tomorrow, one in Greenfield and one in Orange.

The Greenfield project calls for construction of a walk on the French King highway from Silver street to Fall river in Factory Hollow. This will furnish work for approximately 24 men under the direction of the state highway department. This was one of the original sidewalks planned for Greenfield but which has been held in abeyance due to failure of the federal government in advancing its share of funds for the work.

Construction in Orange will be on a stretch along the highway extending from Whitnew street to the cut-off. This will also give work for about 24 men, and was one of the projects applied for and approved this fall.

So far, work on only one sidewalk has been undertaken in this county, that one being along the Shelburne road in Greenfield. Although substantially completed weeks ago, grading is still being done there.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

DEC 12 1935

Federal Funds Come March 1st

BOSTON — (AP)—Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of federal money after March 1 to continue the emergency relief work in this state through June, Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, announced today. His announcement was made after Gov. Curley and the state commissioner of public works, William F. Callahan, had charged the WPA program was "falling down" in Massachusetts.

DEC 12 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor at a dinner given last night. Besides Bishop, Joseph L. Warner, former attorney general, John W. Haigis, former state treasurer, and Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, are out for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Axel U. Sternlof of Worcester, recently elected a state senator, was sworn into office yesterday by Governor Curley.

Dr. Francis M. Cahill of Worcester was reelected yesterday secretary of the state board of dental examiners.

Prof. John J. Murray was confirmed yesterday as associate commissioner of labor and industries but the council again held up the appointment of Howard H. Murphy as commissioner of agriculture.

About \$300,000 worth of buggy whips are still being made annually in the U. S. A.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Date

Mayor-elect Yoerg To Discuss Federal Work With Curley

Mayor-elect William P. Yoerg will meet with Governor James M. Curley at the State House tomorrow, at which time Mr. Yoerg will go over possible projects here that can be done with PWA or WPA money.

This morning, Mr. Yoerg conferred with Thomas E. Quirk, Western Massachusetts Labor Director, for WPA, and Thomas F. Rohan, who is attached to that office.

Mr. Yoerg has several developments in mind but said that he wishes to go over them with the Governor and federal authorities.

DEC 12 1935

STATE PRISON IN CHARLESTOWN IS 130 YEARS OLD

Most Ancient Penal House In America Survives Numberless Attacks of Criminologists

BOSTON (P)—The oldest prison structure in America—the Massachusetts State prison—is 130 years old today.

On Dec. 12, 1805, its first two prisoners were received behind the now dirtied granite walls. Since that day it has been the great place of confinement of Massachusetts convicts.

Campaigns to abandon the antiquated buildings have been waged for more than half a century. Just once, for a few years, were the campaigners successful.

In 1886 the prison, which stands in the Charlestown district of Boston, was turned into a storehouse and its inmates distributed among other state institutions. Overcrowding turned the storehouse back into a prison again within a few years.

Criminologists and social workers have condemned it numberless times as unfit, unsafe, impractical and "a bastille that belongs only in the middle ages." Every Massachusetts state commissioner of correction for 15 years has submitted plans for abandonment. Every governor of Massachusetts since the World war has sought erection of a new institution.

Between 1903 and 1923, 14 special commissioners were appointed to investigate the suitability of a new prison.

Recently, a prison colony was erected at Norfolk, about 30 miles from Boston to relieve the crowded situation at Charlestown. Only trustees and good behavior men have been sent there.

A recent proposal by Gov. James M. Curley called for a \$2,000,000 program for a new "maximum security" institution, with facilities for separating first offenders and "old timers." It will come before the next Legislature.

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INDEPENDENT
Harwich, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME

By the Bell-Boy

While the visualization of such a scene as may be expected were James M. Curley to acquire the title of United States Senator, is not hard to imagine it is extremely doubtful even in the minds of his now somewhat lukewarm supporters whether His Excellency's dream will be realized. Its really too bad, for dramatic purposes, that the Commonwealth must be shorn of the glory that must come when official Washington watched the parade of "Senator Curley down the aisle to receive the oath, flanked on either side by some of his present day satellites in the Statehouse. And one cannot but regret that the chances are remote that Dick-phoney will be there to accompany him on the trek into the Senate Chamber.

But the feeling grows that James M. has little chance of defeating either Sinclair Weeks or Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., whichever of the twain may be named as the Republican candidate. Curley has lost thousands of votes in the single year since last election and with each succeeding bye election that fact becomes more evident. That he will be able to win a victory over Senator Marcus Coolidge, should the latter decide to try for re-election, few doubt. But in the general election it will be a different story. For either Lodge or Weeks will give Curley plenty of things to think about. Each has a careful record of Curley's political deeds and misdeeds and each is a fighter, careful of his shots but firing with unerring aim and accuracy.

And if anyone believes that the Roosevelt administration would shout with glee were Curley to become a near neighbor in Washington then that one is out of touch a bit with politics. It is probably true, on the contrary, that there would be little of grief in the White House were Curley to be defeated in the primaries.

That Victory dinner of the Republican Club made one blink his eyes a bit. For it hardly seemed possible there could be so much enthusiasm among members of a party which had

continued

been officially declared "dead" by Richard the First Grant less than a year ago. That there had been a complete resurrection was obvious. It was genuine enthusiasm, not alone over the victories in Worcester, Salem, Lowell and other points but over the outlook for the future. Fighting Bob Bushnell was at his best that night and his shafts of ridicule and his barbed thrusts at some of the Governor's closest councillors — and councillors — must have caused the latter to writhe with pain when the remarks were reported to them.

One of the most able men in the Commonwealth today is Representative George G. Tarbell from Lincoln. Not an issue of importance but what Tarbell is able to closely analyze it and to state his stand without equivocation. In fact that's the way Tarbell works, without vacillation and with a directness which astounds his political adversaries. Tarbell handled the last campaign as beautifully and cleverly as one could, and against such tremendous odds that one knew the cards were stacked against him from the start. This man Tarbell is a real power in Massachusetts and few of the present day legislators are as alert and keen as is he. So far as one knows he is not a candidate for any state office but certainly the Commonwealth could do much worse than draft him for one of its most important posts.

There need be no fear so far as the Senatorial nomination is concerned that there are to be any sore spots after the convention or the primaries. The present avowed and potential candidates for the place are all putting up a clean battle, devoid of anything savoring of personal attacks and whoever is nominated will be given the unqualified support of the others. Lodge has the edge in that he has begun his campaign early and is making hay rapidly. It is doubtful whether any campaigner ever made a more pleasing impression. In the words of the town chairmen a few nights ago, following a speech made by Lodge, "That fellow has everything it takes".

Concluded

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

Date

10

3?"

State And WPA Are Quibbling Over Sidewalk Projects

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Concerning sidewalks, it appears that the state and the WPA are walking on opposite sides of the street today.

The break followed Gov. Curley's announcement that he was tired of awaiting federal action and that the state would put 2700 men to work immediately on sidewalk projects, financing them out of the state's bond issue.

Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan informed the governor there has been a complete breakdown of the entire WPA sidewalk program.

In a speech, Gov. Curley read Callahan's letter and added that he saw nothing for the state to do but to sever its relations with the WPA as far as sidewalks are concerned and do the work with the state funds.

State PWA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, however, said his organization was ready to start any sidewalk projects that the state was willing to finish. He denied that he had ever threatened to stop the federal sidewalk program. Rotch added that even if Curley does spend part of the state's sidewalk money for non-WPA sidewalks, his organization will still be building as many sidewalks as the state saves money to finish.

If Curley goes ahead with his program, however, he will have to get additional funds from the incoming Legislature if he wants to take advantage of any of the P. W. A. grant.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

SIDEWALKS FOR RIVERSIDE DRIVE

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Twenty-seven hundred men will be put to work Thursday and Friday on sidewalk projects in various sections of the state according to an announcement made today by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works. The announcement followed a conference held Tuesday evening with Governor James M. Curley. The amount of money involved is about \$800,000.

The program calls for construction of sidewalks along Water street and Riverside drive in Lawrence.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

NATIONAL GUARD TO CAMP IN THE OPEN

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—If Governor Curley's request for a \$2,000,000 federal allotment for construction of a national guard camp at Bourne falls through, members of the Massachusetts national guard will have an opportunity to live in tents and enjoy the rigors of outdoor military life next summer, it was learned last night.

Determined to make some use of the land, which the state has purchased, the adjutant-general's office already has made plans to move the first contingent to the camp in June, even if no barracks have been constructed, it was announced. National guard officials said it might be impossible to move the heavy artillery to Bourne next year, especially if no barracks were ready.

Gov. Curley and Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose are confident the oft-promised \$2,000,000 will be available before Jan. 1, but no official word has been forthcoming. However, the national guardsmen may escape the road-building activities now being experienced by Mussolini's army in Ethiopia if the WPA allots money for roads through the site. Such roads may be constructed even if the \$2,000,000 allotment for buildings was delayed or disapproved, it was learned.

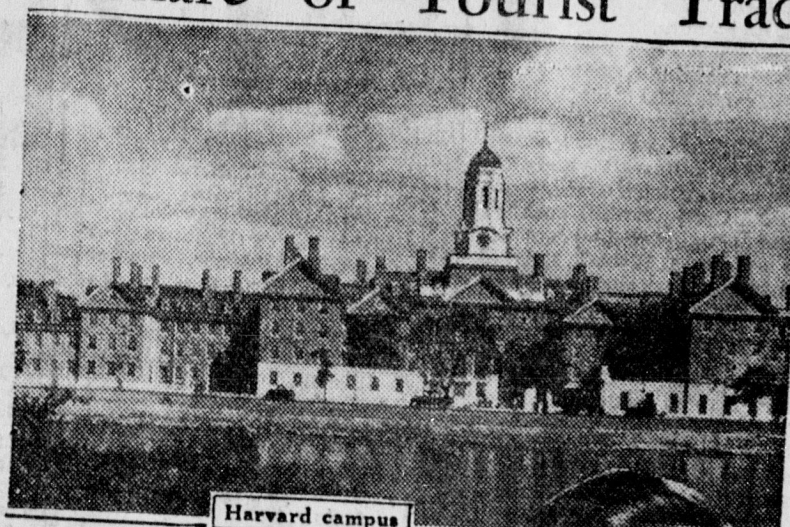
Gov. Curley announced last June 29 that Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur had promised him \$2,300,000 would be available for the Bourne camp "within 30 days." Aug. 17, the Governor went to Washington and announced that \$2,300,000 for the camp was "practically assured." After a visit with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park Sept. 12, Gov. Curley said the President had definitely promised him \$1,000,000 with which to begin the camp project.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

New England States Launch Campaign To Attract Share of Tourist Trade



Historic church



Harvard campus



Daniel Webster's birthplace



Gov. Curley

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD

International Illustrated News Writer

BOSTON—One of the first concerted moves on the part of a group of states to promote their mutual welfare is underway in New England.

At a recent conference in Boston attended by governors of the six New England states plans were outlined for "selling" the natural beauty and historic highlights of the section to American tourists and visitors from abroad.

California, Florida and other states have for some time sponsored promotional campaigns advertising their attractions, but this is the first instance of any group of states uniting in a campaign designed to benefit a large section.

Section Has Two Assets

New England has two distinct assets to attract the traveler. The section has a rugged beauty and distinctive charm different from any other part of United States. And it is historically richer than any other section of the nation.

The campaign to "sell" New

England is being carried on by the New England council by means of radio, advertising and planned publicity. The Green mountains of Vermont, the rocky coast of Maine, the rolling hills of Connecticut, the historic shrines of Massachusetts and the idyllic rural scenes of New Hampshire — these are principal assets which New England holds up against the climatic advantages of Florida and California.

Eight-Point Program

An eight-point program has been outlined by the New England Regional Planning association in which Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts is a prime mover.

Among the objectives set up by the association are an All-New England through highway; improved branch highways to make the back country more accessible; parks, natural reserves and recreation areas; purification of New England waters; development of Interstate river valleys; a program of flood control and anti-erosion, co-ordination of air service and extension of flying routes

through the section; study and analysis of New England industries and commerce transportation with the idea of future industrial expansion and more efficient utilization of water power and other natural advantages.

Depression Brought Crisis

One project which promises to do much for New England, at least for Maine, is the Passamaquoddy dam power project.

New England has resolved to capitalize on its natural beauty and historic background and offer some competition to Florida and California. The section has a distinct edge on other competitors for tourist trade in that it is part of the most densely populated section of United States.

And the depression has made it most vital that recreation be built up into a real industry because the south has made a serious dent in operations of most New England textile mills and numerous other industries have moved to sections of the country where cheaper labor is obtainable.

EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

CURLEY GIVES HIGHWAY SIDEWALK WORK TO 2700

Orders Public Works Commissioner Callahan to Put That Number to Work Today on 57 Projects to Cost \$800,000

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—A promise of Governor James M. Curley to put to work immediately 2,700 men on highway sidewalk construction, without federal financial aid, moved nearer fulfillment tonight.

He ordered Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to put that number of men to work to morrow on the 57 projects costing \$800,000 after having decided not to wait for federal cooperation.

The governor has indicated he felt large numbers of men who could not qualify under federal programs because they were not recipients of relief, need employment.

One result of his announcement to "go it alone" financially with the start of the \$3,600,000 program was that his home was besieged this morning by 200 men who wanted jobs. He directed them to the State House, where a secretary distributed to each letters to the director of the state employment office, asking that the men be put to work at once.

Tonight Callahan submitted to the governor an analysis of the WPA sidewalk situation which declared that despite the assurance of WPA officials 92 such projects actually were under way, "only two of these are properly organized."

In one instance he asserted, state engineers reported that of 50 trucks requested on a particular district where 19 projects were to be undertaken, "only one truck has arrived, although some of the projects were started the latter part of November."

Curley yesterday scored WPA officials for lack of cooperation on the sidewalk program and termed the situation "as about as disorganized as possible to find anywhere."

Although Wednesday is ordinarily the day when state appointments are announced, the governor today again postponed "all major appointments," and the council received only the nominations for minor posts.

Among the appointments still to be made are those for the positions now held by Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education; Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction; Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the division of fisheries and game.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

GOVERNOR CURLEY MAY NAME BELISLE

BOSTON, Dec. 12—The appointment of Hector L. Belisle, superintendent of school at Fall River, to be state commissioner of education was being considered last night by Governor Curley. The Governor has been impressed by the qualifications presented to him on Mrs. Belisle's behalf.

The tenure of Dr. Payson Smith of Brookline, present commissioner of education, expired Dec. 1. There has been strong pressure brought on the Governor to persuade him to appoint a successor to Dr. Smith but until this week the Governor had been disposed to reappoint him.

Mr. Belisle has been superintendent of schools at Fall River for more than 20 years. He is a native of Worcester and a graduate of Harvard College. Mr. Belisle was principal of the John R. Rollins school in Lawrence before going to Fall River.

His basic salary at Fall River is \$6000 but under the salary reductions enforced by the board of finance he receives only \$4800 annually. The salary for state commissioner of education is \$9000.

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

TRADESMEN HERE LAUD GOVERNOR

Commending Governor James M. Curley for his order to start the construction of projects, "independent of the interference of state WPA officials" in order to provide immediate employment for those in need, the delegates to the Building Trades Council of Lawrence and vicinity, in regular session Wednesday evening, adopted a resolution "condemning the introduction of technicalities" at a time when supreme efforts should be in evidence to aid the jobless.

The resolution follows:

Whereas: Relentless old man winter is making his appearance in no uncertain way, and

Whereas: Thousands of able-bodied men are unemployed through no fault of their own, and

Whereas: The WPA program, due to its confused administrative effort at Boston, does not present the possibility of immediate relief for those who are unemployed, be it therefore

Resolved: That we, the delegates to the Building Trades Council of Lawrence and Vicinity, endorse wholeheartedly and commend unequivocally the policy adopted by his Excellency James M. Curley namely, going forward with the construction of projects independent of the interference of State WPA officials at Boston, that will provide immediate employment for those in need, be it further

Resolved: That we protest the attitude taken as reported in the press namely, that no Federal aid would be forth-coming for the construction of projects started by Governor Curley be it further

Resolved: That we condemn the introduction of technicalities at a time when supreme efforts should be in evidence to provide the opportunity for employment, so that those in need would come into possession of a few dollars to meet the many demands of the festive Christmas season, and be it further

Resolved: That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to his Excellency Franklin D. Roosevelt, his Excellency James M. Curley, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and to the Press.

Signed in behalf of the Building Trades Council of Lawrence and Vicinity.

James C. Souter
James F. Hughes
M. J. Boomhower
Daniel F. Glynn
John J. Mulcahy
Charles E. Driscoll

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

STATE W. P. A. BREAKS DOWN, IT IS CHARGED

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP).—A complete breakdown of the entire Works Progress Administration sidewalk program in Massachusetts was charged today by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works. In a communication to Gov. Curley, the Public Works Commissioner coincided with the criticism of progress in handling projects under Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts W. P. A. administrator, recently made by Gov. Curley. Rotch has insisted that the W. P. A. quota was filled on scheduled time, and that 120,000 men had been given employment.

Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of Federal money after March 15 to continue the Emergency Relief Work in this state through June, Arthur G. Rotch, state W. P. A. administrator, announced today. His announcement was made after Gov. Curley and State Commissioner of Public Works W. A. Callahan, had charged the W. P. A. program was "falling down in Massachusetts."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

National Guard May Use Tents

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (INS).—Massachusetts national guardsmen will live in tents next summer if Governor James M. Curley's request for \$2,000,000 in federal funds to construct the Bourne national guard camp is not granted, it was declared today. The adjutant-general's department already has completed plans to move the national guard to the Bourne site in June.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

STATE PRISON REACHES AGE OF 130 YEARS

Has Been Condemned Many Times By Criminologists.

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP).—The oldest prison structure in America—the Massachusetts state prison—is 130 years old today.

On December 12, 1805 its first two prisoners were received behind the now dirtied granite walls. Since that day it has been the great place of confinement of Massachusetts convicts.

Campaigns to abandon the antiquated buildings have been waged for more than half a century. Just once, for a few years, were the campaigners successful.

In 1886 the prison, which stands in the Charlestown district of Boston, was turned into a storehouse and its inmates distributed among other state institutions. Overcrowding turned the storehouse back into a prison again within a few years.

Criminologists and social workers have condemned it numberless times as unfit, unsafe, impractical and "a bastille that belongs only in the middle ages." Every Massachusetts state commissioner of correction for 15 years have submitted plans for abandonment. Every governor of Massachusetts since the World war has sought erection of a new institution.

Between 1903 and 1923, fourteen special commissioners were appointed to investigate the suitability of a new prison.

Recently, a prison colony was erected at Norfolk, Mass., about 30 miles from Boston to relieve the crowded situation at Charlestown. Only trustees and good behavior men have been sent there.

A recent proposal by Governor James M. Curley called for a \$2,000,000 program for a new "maximum security" institution, with facilities for separating first offenders and "old timers." It will come before the next legislature.

The record of the prison is filled with incidents of riot, bloodshed and fire. That it is no worse, state officials have said, is due to the high calibre of wardens and guards in charge.

The most recent break was on December 3. It brought death to a civilian truck driver and two prisoners and threw new impetus into the campaign for a new structure.

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A third man escaped around 1900 and was arrested two years later in New Jersey.

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The two missing men are Edward Moshier, a trusty, who got away while working in the yard, and J. Dutas, who scaled the wall and escaped amid a labyrinth of freight cars in nearby railroad yards.

While successful escapes have been few, attempts have been much more frequent.

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Last year a fire was set in the prison foundry, once more as part of an unsuccessful escape plot.

Fires always have been successfully extinguished, but officials have maintained the prison is a fire trap, and the fact is well known by inmates.

The records of violence go back into the last century—in 1884 a prisoner was shot as he attempted to escape and ten years later Herbert and Everett Willis of Taunton were mowed down by guards as they attempted to shoot their way to freedom.

The most notorious of the successful escapes was in 1892, when nine men—the Sewer Gang, they were dubbed—dropped through a manhole in the prison yard and crept 700 feet through the sewer to the nearby Charles riverbank. Five were taken next day. Four went down at sea in a ship they took to freedom.

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Governor Curley's demand that the state undertake the building of rural sidewalks at its own unaided expense is due to the delay of the federal government to do anything. The argument overlooks entirely the contention, rather widely voiced, that such sidewalks are absurd things to spend money on, save in a very few and restricted cases. In the matter of making work for the unemployed to do, neither state nor federal governments have shown much common sense. Most of the things suggested to be done have had little to commend them on the score of usefulness. Their one claim has been that at least they put people to work, seeming to do something whether they were doing anything useful or not. Query, whether or not this is a great improvement over unvarnished charity, so far as it affects the public morale?

Press Clipping Service
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SUN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Oath Given to Prof. Murray

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Governor James M. Curley today administered the oath of office to Professor John J. Murray of Milton who was confirmed by the executive council yesterday as associate commissioner of labor and industries. Murray succeeds Edward Fisher of Lowell.

Brockton Workers Behind on Wages

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (INS)—Declaring some Brockton W. P. A. workers have not been paid for four weeks, John P. Murphy, director of public welfare in Brockton today asked Governor James M. Curley to use his influence to obtain weekly payrolls for the workers.

The governor wrote to Federal W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Rotch after speaking to Murphy.

DEC 12 1935

CURLEY ORDERS 2700 PUT TO WORK TODAY; WPA AGAIN ATTACKED

Governor Acts Without Federal Aid---Callahan Says Only Two Work Relief Projects Are Properly Organized Though 92 Are Reported Under Way

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DEC 12 1935

TEWKSBURY

Officers Elected at Meeting of
Congregational Ladies
Aid Society.

Tewksbury, Dec. 11.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irving F. French in Whipple road, West Tewksbury. There were 21 members present. The president, Mrs. Harry P. Nash, opened the meeting with devotional exercises. The report of the secretary was read and accepted. The report of the treasurer was omitted owing to her absence. The report of the nominating committee to bring in names to act as officers for the coming year was read by the chairman, Mrs. Frank G. Gulliland. The report was accepted as read and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot to elect all officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Louis H. Farmer; vice president, Mrs. Harry Wiley; secretary, Miss Edith A. Foristall; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Moore; directresses, Mrs. Ernest Dewing, chairman; Mrs. Frank G. Gulliland, Mrs. Alpha Norris, Mrs. Paul O'Connell; fancy work committee, Mrs. E. H. King, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Moore, Mrs. Thomas McCausland, Mrs. Jesse French, Mrs. John Dupee; social committee, Mrs. Ann Garland, chairman, Mrs. Austin French, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. William Smith, with the executive officers of the society; membership committee, Mrs. Ernest Whitehouse.

The society will serve the supper at the annual business meeting of the church, which will be held Jan. 9, 1936. The committee in charge of the supper will be Mrs. Frank G. Gulliland and Mrs. Alpha Norris, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Emil Bernssen, Mrs. William Bolton, Mrs. E. E. Olson, Mrs. Ernest Whitehouse, Mrs. Jesse French, Mrs. Edwin Osterman, Mrs. Alice Pike.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Harry P. Nash, retiring president, whose long and faithful service to the society has been greatly appreciated. After other matters of business had been transacted the meeting adjourned. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alpha Norris, Mrs. Harry Mann and Mrs. R. E. Gay.

The Curley Democratic Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Elmer E. Streckwald in Main street. There was a large attendance and the entire house was used for entertaining the guests. Mrs. Streck-

wald presided over the business meeting, when reports of officers were read and accepted. Mrs. George Ryan was elected treasurer. A committee of three was appointed to visit the sick. They are Mrs. Raymond Quinn, Mrs. Fred Wynne and Miss Katherine Sullivan.

A bingo party was provided for the amusement of the guests, the following winning prizes: Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. George Ryan, Mrs. Benjamin Marsh, Mrs. Raymond Quinn, Mrs. Herman Otto, Mrs. Edward Sheehan, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Marie Bennett, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Fred Wynne, Mrs. Herman Pfeiffer, Miss Katherine Sullivan and Mrs. John Sullivan. The last named won five prizes during the evening. The next social activity of the club will be held next Tuesday evening at Mrs. Streckwald's home when each member is to bring a gift that a Christmas party may be enjoyed. Refreshments were served following a very pleasant evening.

Miss Marguerite Cummings, who is in Florida, is to visit her family here. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streckwald, for the holidays and will return to Florida Jan. 8.

Mrs. Francis S. Whittet, who has been ill, is now improving.

Mrs. John Dupee continued to improve in the Rutland, Vt., hospital, where she is confined from serious back injuries sustained in an automobile accident last fall.

Cedric Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson of Lowell is in the Lowell General hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis. Mrs. Richardson was formerly Miss Gertrude Briggs of this town.

Mrs. Willette Lacy of East Billerica, formerly of this town, is ill in the Lowell General hospital.

NEWS

Malden, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

TEACHERS' ASS'N ASKS
GOV CURLEY RENAME
DR PAYSON SMITH

Malden Teachers' association last evening went on record endorsing State Commissioner of Education Dr Payson Smith and recommended his re-appointment. A letter with the record was sent to Governor Curley.

Hugh Nixon of Melrose, former Malden High teacher, who is secretary of the Mass Teachers' Association, was the special speaker and gave an interesting talk on the work of the local association, the State association and the National Education Association and how the three groups were tied together. He also told of the control the State has over manual training departments within the State.

Pres Geo L True appointed Miss Marjorie Holbrook as chairman of the Educational committee and Morton H Wiggin to the Legislative committee.

Miss Adella C Freeman proposed that the association go on record to contribute to the World Federation of Education Program.

"Guest night" is to be observed on Jan 22nd at which time Rev Dr James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the First Congregational church, Springfield, will be the speaker. Rev Dr Gilkey is a world traveler and lecturer and addressed the association last year.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Leader

Manchester, N. H.

DEC 12 1935

Date

BAY STATE PRISON
IS 130 YEARS OLDMany Efforts Made to Re-
place Historic In-
stitution

BOSTON, Dec. 12. — (A. P.)—The oldest prison structure in America—the Massachusetts State prison—is 130 years old today.

On Dec. 12, 1805, its first two prisoners were received behind the now dirtied granite walls. Since that day it has been the great place of confinement of Massachusetts convicts.

Campaigns to abandon the antiquated buildings have been waged for more than half a century. Just once, for a few years, were the campaigners successful.

In 1886 the prison, which stands in the Charlestown district of Boston, was turned into a storehouse and its inmates distributed among other state institutions. Overcrowding turned the storehouse back into a prison again within a few years.

Criminologists and social workers have condemned it numberless times as unfit, unsafe, impractical and "a bastille that belongs only in the middle ages." Every Massachusetts state commissioner of correction for 15 years has submitted plans for abandonment. Every governor of Massachusetts since the World war has sought erection of a new institution.

Recently, a prison colony was erected at Norfolk, Mass., about 30 miles from Boston to relieve the crowded situation at Charlestown. Only trustees and good behavior men have been sent there.

A recent proposal by Gov. James M. Curley called for a \$2,000,000 program for a new "maximum security" institution, with facilities for separating first offenders and "old timers." It will come before the next Legislature.

MERCURY Medford, Mass.

DEC 12 1935
Belisle In Line

For Smith Po.

The appointment of Hector L. Belisle, superintendent of schools at Fall River, to be state commissioner of education was being considered last night by Gov. Curley. The Governor has been impressed by the qualifications presented to him on Belisle's behalf.

The tenure of Dr Payson Smith of Brookline, present commissioner of education, expired Dec 1. There has been strong pressure brought on the Governor to persuade him to appoint a successor to Dr Smith but until this week the Governor had been disposed to reappoint him.

Belisle has been superintendent of schools at Fall River for more than 20 years. He is a native of Worcester and a graduate of Harvard College.

His basic salary at Fall River is \$6000 but under the salary reductions enforced by the board of finance he receives only \$4800 annually. The salary for state commissioner of education is \$9000.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Mayor—Challenges Curley to Refute Charges

Pressing his attack on Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield last night amplified his earlier charges of negligence in the administration of city affairs. He stated that when he assumed office after the expiration of Mr. Curley's term that the city faced the greatest tax deficit in its history. He challenged the Governor to refute the charges, and said that he believed Governor Curley's refusal to reply to his earlier charges was evidence of the truth of his inability to do so.

Responsibility for bulk of the tax burden now being borne by the citizens of Boston is laid by the Mayor at Governor Curley's feet. He alleged the borrowings of the three Curley mayoral administrations amounted to \$120,000,000. This sum, according to the Mayor, accounts for \$6.75 of the present \$37 tax rate. This \$6.75 is necessary to pay off interest and principal charges, he asserted.

Governor Curley's rebuttal of the Mayor's accusations, which failed to materialize yesterday due, the Governor said, to the absence of a secretary, is expected to charge financial maladministration to the Mansfield regime.

Tague—Extra 4300 Postal Jobs All Filled

With the record number of 4300 substitute workers in the history of the Boston postal district sworn in, Postmaster Peter F. Tague today begged job seekers to stop besieging him for jobs.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

A Crowded Field

Massachusetts' gubernatorial field is becoming so crowded with candidates that the winner probably will need "broken-field" running tactics. The latest aspirant is Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex County district attorney, who made his formal announcement at a dinner last night.

Mr. Bishop is not a brand new candidate. Long before Representative Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives, cast the first formal gubernatorial stone in October, Mr. Bishop revealed he was to be a candidate. Last night's speech at the Hotel Somerset was in confirmation.

Four Candidates Now

This places four formally announced candidates in the field, with John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former State Treasurer, and Joseph E. Warner, former Attorney General, as the other two.

Mr. Bishop, given the least chance of success by Republican politicians, appears as confident as the rest. In his announcement he said, "I am a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts and I will be elected."

Of course, Mr. Bishop has numerous Democratic as well as Republican friends in his Middlesex district, the largest county in the state, where he really possesses amazing strength. But he has never participated in a state-wide election and therefore is an untested candidate.

"Straddle Campaign"

Undoubtedly, his selection as the pre-primary convention's gubernatorial favorite would be a surprise to the Republicans at large. However, stranger things than that have happened before. The other candidates might be engineered into a deadlock and Mr. Bishop thus might gain needed strength and popularity.

From his announcement the Middlesex County prosecutor plans a straddle campaign. He plans to support the best features of the New Deal. The latter is not in great favor in Massachusetts, and such a straddle program, as praiseworthy as it may be in fairness to the New Deal, may be the poorest vote-getting type. Even many Democrats have been outspoken in their new-deal criticism, despite Governor Curley's new "oath of allegiance" to the Roosevelt Administration and its policies.

Boom for McSweeney

A quiet movement has started among some Republicans to place William H. McSweeney, recently State Senator from the Second Essex District, on the state ticket as the nominee for attorney general.

Mr. McSweeney's September special election victory started Republican hopes upon the upgrade, being

the first real G. O. P. triumph since the disastrous 1934 state election. He displayed unexpected vote-getting strength, upon which Republicans plan to capitalize in 1936.

The new Senator is an outstanding lawyer, and, according to those who know, he could qualify in legal experience for the post.

Between Two Fires

Mr. McSweeney is between two fires on the matter, for, on the other side, is another Republican group trying to prevail upon him to run for re-election in 1936. The reason behind this advice is simple.

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Republican senatorial aspirant, is also a resident of the Essex District. The placing of two Essex District men on the state ticket might not set too well with some of the politicians, and might react against either or both.

If Mr. McSweeney delays his statewide attempt until perhaps 1938, the arguments are that he would still retain his present strength and perhaps be in an even better position to catch a high state office.

The Senator probably will not make a decision for some time, but he is certain to come under considerable pressure.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans of Massachusetts are expected to demand a voice in political matters at the next pre-primary convention. Too often have they seen the Old Guard dictate Republican policies in Massachusetts. They are eager to break down this control and give the party a balanced ticket at the next election.

Wallace Stearns, president of the Young Republican organization,

plans a drive for nomination as State Treasurer. If the Old Guard attempts to engineer him out of the convention, trouble is due, according to reports. Probably the floor fight will be hot.

At present no prominent Republican, except Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has been mentioned for the post. Mr. Bigelow has not indicated yet whether he wants the post or not. If he does, fur may fly when the convention opens.

Edgar M. Mills

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Peace Efforts For Teachers' Oath Promised

College Heads Assert They
Will Urge Overcoming
of Scruples

Boston Today—also
sees—Bill filed to prevent
“rewards” to Governor's
Councillors—Post office
advise to watch address-
ing of packages—Farmers
seek re-establishment of
federal milk control—
Governor Curley assail
Rotch promises regarding
WPA sidewalk projects.

Oath—College Heads Plan Peace Movement

Heads of principal Massachusetts colleges in which certain teachers have refused to take the new teachers' oath today assured Attorney General Paul A. Dever and Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, that they will exert every effort to have such teachers overcome “sensitive scruples” and file the required affirmation.

The meeting was called in the Attorney General's office as a so-called “peace conference” in an attempt to iron out a much-publicized but otherwise not serious situation. Present were: Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard; John A. Couzens, president of Tufts; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; Everett C. Herrick, representing Andover, Newton Theological Seminary; Paul J. Braisted, representing the Mount Herman School, and Dean Mary L. Coolidge of Wellesley College.

The meeting followed an announcement made last night by Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard, stormy netrel in the oath fight, that he had taken the oath in the form required by law in order to save Harvard a legal battle.

Cole—Lynn Senator Seeks End to ‘Squeeze Plays’

Senator Albert Cole of Lynn filed a bill with the clerk of the

Senate today intended to prevent any more political squeeze plays such as Governor Curley used recently to turn a 5-to-4 Republican majority into a 6-to-3 Democratic majority. Senator Cole's legislation forbids the Governor from appointing any member of the Governor's Council to an office or position which carries a salary payable from the state treasury.

Said Senator Cole:

“Anyone who has followed the activities in the council chamber for the past 10 months will readily understand while I am filing this bill.”

Those who had followed and understood remembered that Governor Curley upon assumption of office was faced with 5-4 Republican majority in the council; that he transferred one of the Republicans, Edmund R. Cote, to the Fall River Finance Board; that he replaced Mr. Cote with his Democratic opponent, Philip J. Russell; that Judge J. Arthur (the then Councillor) Baker refrained from voting on the Russell appointment thus giving Governor Curley a 4-3 Democratic majority; that Governor Curley then appointed Mr. Baker to a \$12,000-a-year judgeship; that Judge Baker's place on the council was taken by Democrat Morton L. Burdick—and that the result of the hidden ball

political run around left end was that the governor emerged with a 6-to-3 Democratic majority council.

Mail—Officials Warn to Mark Carefully

It fell to the lot of John J. Breslin, chief postal inspector in Boston, today to issue the annual warning to mark Christmas mail carefully.

There is, he disclosed, a Chicago in Kentucky. While not so large as the famous Illinois city, it still is sufficiently big to complicate delivery of some packages addressed simply to Chicago. There are, surprisingly enough, 26 Washingtons, 6 Philadelphias, 7 Omahas, 28 Pittsburgs. There is a King George, Virginia; Killarney, Florida; a Man's Choice, Pennsylvania, and a New Deal, Montana.

“Peculiar” you say? Well (with apologies to Bob Ripley, believe it or not, there is a Peculiar. It is in Missouri, where they have to believe it.

Milk—Federal Control In N. E. Again Advocated

That innocent-looking bottle of milk that is placed on the consumer's doorstep daily is kicking up again. Today it had New England concerned over how to control the white fluid contained therein with due respect to the farmer—and the distributor—and the consumer. Prices are not all they should be to the farmer. The distributor complains against taking any more out of his profits for the farmer. Out-of-New-England-milk is beginning to clog local markets.

“Give the Federal Government control of New England milk again,” said a spokesman for 4000 New Eng-

land dairymen today at a Boston meeting on a proposed new voluntary agreement between farmers and distributors. And that may be the ultimate answer to New England's problems. Under federal control last year, the milk market became the most stabilized in its history according to the farmers themselves. There are so many diversified interests and so little centralized control that the situation appears to merit federal intervention in some sort of permanent form.

Judge George Thompson of the Bellows Falls, Vt., co-operative creameries, told the Boston meeting that the chief function for the Federal Government in the milk business should be fixing and enforcing a price paid to farmers by the distributors. He thought such a plan would receive the support of 75 per cent of all factions—and that is a high average for New England.

Local enforcement agencies would then look out for the consumer. The dealer would have to look out for himself, although in the past he has done that very well.

Sidewalks—Curley Challenges Rotch Figures

The breach between Governor Curley and State PWA administrator Arthur G. Rotch widened today as the Governor challenged figures of employment on sidewalk projects, and charged that Mr. Rotch had failed to keep published promises concerning the numbers of men that would be employed on such projects.

In a statement which he said was based on information furnished him by the Department of Public Works, the Governor said that there are 1621 men working on WPA sidewalk projects and that as far back as the second week in September the Administrator had promised there would be 14,000 so employed. The Governor denied that there are now 92 WPA sidewalk projects under way.

Mr. Rotch was quick to reassert his view. Following issuance of the Governor's statement, Mr. Rotch said his WPA engineers had informed him that 93 sidewalk projects are active. He said he did not have figures available for the number of men working on these.

The Governor said that in September Mr. Rotch had stated that \$4,500,000 in federal funds would be available to sidewalk projects, but that Mr. Rotch's latest estimate was \$1,300,000.

Mr. Rotch said that plans still call for \$4,500,000 for sidewalks, but that this amount has to be spent in small allotments in order to keep the relief work going at steady levels all the time.

Murray—Sworn in To Office in Labor Board

Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University was sworn in today as associate commissioner of labor and industries. A militant liberal, whose classes at B. U. are anything if not lively, he said:

“It is my ambition to restore Massachusetts to its former position as a strikeless state. We believe that labor and employers will do all

Continued

in their power to settle their particular difficulties but if they feel that conciliation or arbitration would be helpful, we want them to feel free confidence in bringing their difficulties before our board."

Professor Murray said that he was writing to industrial and labor leaders to seek and to offer co-operation. He believes that industrial peace "is absolutely necessary if the migration of industry from the state is to be prevented."

ERA—Its End Is Officially Announced

End of the old ERA (direct relief) in Boston was announced today. Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA head, disclosed that federal funds had been exhausted here and that the last of Boston's ERA workers, totaling 2000 persons, would be discharged tonight. Simultaneously, Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA chief, announced that by Monday the entire 2000 will have been absorbed by the WPA.

Mayor Mansfield, conferring with both Colonel Sullivan and Mr. Rotch, asserted that none of the relief recipients would suffer because of the transition.

By experienced observers of the relief situation, the change was welcomed, because the ERA fostered a system of granting direct relief while the WPA is designed to furnish work relief at wages considerably above ERA scales.

Harvard—Boys Blush As Silk Stocking Sales Mount

Harvard students blushed a deep crimson today when salesgirls at the Coop, Cambridge undergraduate store, announced unofficially that hundreds of silk stockings have been sold to Harvard men in the past week of Christmas sales.

The Harvard Co-operative Store, where the eminent screen actress, Margaret Sullivan, once sold neckties to admiring students, is reported to have sold an average of a pair and one-eighth of women's hosiery to 1000 students in the past two days.

Upperclassmen claim freshmen alone are responsible for the purchase. They point out that the first-year men are not yet hardened to criticism by outsiders and the press. Freshmen, they say, due to the recent unfortunate publicity accorded Harvard in the newspapers, perhaps feel obliged to propitiate fair friends from Radcliffe and neighboring girls' colleges with some gift as reassuringly conservative as a pair of stockings.

Persistent—Boston Man Finds Heirs of \$546

Down along Atlantic Avenue, where ships' bowsprits sometimes poke over sidewalks to nearly touch such purely landlubber institutions as the elevated structure, one may hear almost any kind of seafaring story. Most have to do with "ships

and sails and sealing wax," but today they were relating the tale of the persistent man.

Because Anton B. Mortensen was persistent, quite a tidy little sum that has lain in the East Boston Savings Bank for 20 years, with no one to claim it, will soon be on its way to several widely separated places on the globe, bringing unexpected Christmas cheer.

It was during the bleak evening of Nov. 18, 1914, that Mr. Mortensen, as he related the story today, was working in the old Norwegian Seamen's Mission when Haakon Anderson, a Swedish sailor whom Mr. Mortensen knew but slightly stopped him on Atlantic Avenue and pressed a roll of bills in his hand.

"Take care of this," he pleaded. "I've got to sail in an hour. I'll be back in a month or two and need it."

Mr. Mortensen put the money, amounting to \$216, in the bank, forgot it. Five years later he left the Mission and moved to Everett.

A year ago the Rev. Alex Berg, pastor of the Mission, was going through pigeon holes of a desk. He found a bank book. He called at the cashier's wicket, discovered the sum had swelled, with interest, to \$546.

On the bank account it was noted that Mr. Mortensen had made the deposit. He was questioned.

"Yes, I remember Anderson," he replied. "I'll find him."

The bank, the pastor and those who knew of the incident, scoffed at the possibility of finding a man not heard from in 20 years; but Mr. Mortensen persisted. He wrote the Swedish vice-consul; he wrote the police department in Gothenburg, Sweden, believed to have been Mr. Anderson's home city. The police radiocasted the information, and within a month Mr. Mortensen began to receive letters from Sweden, Ireland, Iowa, California.

A sister in Sweden sent a photograph which positively identified Mr. Anderson. It was then learned that the Swedish sailor had gone down with all hands on a fishing boat just a short time after he left his money with Mortensen in Boston.

Mr. Mortensen hired a lawyer, had himself appointed administrator of the estate, and now, after painstaking, persistent effort, has established the heirs.

Concluded

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

DEC 12 1935

SIDEWALK PROJECT IS BROKEN DOWN

Commissioner Report to Gov. Curley

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A "complete breakdown" of the entire Works Progress Administration sidewalk program in Massachusetts was charged today by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works.

In a communication to Governor James M. Curley, the public works commissioner coincided with the criticism of progress in handling projects under Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts WPA administrator, recently made by Governor Curley.

Rotch has insisted that the WPA quota was filled on scheduled time and that 120,000 men had been given employment.

State Money

The breakdown, Callahan wrote today, leaves but two alternatives, one, "to see if the WPA can re-organize this part of the program," and the other, "to take over and complete sidewalk projects with state money."

He charged the WPA is not co-operating with the state, that only two of the 93 sidewalk projects were properly organized, and that others suffered from lack of men, trucks and material.

Administrator Rotch, asserting there was no shortage of trucks or materials, said he called a meeting of district directors and procurement division officials today to find means of relieving a shortage of crushed stone and other materials which must be purchased after advertising for bids.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

DEC 12 1935

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

DEC 12 1935

FROM OTHER COLUMNS

CHICAGO BLAST

Mr. Roosevelt devoted his Chicago speech to a characteristic lambasting of the critics of his AAA, calling them all the usual names used by the president when he is peevishly inclined. It was represented to a vast audience of cheering beneficiaries of the AAA that the only criticism of it comes from city slickers who want to starve the honest agrarian. In this absurd statement the president revealed once again what seems to be his worst side—a streak of unprincipled demagoguery. It was a bald attempt to array class against class, urban against rural, mainly for administration purposes. We cannot easily believe that Mr. Roosevelt himself believes any such nonsense as he sought to palm off on the farmers. It makes little difference, however, whether he was sincere or not. In either case he impugned his fitness to be president of the United States.—Citizen.

SECURITY FOR CURLEY

Democratic candidates for Governor Curley's shoes are not much rarer than cranberries on the Cape, yet it is painful to see that political cynicism flourishes like a green bay tree in the Bay State. "He will run for governor again," says former Representative O'Connell, a Democratic candidate for senator and bound to run. Sour observers cite Mr. Curley's "many contradictory positions in the past"; but in those cases he wasn't thinking of what an envious patrician Republican calls "social security for James M. Curley." The senior senator, Mr. David Ignatius Walsh, to put his feeling for Mr. Curley in the mildest way, hardly regards him as a person whom a gentleman would be justified in borrowing money to entertain.

They are not sympathetic, yet it is saddening to hear the president of the (Theodore) Roosevelt Club, Republican candidate for senator against Mr. Walsh in 1934, shedding bile. David would be "about as happy with Jim as a naked baby in the lap of a porcupine."—N. Y. Times.

ROTC SAYS BAY STATE WILL GET FORTY MILLION

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of federal money after March 15 to continue the emergency relief work in this state through June, Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator announced today.

His announcement was made after Governor James M. Curley and William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, had charged that the WPA program was "falling down" in Massachusetts.

Rotch said he received \$40,000,000 to spend over a period of four and a half months until March 15, and expects between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to be given this state to carry the Work Relief Program through June.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

BELISLE MAY BE SMITH SUCCESSOR

Fall River School Head Linked to State Post

Hector L. Belisle, Superintendent of Schools of Fall River, reports from Boston state, is being considered by Governor Curley for appointment as State Commissioner of Education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith, present commissioner, whose tenure expired Dec. 1. Superintendent Belisle was not in Fall River today, and could not be reached for comment.



The Fall River school head was born 62 years ago in Worcester, completed High School there, and was graduated from Harvard in 1896. His basic salary now is \$6,000, but salary reductions enforced by the Board of Finance make it actually only \$4,800. It was once \$7,500. The State Commissioner of Education receives \$9,000.

Prior to going to Fall River, Mr. Belisle taught in Lawrence, rising to a principalship.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

DEC 12 1935

MILLENS COUNSEL TURNS OVER HIS FEE

To Widows of Victims of Gangsters Guns

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A lawyer appointed by the court to try to save the Millen brothers from the electric chair joined the ranks today of two policemen who want no reward for duty well done.

Attorney George Stanley Harvey appointed counsel to defend Murton and Irving Millen on charges of slaying a policeman, turned over today to Governor James M. Curley his court-approved compensation of \$1,000 for the widows of victims of the Millen guns.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

Curley Orders Work On Sidewalk Jobs Be Launched Today

Requests 200 Who Be-
sieged Home Be Put
on Projects at Once

REPORT SUBMITTED
BY COMMISSIONER

Only Two of 92 WPA
Undertakings 'Prop-
erly Organized'

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—A promise of Governor James M. Curley to put to work immediately 2,700 men on highway sidewalk construction, without Federal financial aid, moved nearer fulfillment tonight.

He ordered Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to put that number of men to work tomorrow on the 57 projects, costing \$800,000, after having decided not to wait for Federal cooperation.

Need Employment

The Governor has indicated he felt large numbers of men who could not qualify under Federal programs because they were not recipients of relief, need employment.

One result of his announcement to "go it alone" financially with the start of the \$3,600,000 program was that his home was besieged this morning by 200 men who wanted jobs. He directed them to the State House, where a secretary distributed to each letters to the director of the State Employment Office, asking that the men be put to work at once.

Tonight Callahan submitted to the Governor an analysis of the WPA sidewalk situation which declared that despite the assurance of WPA officials 92 such projects actually were under way, "only two of these are properly organized."

In one instance, he asserted, state engineers reported that of 50 trucks requested on a particular district where 19 projects were to be undertaken, "only one truck has arrived, although some of the projects were started the latter part of November."

Curley yesterday scored WPA officials for lack of cooperation on the sidewalk program, and termed the situation "as about as disorganized as possible to find anywhere."

Only Minor Posts

Although Monday is ordinarily the day when state appointments are announced, the governor today again postponed "all major appointments," and the Council received only the nominations for minor posts.

Among the appointments still to be made are those for the positions now held by Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education; Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction; Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Henry F. Long, tax commissioner; and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the division of fisheries and game.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

HUGE GRANT FOR STATE ANNOUNCED

Rotch Says Federal
Money Will Come After
March 15 to Continue
Emergency Relief
Work.

Boston, Dec. 12—(A.P.)—Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of federal money after March 15 to continue the emergency relief work in this state through June, Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA administrator announced today.

His announcement was made after Governor James M. Curley and William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, had charged the WPA program was "falling down" in Massachusetts.

Rotch said he received \$40,000,000 to spend over a period of four and a half months until March 15, and expects between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to be given this state to carry the work relief program through June.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

CURLEY LIKELY TO WITHDRAW MURPHY'S NAME

Council Fails to Pass on
Osterville Man for
Second Time

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Dec. 12—For the second time Governor Curley's appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville to be commissioner of agriculture was laid over on the question of confirmation at yesterday's meeting of the Executive Council, and indications at the conclusion of the meeting were that Mr. Murphy's name will ultimately be withdrawn and another substituted by the Governor.

The Murphy appointment was laid over yesterday on motion of Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Wadsworth. It was Mr. Brooks who made the motion to postpone action a week ago. At that time Governor Curley offered no objection. Again yesterday there was no objection from the Governor, and the Brooks motion was adopted unanimously.

Murray Confirmed

The Council finally confirmed Professor John J. Murray of Boston University for the position of associate commissioner of labor and industries.

The Council approved \$1,200 a year for the widow of Lewis D. Richards, former employe of the Department of Correction, who was killed in the attempted jail delivery at State Prison.

An annuity of \$1,000 was approved by the Council for the widow of Frederick H. Dean, who was killed by an insane inmate of the State Farm at Bridgewater, while acting as a guard of that institution.

On a record vote of 8 to 1 the Council granted a full pardon to Edward Proritere convicted of larceny, formerly of New Jersey and now of New York, to prevent his deportation to Italy.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

CALLAHAN BLAMES ROTCH FOR DELAY

Commissioner Blasts
WPA Sidewalk Pro-
gram

IN THIS STATE

Claims Engineers Report
Deplorable Conditions,
With Lack of Men, Ma-
terials and Trucks.

Boston, Dec. 12—WPA Administra-
tor Arthur G. Rotch is taken se-
verely to task by Public Works Com-
missioner William F. Callahan, in a
letter to Gov. Curley, in which Cal-
lahan accuses Rotch of being re-
sponsible for the complete break-
down of the WPA sidewalk projects.

The blast comes immediately after
Gov. Curley's pronouncement that
the federal 45 per cent to help pay
for this program of putting sidewalks
along state highways has been so
long delayed that he is going ahead
and letting the commonwealth as-
sume the entire cost. The bond issue
legislation of last August, fostered by
Curley, provided \$4,000,000 for the
sidewalks, and Curley has already
earmarked \$3,600,000 of it for a side-
walks program to begin Friday
morning in all parts of the state ex-
cept Boston.

Callahan says in his letter to the
governor: "Due to deplorable con-
ditions which my engineering staff re-
ports as existing on WPA sidewalks
projects, it has become necessary for
me to discontinue certain of these
projects and to inform you that there
is a complete breakdown of the en-
tire WPA sidewalk program. This
is due to lack of trucks, materials,
men and other factors. This action
was taken by me only after consid-
erable study and a series of confer-
ences with department heads, all of
whom are unanimous in the belief
that the situation cannot continue
upon present lines."

Callahan then outlines the steps
leading to the "breakdown," begin-
ning with the bond issue money made
available last August, followed on
September 9 by agreement by WPA
officials on tentative \$4,500,000 WPA
projects, to do rough grading, drain-
age, etc., on sidewalk projects. The
steps that were necessary are re-
counted, including a WPA announce-
ment on October 21 of presidential
approval for sidewalk projects. The
first project was started November
12, and on the 27th of that month
only 137 of the proposed 245 projects

had been approved. By December
10, 86 projects were in operation and
only two were properly organized to
operate efficiently, with 1,600 men
working out of a requested 5,000 for
the 86 jobs. Less than \$60,000 of
WPA funds have been expended to
date, Callahan says.

The commissioner says the state-
ment of the WPA officials that there
are 92 projects operating means lit-
tle, as actually there are only 86
with but two properly organized.
"From the foregoing," he says, "it is
obvious that the entire WPA side-
walk program in Massachusetts has
fallen far short of reaching expect-
ed objectives and existing conditions
indicate no improvement."

Again, Callahan says . . . "Our
engineers are submitting discourag-
ing reports about conditions on
these WPA sidewalk projects. For
instance in one district where 50
trucks were requested for 19 proj-
ects, only one truck has arrived on
the site of the project although some
of the projects were started the lat-
ter part of November. We received
repeated reports from our engineers
that in some cases where the gov-
ernment officials are able to furnish
the men, they are unable to furnish
materials and trucks. In other cases
they have sent trucks, but furnished
neither materials nor men for the
work. I wish to make clear that this
criticism of the sidewalk projects is
directed only at the WPA," Calla-
han declares, adding that in deal-
ing with other agencies of the fed-
eral government, "heartly co-opera-
tion" has been received and projects
handled with efficiency and dis-
patch.

"There are two alternatives open
to me in this situation," Callahan
tells the governor. "One is to con-
tinue along and see if the WPA can
reorganize its part of the program.
The other is to take over and com-
plete the sidewalk projects with
state money." Gov. Curley has al-
ready chosen the latter course.

Callahan's letter is of the same
tenor as was used by State Auditor
Thomas H. Buckley some months
ago, and more recently by Charles
H. McGlue, former Democratic state
chairman. Thus far their attacks
have not brought about the desired
end, namely, the ousting of Admin-
istrator Rotch.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

NANTUCKET DEER TOPIC OF DISPUTE

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 12—(A.P.)
—There's a difference of opinion over
the physical condition of Nantucket's
deer, subject of much controversy
since the hunting season on the is-
land was prematurely ended by
gubernatorial edict.

Islanders and veterinarians have
claimed the island herd diseased and
have advocated extermination of the
animals.

A spokesman for the deer turned
up today.

Edmund O. Crocker, secretary of
the Sportsmen's club here, said the
herd was 99 per cent perfect.

"Out of 400 to 500 deer is it not pos-
sible that there should be one crip-
ple at birth?" Crocker asked.

Blindness caused by automobile
lights or an accident might account
for the condition of some of the
herd, Crocker said, and he quoted
off-island sportsmen as terming the
herd the fastest and best-condition-
ed east of the Connecticut river.

The club invited a committee of
three or more disinterested persons,
with experience, to visit the island
and investigate.

The most recent advocate of ex-
termination was Dr. Francis R. Row-
ley, president of the Massachusetts
Society for the Prevention of Cruel-
ty to Animals and the American
Humane Society.

The Nantucket deer rushed into
the limelight recently after Gov-
ernor James M. Curley ordered the
season on the island closed four days
ahead of the prescribed time. There
was much opposition to his order,
which resulted from the death of one
hunter and injury to another.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

STATE TO GET A HUGE GRANT

Boston, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of federal money after March 15 to continue the emergency relief work in this state through June, Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator announced today.

His announcement was made after Governor James M. Curley and William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, had charged the WPA program was "falling down" in Massachusetts.

Rotch said he received \$40,000,000 to spend over a period of four and a half months until March 15, and expects between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to be given this state to carry the work relief program through June.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

WORK TO START SOON ON FLORENCE ROAD

Project Approved by State
Dept. of Public Works;
City Awaits Check

As soon as the city receives the necessary check from the state, work is expected to begin on the improvement of Florence road from the Westhampton road toward the Easthampton line, through Pine Grove. Acting Mayor C. L. Dunn has received word that this road work has been approved by the state department of public works under the city's share of \$7100 from Governor Curley's bond issue.

The city had submitted a number of projects to be carried out under this grant, but the department of public works makes the choice. Among the others was one providing for the straightening of West street, Florence, a change which must be made before a water main, needed there, can be laid. There was a fire on this street some time ago, but no water supply was available. Because of this need, the acting mayor had hoped to see work on that street approved.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

CALLAHAN CHARGES SIDEWALK PROGRAM IS COMPLETE FLOP

Conditions So Bad It Has Become Necessary To Discontinue Certain Projects, He Asserts—Criticism Directed Solely at WPA He Says

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—A slashing attack on the WPA headed by Arthur G. Rotch, was delivered last night by Commissioner William F. Callahan of the State Department of Public Works. In a letter to Gov. James M. Curley the Commissioner charges a complete breakdown of the WPA with regard to sidewalk construction projects along the State highways.

It was the latest in a series of attacks in which spokesmen of the Governor have professed to find inefficiency, incompetency and other faults with the handling of the WPA by Mr. Rotch.

The Commissioner informed the Governor that WPA conditions are so bad on this sidewalk construction program that it has become necessary to discontinue certain of the projects and "to inform you that there is a complete breakdown of the WPA sidewalk program."

"This action," the letter continues, "was taken by me after considerable study and a series of conferences with the department heads, all of whom are unanimous in the belief that the situation cannot continue along present lines."

Two Alternatives

Two alternatives are possible in Commissioner Callahan's opinion. One is to continue along and see if the WPA can reorganize its part of the program, and the other is to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with State money.

The letter to the Governor follows a recent action by the Chief Executive in ordering \$3,600,000 set aside from the highway bond issue to carry on sidewalk work without benefit of the 45 per cent Federal grant. In so doing, Governor Curley charged Federal delay.

Commissioner Callahan cites a summary of what he considers evidence of WPA delay and inefficiency and then his letter goes on to say:

"The statement made by the WPA officials that there are 92 sidewalk projects operating means little, although there are actually only 86 in operation. The truth of the matter is that only two of these projects are properly organized."

"From the foregoing it is obvious that the entire WPA sidewalk pro-

gram in Massachusetts has fallen far short of reaching expected objectives and existing conditions indicate no improvement.

"As instructed by you, we have cooperated in every way with the WPA officials. The expert services

of our 700 competent engineers were offered the WPA officials in organizing the projects and the WPA refused this assistance.

Discouraging Reports

"Our engineers are submitting discouraging reports about conditions on these WPA sidewalk projects. For instance, in one district where 50 trucks were requested for 19 projects only one truck arrived on the site of the project although some of the projects were started the latter part of November. We have received repeated reports from our engineers that in some cases where the government officials are able to furnish the men they are unable to furnish materials and trucks. In other cases they have sent trucks but furnished neither materials nor men for the work."

I wish to make clear that this criticism of the sidewalk projects is directed only at the WPA. In our dealings with various other agencies of the Federal Government we have always received hearty cooperation and the projects have been handled with utmost efficiency and dispatch. This is especially true of the Public Works Administration and the Bureau of Public Roads, particularly the latter under whose supervision millions of dollars have been spent on road construction."

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Attorney Follows Example of Cops Turns Compensation Over to Widows

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (P).—A lawyer appointed by the court to try to save the Millen brothers from the electric chair joined the ranks today of two policemen who want no reward for duty well done.

Attorney George Stanley Harvey, appointed counsel to defend Murton and Irving Millen, executed on charges of murdering a policeman, turned over today to Governor James M. Curley his court-approved compensation of \$1000 for the widows of the victims of the Millens' guns.

The money will be added to \$2000 reward received by two Boston policemen for their work in the case and shared between the widows of

Ernest W. Clark of Fitchburg, C. Fred Sumner of Lynn, and Frank O. Haddock and Forbes MacLeod of Needham, slain by the Millens and Abe Faber.

Said the Governor to Harvey: "You ought to have something for your work," and handed the lawyer a new silver dollar, a coin Curley often distributes as souvenir.

Three Boston reporters who shared \$4500 distributed by the State as part of the Millen-Faber rewards, were censured last night by the Newspaper Guild of Boston for accepting the money.

The reporters were Lawrence R. Goldberg and Joseph Dineen, who received \$2000 each, and Ormsby L. Court, who was awarded \$500.

Journal
Providence, R. I.

DEC 12 1935

BELISLE MAY BE NAMED

STATE EDUCATIONAL CHIEF
Fall River School Superintendent
May Succeed Payson Smith.

(Special to the Providence Journal)
State House, Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.—Governor James M. Curley is seriously considering the appointment of Hector Belisle, superintendent of schools, Fall River, as State Commissioner of Education to replace the present commissioner, Payson Smith, according to information obtained at the executive department tonight. Superintendent Belisle's name heads the list of candidates being considered for this appointment.

It is expected Governor Curley when he attends the banquet to Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Board may have an announcement to make on the Belisle appointment, if he decides to name him.

MEMORIAL
Plymouth, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Towns Fear Loss of Home Rule Under Governor Curley

Governor James M. Curley in sounding the clarion call for "social security" is now worrying his loyal bond issue supporters as to the future of the much heralded "work and wages" program he promised twelve months ago.

Today House and Senate members gathering in the corridors of the State Capitol were questioning their political future which necessarily depends upon the Governor's 1936 program.

"Is the 'social security' cry a means of sidestepping his promise of affording 'work and wages', to ease the unemployment crisis facing our constituents?" one Senate member challenged.

"Is Governor Curley going to abandon his program of 'work and wages' for the more philanthropic slogan of 'social security' was the Yankee response made by a colleague.

FEARS NATIONAL CONTROL

Fear of National control of state affairs through a broadened welfare program is feared.

Surrender of home rule by cities and towns to state governmental agencies, through the adoption of an all-absorbing bureaucratic program anticipated in the New Year's day recommendations of Governor Curley is foreseen by city and town officials.

Today's easy chair conferences reveal conclusive proof that experienced followers of state government are spending the next three weeks in expressed fear that further control of municipal welfare disbursements will be sought by the state.

SELECTMEN BITTER

Selectmen of the many cities and towns in the Commonwealth are unified in preparation for bitter protest against further seizure by the state of their powers of home rule.

One thing appears certain today, namely, that Governor Curley has completely tossed overboard his "work and wages" slogan, and will depend upon the "humanitarian" cry of "social security" to build his political fences for 1936.

Whether or not his repeated statements that he will relinquish his Gubernatorial chair for a Senate seat, is still a matter of conjecture among Beacon Hill observers.

CURLEY WANTS RE-ELECTION

Despite his many statements that the United States Senatorial seat is his aim, the rumor still persists that the Governor will amend his plans and seek re-election.

His social security plea is expected to be the opening shot of a new campaign for state-wide approval to his forthcoming proposals for further aid for Massachusetts workers.

It would not be the least surprising if after the legislature is given the Curley "social security" measures for consideration a statement would be made by the Chief Executive that "to preserve the humanitarian program established in the past two years for the insurance of a more abundant life for Bay State workers, it is with consideration for the best interests of my fellow men, I place aside personal ambition to return to the Governor's office to insure fulfillment of a program of social security in Massachusetts, to be carried on in cooperation with the benevolent leader of our nation."

And today, which course of action will be followed by the Governor, with the pre-primary convention seven months removed, still remains a matter of conjecture.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR MASS. RELIEF WORK PROMISED

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (P).—Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of Federal money after March 15 to continue the emergency relief work in this State through June, Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA administrator, announced today.

His announcement was made after Governor James M. Curley and William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, had charged the WPA program was "falling down" in Massachusetts.

Rotch said he received \$40,000,000 to spend over a period of four and a half months until March 15, and expects between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to be given this State to carry the work relief program through June.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

National Celebrities At Miss Moffett's Reception



BEVERLY MOFFETT

Harry E. D. Gould, general manager of the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation was master of ceremonies at the reception tendered Miss Beverly Moffett, of Washington, in the main administration building of the plant after the launching of the Moffett Wednesday noon.

Miss Moffett, daughter of the late rear admiral William A. Moffett who was killed in the crash of the U. S. dirigible "Akron," christened the new destroyer leader, and was presented with the tray which the yard gives to the sponsor of its ship at the reception. The tray is a reproduction of the copper plate engraving sent to the sponsor.

Gould first introduced Admiral W. R. Gherardi, commandant of the first naval district. Each of the speakers made only a short speech. Others Capt. C. M. Simmers, state auditor Thomas F. Buckley, who came as representative of Massachusetts governor James M. Curley, state senator Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth, Capt. W. F. Amsden, and the mayor of Quincy.

Others at the reception included: admiral P. B. Dungan, inspector at the Fore River plant, Congressman Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Capt. Schlabach, manager of the Boston Navy yard, Capt. A. T. Atkins of the Brooklyn Navy yard, commander C. E. Battle, executive officer of the Quincy, Capt. C. F. Bryant, executive officer of the Quincy, Capt. L. C. Shane, retired former inspector at Fore River and Capt. A. H. Rooks, captain of the Phelps. Many of the guests brought their wives and families to the luncheon and reception.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

PROFESSIONAL MEN NAMED TO INSPECT DOCTORS, DENTISTS

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (INS)—Physicians and dentists will inspect their own professions in efforts to determine the truth of charges that thousands of persons were practicing illegally in the state, Governor James M. Curley said today.

The governor said he was advised of the suspected condition some time ago. He said more inspectors would be appointed and implied that only professional men would be used in the new jobs.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

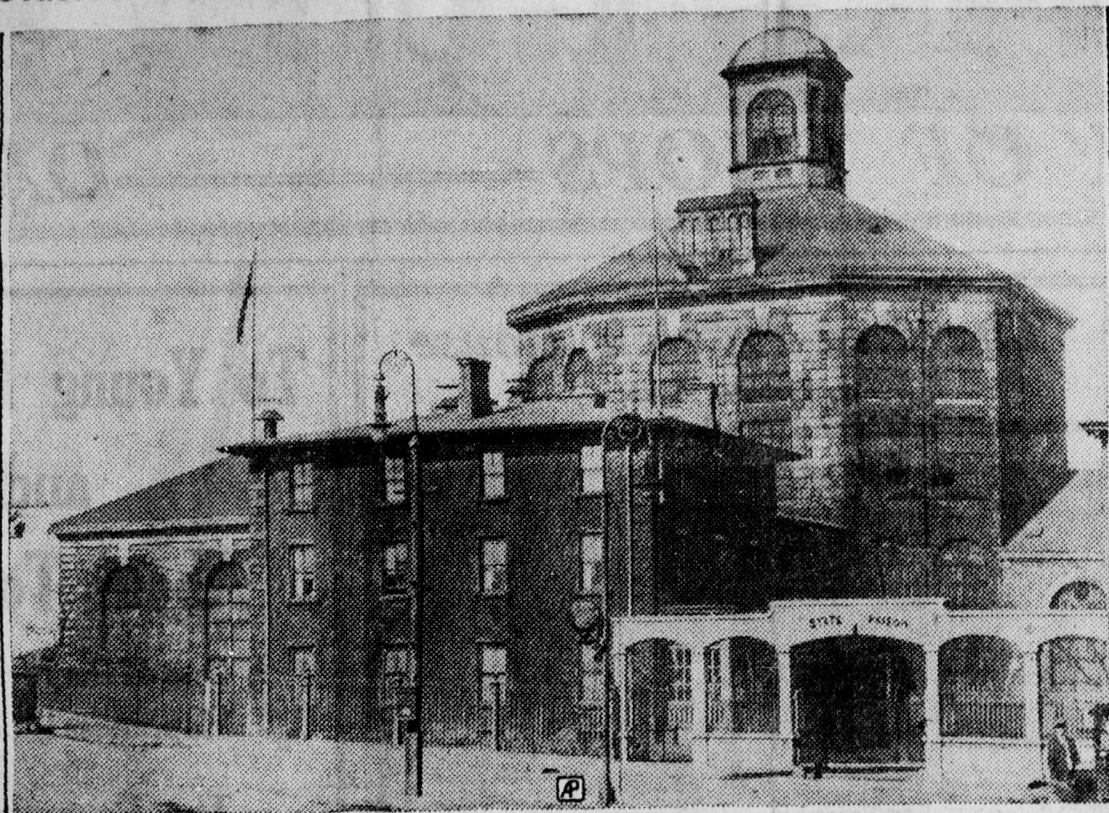
OATH OF OFFICE IS ADMINISTERED TO PROF. MURRAY

Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon administered the oath of office to Prof. J. J. Murray of Milton as an associate commissioner of labor and industries.

After taking the oath, Murray declared, "It is my ambition to restore Massachusetts to its former position of a 'strikeless state.' We hope that both labor and employers will do all in their power to settle difficulties but if they believe conciliation or arbitration would be helpful, we want them to feel a free confidence in coming to our board."

After hearing Murray's statement that he hopes to make Massachusetts a "strikeless state," Governor Curley said, "This is a most interesting suggestion and a possible one."

State Prison at Charlestown Is 130 Years Old Today; Oldest Penal Institution in U. S.; Several Times Condemned



MASSACHUSETTS STATE PRISON AT CHARLESTOWN

Boston, Dec. 12 (AP)—The oldest prison structure in America—the Massachusetts state prison—is 130 years old today.

On Dec. 12, 1805, its first two prisoners were received behind the now dirtied granite walls. Since that day it has been the great place of confinement of Massachusetts convicts.

Campaigns to abandon the antiquated buildings have been waged for more than half a century. Just once, for a few years, were the campaigners successful.

In 1886 the prison, which stands in the Charlestown district of Boston, was turned into a storehouse and its inmates distributed among other state institutions. Overcrowding turned the storehouse back into a prison again within a few years.

Criminologists and social workers have condemned it numberless times as unfit, unsafe, impractical and "a bastille that belongs only in the middle ages." Every Massachusetts state commissioner of correction for 15 years has submitted plans for abandonment. Every governor of Massachusetts since the World war has sought erection of a new institution.

Between 1903 and 1923, 14 special commissions were appointed to investigate the suitability of a new prison. Recently, a prison colony was erected at Norfolk, Mass., about 30 miles from Boston, to relieve

The Crowded Situation at Charlestown. Only trustees and good behavior men have been sent

there.

A recent proposal by Gov. James M. Curley called for a \$2,000,000 program for a new "maximum security" institution, with facilities for separating first offenders and "old timers." It will come before the next legislature.

The record of the prison is filled with incidents of riot, bloodshed and fire. That it is no worse, state officials have said, is due to the high calibre of wardens and guards in charge.

The most recent break was on Dec. 3. It brought death to a civilian truck driver and two prisoners and threw new impetus into the campaign for a new structure.

At present only two convicts are "at large" from Charlestown and unaccounted for as the result of successful breaks.

A third man escaped around 1900 and he was arrested two years later in New Jersey.

Four of nine members of the infamous "sewer gang" who escaped in 1892, were drowned when a ship on which they were sailing to South Africa foundered a few weeks later.

Two Still "At Large"

The two missing men are Edward Moshier, a trusty, who got away while working in the yard, and J. Dutas, who scaled the wall and escaped amid a labyrinth of freight cars in nearby railroad yards.

While successful escapes have been few, attempts have been much more frequent.

In 1928, a prisoner killed and an-

other guard wounded as a prisoner attempted to shoot his way to freedom. A year later a three-alarm fire in the prison laundry was coupled with an unsuccessful plot for escape.

In 1933, five prisoners set fire to the brush shop as forerunner to a dash for freedom, but were foiled when they became trapped in the flaming building.

Last year a fire was set in the prison foundry, once more as part of an unsuccessful escape plot.

Prison Is Fire Trap

Fires always have been successfully extinguished, but officials have maintained the prison is a fire trap, and the fact is well known by inmates.

The records of violence go back into the last century—in 1884 a prisoner was shot as he attempted to escape and 10 years later Herbert and Everett Willis of Taunton were mowed down by guards as they attempted to shoot their way to freedom.

The most notorious of the successful escapes was in 1892, when nine men, the sewer gang, they were dubbed, dropped through a manhole in the prison yard and crept 700 feet through the sewer to the nearby Charles riverbank. Five were taken next day. Four went down at sea in a ship they took to freedom.

The Boston & Maine railroad yards border one side of the old structure, which houses approximately 900 men. Nearby stand old wooden tenements of old Charlestown.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Complete Breakdown In Sidewalk Program Says Comm. Callahan

WPA Has Failed to Supply Necessary Trucks, Materials or Men; May Have to Use State Funds to Finish Projects

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Dec. 12—The entire WPA sidewalk program in Massachusetts has fallen far short of reaching expected objectives, William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works today declared.

"Existing conditions indicate no improvement," the commissioner continued.

"There are two alternatives open to me in this situation. One is to continue along and see if the WPA can reorganize its part of the program. The other is to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with state money."

In a report to Gov. Curley, containing his criticism of the WPA

sidewalk program, Commissioner Callahan wrote as follows:

Due to

Deplorable Conditions

which my engineering staff reports is existing on WPA sidewalk projects, it has become necessary for me to discontinue certain of these projects and to inform you that there is a complete breakdown of the entire WPA sidewalk program. This is due to lack of trucks, materials, men and other factors.

This action was taken by me only after considerable study and a series of conferences with department heads, all of whom are unanimous in the belief that the situation cannot

continue upon present lines.

Briefly, the situation may be summarized as follows:

1. Aug. 1935, \$4,000,000 bond issue money made available.
2. Sept. 2, WPA officials agreed on tentative \$4,500,000 WPA project to do rough grading, drainage, etc., on sidewalk projects.
3. Sept. 11—State wide projects submitted.
4. Sept. 17—Projects resubmitted by counties.
5. Oct. 21—WPA announced presidential approval for sidewalk projects.
6. Oct. 21—Projects resubmitted by cities and towns.
7. Nov. 7—First WPA approval received.
8. Nov. 12—First project started.
9. Nov. 27—Only 137 projects approved out of 245.
10. Eighty-six projects in operation and only two properly organized to operate efficiently.

11. Dec. 10 only 1600 men working out of requested 5000 needed for the 85 projects in operation.

12. Less than \$60,000 of WPA funds expended to date.

The statement made by the WPA officials that there are 92 projects operating means little. Although there are actually

Only 86 in Operation

the truth of the matter is that only two of these projects are properly organized.

From the foregoing it is obvious that the entire WPA sidewalk program in Massachusetts has fallen far short of reaching expected objectives and existing conditions indicate no improvement.

As instructed by you, we have co-operated in every way with the WPA officials in organizing the projects and the WPA refused this assistance.

Our engineers are submitting discouraging reports about conditions on these WPA sidewalk projects. For instance, in one district where 50 trucks were requested for 19 projects, only one truck has arrived on the site of the project, although some of the projects were started the latter part of November. We have received repeated reports from our engineers that in some cases where the government officials are able to furnish the men, they are unable to furnish materials and trucks. In other cases they have sent trucks, but furnished neither materials nor men for the work.

I wish to make clear that this criticism of the sidewalk projects is directed only at the WPA. In our dealing with various other agencies of the federal government, we have always received hearty co-operation and the projects have been handled with utmost efficiency and dispatch. This is especially true of the Public Works Administration and the Bureau of Public Roads, particularly the latter, under whose supervision millions of dollars have been spent on road construction.

There are two alternatives open to me in this situation. One is to continue along and see if the WPA can reorganize its part of the program. The other is to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with state money.

Respectfully yours,

William F. Callahan,
Commissioner

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Bourne Camp to Be Used Even If Barracks Missing

If Governor's Request for \$2,000,000 Falls Through, National Guard Will Be Housed in Tents

Boston, Dec. 12—If Gov. Curley's request for a \$2,000,000 federal allotment for construction of a national guard camp at Bourne falls through, members of the Massachusetts national guard will have an opportunity to live in tents and enjoy the rigors of outdoor military life next summer, it was learned last night.

Determined to make some use of the land, which the state has purchased, the adjutant-general's office already has made plans to move the first contingent to the camp in June, even if no barracks have been constructed, it was announced. National guard officials said it might be impossible to move the heavy artillery to Bourne next year, especially if no barracks were ready.

Gov. Curley and Adj.-Gen. William I. Rose are confident the oft-promised \$2,000,000 will be available before Jan. 1, but no official word has been forthcoming. However, the national guardsmen may escape the road-building activities now being experienced by Mussolini's army in Ethiopia if the WPA allots money for roads through the site. Such roads may be constructed even if the \$2,000,000 allotment for buildings was delayed or disapproved, it was learned.

Gov. Curley announced last June 29 that Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur had promised him \$2,300,000, available for the Bourne camp "within 30 days." Aug. 17, the governor went to Washington and announced that \$2,300,000 for the camp was "practically assured." After a visit with Pres. Roosevelt at Hyde Park Sept. 12, Gov. Curley said the president had definitely promised him \$1,000,000 with which to begin the camp project.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Dispute Over Physical Condition of the Deer Herd, Nantucket Island

Nantucket, Dec. 12 (P)—There's a difference of opinion over the physical condition of Nantucket's deer, subject of much controversy since the hunting season on the island was prematurely ended by gubernatorial edict.

Islanders and veterinarians have claimed the island herd diseased and have advocated extermination of the animals.

A spokesman for the deer turned up today.

Edmund O. Crocker, secretary of the Sportsmen's club here, said the herd was 99 per cent. perfect.

"Out of 400 to 500 deer is it not possible that there should be one cripple at birth?" Crocker asked.

Blindness caused by automobile lights or an accident might account for the condition of some of the herd, Crocker said, and he quoted off-island sportsmen as terming the herd the fastest and best-conditioned east of the Connecticut river.

The club invited a committee of three or more disinterested persons, with experience to visit the island and investigate.

The most recent advocate of extermination was Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Humane society.

The Nantucket deer rushed into the limelight recently after Gov. James M. Curley ordered the season on the island closed four days ahead of the prescribed time. There was much opposition to his order, which resulted from the death of one hunter and injury to another.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

ENGLISH TEACHERS ACCEPT

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Dec. 11—Gov. Curley's invitation to the national council of teachers of English to hold their 1936 convention at Boston has been accepted, according to a letter received by the governor from Charles S. Thomas of the graduate school of education at Harvard university. There are 5000 teachers in the council membership. Date of the convention has not been set.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Topsfield—

Local Friends Confident Long Will Be Reappointed; Legion Auxiliary on Visit to State Hospital

Topsfield, Dec. 12—Although Gov. Curley failed to submit his appointment for state commissioner of taxation and corporations to the executive council yesterday as scheduled, friends of Henry F. Long, one of Topsfield's most noted sons, remained confident that he will be reappointed to the important post.

Mr. Long has made a fine reputation since he was named to the job during the Coolidge regime and admirers from the State house say the governor has clearly indicated his intention of reappointing him. Always a staunch Republican, the local man has conducted his office on a strictly impartial basis, which has gained him the approval and support of Democrats, as well as members of his own party.

Frederick Butler, chairman of the Essex county commissioners and one of the Republican leaders in this section, said of Mr. Long recently: "He is the best tax commissioner the state ever had." Mr. Butler served in the legislature with the commissioner.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Oath of Office

Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon administered the oath of office to Rep. Axel U. Sternloff of Worcester, who succeeds the late Rep. Victor A. Rolander of Worcester. The new House member was introduced to the Governor by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall.

Teachers to Meet

Gov. Curley's invitation to the National Council of Teachers of English to hold their 1936 convention in Boston has been accepted, according to a letter received by the Chief Executive from Charles S. Thomas of the graduate school of education, Harvard University. There are 5000 in the council membership. Date for the convention has not been set.

Bryan Reappointed

William A. Bryan of Worcester was reappointed and confirmed as a member of the board of registration for nurses and Dr. B. S. Killion of Somerville became a member of the board of registration in veterinary medicine, succeeding Dr. Langdon Frothingham, deceased.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

2700 MEN GET JOBS ON SIDEWALKS FRIDAY

Several Towns in This Section Provide Work—Curley's House 'Mobbed'

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Dec. 11—Twenty-seven hundred men will be put to work Friday on sidewalk projects in various parts of the state, according to announcement today by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, following a conference with Gov. Curley. The amount of money involved is about \$800,000.

Places in Western Massachusetts where work will be started follow:—
District 1—Great Barrington, Three-Mile hill; Pittsfield, Dalton avenue, Berkshire road and South street.

District 2—Greenfield, Bernardston road; Orange, Athol road; South Hadley, Granby road; Westfield, Russell road.

Gov. Curley's home was besieged this morning by about 200 men, anxious to get work on the new sidewalk projects. The governor told the group to go to the State House and then had a special letter prepared, addressed to Walter S. Ryan, head of his employment office, requesting him to put the men to work as soon as possible.

The men reached the State House a few minutes after the governor, and were sent to one of the large hearing rooms, where Assistant Secretary Frank L. Kane and Executive Messenger Frank Pedonti passed out the letters. In the letter to Ryan, the governor ordered that the applicants for work be instructed that no further letters will be given out at the governor's office. The letter stated the governor feels that the office staff at the State House has more important duties to perform and desires all applicants to go to the employment offices at the Public Works building.

DEC 12 1935

ENTIRE COLLAPSE OF WPA OPERATIONS IN STATE CHARGED

Slashing Attack By Callahan Made Against Rotch

Commissioner Says Condi-
tions Are So Bad on Side-
walk Projects That Several
Have Been Halted

STATE-SPONSORED JOBS START TODAY

Mass. Will Pay All Costs of Walk Construction Along Highways; 2700 Men to Get Work at Once

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 11—A slashing at-
tack on the WPA headed by Arthur
G. Rotch, was delivered tonight by
Commissioner William F. Callahan of
the State Department of Public
Works. In a letter to Gov. James M.
Curley the commissioner charges a
complete breakdown of the WPA with
regard to sidewalk construction proj-
ects along the State highways.

It was the latest in a series of at-
tacks in which spokesmen of the
Governor have professed to find in-
efficiency, incompetency and other
faults with the handling of the WPA
by Mr. Rotch.

The Commissioner informed the
Governor that WPA conditions are so
bad on this sidewalk construction pro-
gram that it has become necessary
to discontinue certain of the projects
and "to inform you that there is a
complete breakdown of the WPA side-
walk program."

"This action," the letter continues,
"was taken by me after considerable
study and a series of conferences with
the department heads, all of whom
are unanimous in the belief that the
situation cannot continue along pres-
ent lines."

Two alternatives are possible in
Commissioner Callahan's opinion. One
is to continue along and see if the
WPA can reorganize its part of the
program, and the other is to take
over and complete the sidewalk proj-
ects with State money.

The letter to the Governor follows
a recent action by the chief executive
in ordering \$3,600,000 set aside

the highway bond issue to carry on
sidewalk work without benefit of the
45 per cent Federal grant. In so do-
ing, Gov. Curley charged Federal de-
lay.

Commissioner Callahan cites a sum-
mary of what he considers evidence
of WPA delay and inefficiency and
then his letter goes on to say:

"The statement made by the WP.
officials that there are 92 sidewalk

projects operating means little, al-
though there are actually only 86 in
operation. The truth of the matter
is that only two of these projects are
properly organized.

"From the foregoing it is obvious
that the entire WPA sidewalk pro-
gram in Massachusetts has fallen far
short of reaching expected objectives
and existing conditions indicate no
improvement.

"As instructed by you, we have co-
operated in every way with the WPA
officials. The expert services of our
700 competent engineers were offered
the WPA officials in organizing the
projects and the WPA refused this
assistance.

"Our engineers are submitting dis-
couraging reports about conditions on
these WPA sidewalk projects. For
instance, in one district where 50
trucks were requested for 19 projects
only one truck arrived on the site of
the project although some of the proj-
ects were started the latter part of
November. We have received repeat-
ed reports from our engineers that in
some cases where the Government of-
ficials are able to furnish the men
they are unable to furnish materials
and trucks. In other cases they have
sent trucks but furnished neither ma-
terials nor men for the work.

I wish to make clear that this crit-
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rected only at the WPA. In our deal-
ings with various other agencies of
the Federal Government we have al-
ways received hearty cooperation and
the projects have been handled with
utmost efficiency and dispatch. This
is especially true of the Public Works
Administration and the Bureau of
Public Roads, particularly the latter
under whose supervision millions of
dollars have been spent on road con-
struction."

2700 Men Due to Start Work Today

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—A prom-
ise of Gov. James M. Curley to put
to work 2700 men immediately on
highway sidewalk construction, with-
out Federal financial aid, moved near-
er fulfillment tonight.

He ordered Public Works Commis-
sioner William F. Callahan to put
that number of men to work tomor-
row on 57 projects costing \$800,000
after having decided not to wait for
Federal cooperation.

The Governor has indicated he felt
large numbers of men needed to be
put to work who could not qualify
under Federal programs because they
were not recipients of relief.

One result of his announcement to
"go it alone" financially with the start
of the \$3,600,000 program was that his
home was besieged this morning by
200 men who wanted jobs. He directed
them to the State House. There a
secretary distributed to each letters
to the director of the State employ-
ment office, asking that the men be
put to work at once.

NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

COUNCIL NAMES PROF MURRAY FOR LABOR POST

Appointment of H. H. Murphy to
Agriculture Board Again
Postponed

Boston, Dec. 12—Gov Curley's appointment of Prof John J. Murray of Milton as associate commissioner of labor and industries, to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, was confirmed by the executive council yesterday afternoon on a record vote of 7 to 2, with Councilors Brooks and Schuster voting against.

Appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville to be state commissioner of agriculture was again postponed for one week. Reappointment of Tony A. Garofano of Saugus as chairman of the board of registration of barbers was confirmed without a record vote.

Appointment of Deputy United States Marshal William H. Barker of East Boston as clerk of the East Boston district court was confirmed by a 6 to 3 vote on straight party lines, and Barker later was sworn in.

Postponement for a week was voted again on the appointment of Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence as member of the state board of registration in pharmacy.

On a 6 to 3 vote, on party lines, the council confirmed the appointment of Dr Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley as medical examiner of the 1st Norfolk district, vice Arthur S. Hartwell.

On a record vote of 8 to 1, with Councilor Brooks casting the lone vote, the council granted full pardon to Edward Provitera, formerly of New Jersey, now of New York city, to prevent his deportation to Italy. Provitera was committed to Charlestown state prison December 21, 1926, for four and one half to five years, following his conviction in Middlesex superior court on a charge of larceny. He served the complete sentence and then was released, but as he was committed subsequent to 1917, he was subject to deportation. He has a wife and two children.

The council approved a \$1200 annuity for the widow of Lewis D. Richards, an employee of the correction department, killed in the recent attempted escape of five prisoners from Charlestown state prison.

An annuity of \$1000 was approved for the widow of Frederick H. Dean, killed recently by an insane inmate of the Bridgewater insane hospital, while he was acting as guard there. Difference in the amounts of the Richards and Dean annuities is due to the fact that Richards left one child and the law gives \$200 additional for each such survivor.

The council approved Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long's appointment of Edward G. Morris of Quincy as an assessor in the state income tax division at a salary of \$3180 annually. Morris was given this appointment to appease his feelings after the governor had decided to reappoint Lawrence W. Lyons of Quincy as clerk of the Quincy district court, for which Morris was a candidate. Lyons's nomination was submitted today and was confirmed.

Another of Commissioner Long's appointments, that of George A. Nelson of Charlestown as a deputy assessor in the income tax division, was also approved. The salary was not fixed.

The council approved the appointment of James Donovan of Charlestown as confidential assistant to Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green, at a salary of \$2500 a year.

Under suspension of rules, the council confirmed these appointments, submitted today:—

John Zeilinski of Holyoke, trustee of Perkins institution and Massachusetts school for the blind, vice Henry H. Faxon of Brookline.

N. Seelye Hitchcock of Easthampton, master in chancery, reappointment.

William Jacobs of Worcester, board of registration in embalming, vice Frederick Crosby, resigned.

John H. Johnson of Lowell, board of examiners of plumbers, reappointment.

Two other appointments were submitted today, confirmed under suspension of rules. They are: William A. Bryan of Worcester, reappointed to board of registration of nurses, and Dr B. S. Killion of Somerville, board of registration in veterinary medicine vice Dr Langdon Frothingham, deceased.

Zeilinski was confirmed by vote of 7 to 2, with Councilors Brooks and Grossman voting negatively, after rules had been suspended on vote of 6 to 3.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Would End Suits Of Closed Banks

Commissioner Pierce Proposes Claims Be Settled
by U. S. Comptroller

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Final adjustment of the claims of four closed State banks, State Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce told Gov. James M. Curley, today, should be decided by the United States comptroller general.

Referring to the Bancroft Trust Co., Worcester; Inman Trust, Cambridge; Plymouth Trust, Brockton and Lawrence Trust, Lawrence, Pierce said litigation between the banks and the Federal National Bank of Boston for recovery of \$3,060,000, the State claims was wrongfully used should be ended.

He submitted his report to Gov. Curley, who said he would forward it to the comptroller general in an effort to reach a settlement on the claims.

The Governor asserted the litigation, which started last January, was "unnecessary and unduly destructive to the financial interest of the depositors."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

STATE TO GET BIG WPA GRANT, ROTCH REVEALS

Expects About \$40,000,000
After March 15 to Carry
on Relief Work
Through June

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of Federal money after March 15 to continue emergency relief work in this state through June, Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA Administrator, announced today.

His announcement was made after Gov. James M. Curley and William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, had charged the WPA program was "falling down" in Massachusetts.

Rotch said he received \$40,000,000 to spend over a period of four and a half months until March 15, and expects between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to be given Massachusetts to carry the work relief program through June.

Rotch, when informed that Curley had declared the WPA "had fallen down—if it still existed," said "not that I know of. We have more than filled our quota of jobs with available Federal money."

He declined to enter into any controversy and repeated what he said two days ago, that sidewalk projects in the state program have priority

when such ERA projects now in the process of finishing are completed.

Commenting on the charge of Callahan that the WPA had failed to start on 93 sidewalk projects, Rotch said, "True. Because of Government procedure which is necessary, all materials, tools and trucks must be advertised, and, as a result, there is some delay. I do not maintain that a full complement of men is at work on sidewalk projects, but they are being placed at work as rapidly as possible."

Massachusetts State Prison 130 Years Old

Record Filled With Incidents of Riot, Bloodshed and Fire — Campaign to Abandon It Waged for 50 Years

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The oldest prison structure in America — the Massachusetts State Prison—is 130 years old today.

On Dec. 12, 1805, its first two prisoners were received behind the now dirtied granite walls. Since that day it has been the great place of confinement of Massachusetts convicts.

Campaigns to abandon the antiquated buildings have been waged for more than half a century. Just once, for a few years, were the campaigners successful.

Once a Storehouse

In 1886 the prison, which stands in the Charlestown District of Boston, was turned into a storehouse and its inmates distributed among other state institutions. Overcrowding turned the storehouse back into a prison again within a few years.

Criminologists and social workers have condemned it numberless times as unfit, unsafe, impractical and "a bastille that belongs only in the middle ages." Every Massachusetts state commissioner of correction for 15 years has submitted plans for abandonment. Every Governor of Massachusetts since the World War has sought erection of a new institution.

Between 1903 and 1923, fourteen special commissions were appointed to investigate the suitability of a new prison.

Recently, a prison colony was erected at Norfolk, Mass., about 30 miles from Boston, to relieve the crowded situation at Charlestown. Only trustees and good behavior men have been sent there.

A recent proposal by Gov. James M. Curley called for a \$2,000,000 program for a new "maximum security" institution, with facilities for separating first offenders and "old timers." It will come before the next Legislature.

The record of the prison is filled with incidents of riot, bloodshed and fire. That it is no worse, State officials have said, is due to the high caliber of wardens and guards in charge.

The most recent break was on Dec. 3. It brought death to a civilian truck driver and two prisoners and threw new impetus into the campaign for a new structure.

At present only two convicts are "at large", from Charlestown and unaccounted for as the result of successful breaks.

A third man escaped around 1900 and was arrested two years later in New Jersey.

Four of nine members of the infamous "sewer gang," who escaped in 1892, were drowned when a ship on which they were sailing to South Africa foundered a few weeks later.

The two missing men are Edward Moshier, a trusty, who got away while

working in the yard, and J. Dutas, who scale the wall and escaped amid a labyrinth of freight cars in nearby railroad yards.

Many Attempt to Flee

While successful escapes have been few, attempts have been much more frequently.

In 1928 a guard was killed and another guard wounded as a prisoner attempted to shoot his way to freedom. A year later a three-alarm fire in the prison laundry was coupled with an unsuccessful plot for escape.

In 1933 five prisoners set fire to the brush shop as forerunner to a dash for freedom, but were foiled when they became trapped in the flaming building.

Last year a fire was set in the prison foundry, once more as part of an unsuccessful escape plot.

Fires always have been successfully extinguished, but officials have maintained the prison is a fire trap, and the fact is well known by inmates.

The records of violence go back into the last century—in 1884 a prisoner was shot as he attempted to escape and ten years later Herbert and Everett Willis of Taunton were mowed down by guards as they attempted to shoot their way to freedom.

The most notorious of the successful escapes was in 1892, when nine men—the sewer gang, they were dubbed—dropped through a manhole in the prison yard and crept 700 feet through

the sewer to the nearby Charles River bank. Five were taken next day. Four went down at sea in a ship they took to freedom.

The Boston & Maine Railroad yards border one side of the old structure, which houses approximately 900 men. Nearby stand wooden tenements of old Charlestown.

EX-NOTRE DAME GRIDSTERS WIN INDOOR AFFAIR

Leonard's Field Goal in Last Minutes Gives 'Irish' 10-9 Verdict

By **WALTER GRAHAM**

Boston, Dec. 12—A group of one-time Notre Dame football players, almost all of them short of wind and creaking in the joints, appeared in the Garden last night to take part in an indoor grid game against a team made up of athletes from several Eastern colleges. Close of 10,000 spectators, desirous of getting a peek at the Notre Dame players of other days and anxious to see how the game would look indoors, turned out for the tame show and saw the Notre Dammers put on a typical Notre Dame finale to win by 10-9. Among the on-lookers was Gov. James M. Curley, whose son, Leo, of Georgetown, played right tackle for the Collegians.

Leonard Proves Hero

A 19-yard placement kick by Jim Leonard, with only two minutes to go in the final period, gave the Notre Dame barnstormers the one-point verdict. In the first half the collegians registered a touchdown by Van Iderstine and a drop kick by Bob Haley. One Notre Dame team's first-half count came on a touchdown by Marty Brill, who took a long pass from Joe Sheeketski. Leonard place kicked the extra point.

The gridiron measured 70 yards in length and was about 35 yards wide. The players had the deuce of a time trying to make their end sweeps click, the boys finding the gridiron much too narrow. Punting went off fairly well, although now and then the ball, painted white, hit the center light cluster and bounded back to the dirt. The surface, which contained some 400 truckloads of loam, was hardly firm enough to enable the ball carriers to get up much speed.

A band supplied music before the game and between the halves, tooting forth the songs of Notre Dame, Harvard and other colleges. There was on great amount of cheering by the crowd, although sympathy was with the ex-Notre Dammers and they drew applause whenever they turned in a worthwhile effort. Dr. Edward Anderson, Holy Cross college coach, sat on the bench with the Notre Dame forces, while "Hiker" Joy, Canisius coach, directed the All-Collegians. Failure of Frank Carideo to make an appearance disappointed the crowd considerably.

Collegians Take Lead

The Collegians took the lead midway in the first period. Steve Banas of the Notre Dame combine, taking the ball on the end of a double pass, attempted to heave a forward to Right-End Hugh Devore. But Dick

Continued

DEC 12 1935

Notre Dame Alumni Win By 10 to 9 Score On Indoor Grid

By WALTER GRAHAM

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Collegians Take Lead

The Collegians took the lead midway in the first period. Steve Banas of the Notre Dame combine, taking the ball on the end of a double pass, attempted to heave a forward to Right-End Hugh Devore. But Dick Van Iderstine, co-captain of the 1935 Boston university eleven, intercepted the pass just as it left Banas's hand and raced 30 yards to a score. The try for the extra point failed. Shortly after the start of the second period, Bob Haley, the one-time Harvard grid captain, shot over a nice 24-yard drop kick to put the Collegians in front by 9 to 0.

The Notre Dame combine, after trying many passes in vain, finally hit the scoring column shortly before the first half closed. Joe Sheeketski, present Holy Cross backfield coach, threw a pretty 40-yard pass which Marty Brill captured 20 yards from the Collegians' goal line. Brill wiggled away from three would-be tacklers and galloped on to the touch-down. Jim Leonard place-kicked the extra point.

Both Leonard of Notre Dame and Haley of Harvard missed out on field goal bids in the third period. The former members of the "Fighting Irish" teams were well tucked out by this time and the final period was given over almost entirely to forward passes. A Sheeketski pass to "One-play" O'Brien placed the ball on the Collegians' 12-yard line with two minutes to go. Jim Leonard place-kicked the ball over from 19 yards out to give the Notre Dame combine the victory by 10 to 9. The lineup:—

ALL-NOTRE DAME ALL-COLLEGIANS
Devore, Leahy, re. le O'Brien, Hughes
Thornton, Greeney, rt lt. Zytell, Brookings
Pivarneck, rg lg, Chrusz
Bowdrin, c c, Casey
Harris, lg rg, Van Iderstine
Leahy, Donahue, lt rt, L. Curley
Quinlan, le re, Fleming
Bonar, Sheeketski, qb. qb, Haley
Brill, Sheeketski, rbb lhb, O'Neil
Banar, Brill, O'Connor, lhb, Murray, Oliver

Score—All-Notre Dame 10, All-Collegian 9. Touchdowns, Van Iderstine, Brill. Points after touchdown, Leonard (placement). Goal from the field, Haley (drop kick): Leonard (placement). Referee, J. W. Mooney. Andover, Umpire, Austen Lake, Lafayette. Linesman, George Carens, Boston. Field Judge, Al Pierrotti, Washington and Lee. Time 15-minute periods.

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Leahy, Donahue, lt rt, L. Curley
Quinlan, le re, Fleming
Bonar, Sheeketski, qb. qb, Haley
Brill, Sheeketski, rbb lhb, O'Neil
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Concluded

DEC 12 1935

ROTCH IS BLAMED BY CALLAHAN FOR SIDEWALK 'FLOP'

Announces, in Letter to Gov
Curley, 'Complete Break-
down of Projects'—Rotch
Not Yet Ousted

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 11—WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch is taken severely to task by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, in a letter to Gov. Curley, in which Callahan accuses Rotch of being responsible for the complete breakdown of the WPA sidewalk projects.

The blast comes immediately after Gov. Curley's pronouncement that the federal 45 per cent to help pay for this program of putting sidewalks along state highways has been so long delayed that he is going ahead and let the commonwealth assume the entire cost. The bond issue legislation of last August, fostered by Curley, provided \$4,000,000 for the sidewalks, and Curley has already earmarked \$3,600,000 of it for a sidewalk program to begin Friday morning in all parts of the state, except Boston.

After "Considerable Study"

Callahan says in his letter to the governor. "Due to deplorable conditions which my engineering staff reports as existing on WPA sidewalk projects, it has become necessary for me to discontinue certain of these projects and to inform you that there is a complete breakdown of the entire WPA sidewalk program. This is due to lack of trucks, materials, men and other factors. This action was taken by me only after considerable study and a series of conferences with department heads, all of whom are unanimous in the belief that the situation cannot continue upon present lines."

Callahan then outlines the steps leading to the "breakdown," beginning with the bond issue money made available last August, followed on September 9 by agreement by WPA officials on tentative \$4,500,000 WPA projects to do rough grading, drainage, etc., on sidewalk projects. The steps that were necessary are recounted, including a WPA announcement on October 21 of presidential approval for sidewalk projects. The first project was started November 12, and on the 27th of that month only 137 of the proposed 245 projects had been approved. By December 10, 86 projects were in operation and only two were properly organized to operate efficiently, with 1600 men working out of a requested 5000 for the 86 jobs. Less than \$60,000 of WPA funds have been expended to date, Callahan says.

The commissioner says the statement of the WPA officials that there are 92 projects operating means little, as actually there are only 86 with but two properly organized. "From the foregoing," he says, "it is obvious that the entire WPA sidewalk program in

Massachusetts has fallen far short of reaching expected objectives and existing conditions indicate no improvement."

Cites "Discouraging Reports"

Again, Callahan says. "Our engineers are submitting discouraging reports about conditions on these WPA sidewalk projects. For instance, in one district where 50 trucks were requested for 19 projects, only one truck has arrived on the site of the project although some of the projects were started the latter part of November. We received repeated reports from our engineers that in some cases where the government officials are able to furnish the men, they are unable to furnish materials and trucks. In other cases, they have sent trucks, but furnished neither materials nor men for the work. I wish to make clear that this criticism of the sidewalk projects is directed only at the WPA." Callahan declares, adding that in dealing with other agencies of the federal government, "hearty cooperation" has been received and projects handled with efficiency and dispatch.

"There are two alternatives open to me in this situation," Callahan tells the governor. "One is to continue along and see if the WPA can reorganize its part of the program. The other is to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with state money." Gov. Curley has already chosen the latter course.

Callahan's letter is of the same tenor as was used by state Auditor Thomas H. Buckley some months ago, and more recently by Charles H. McGlue, former Democratic state chairman. Thus far their attacks have not brought about the desired end, namely, the ousting of Administrator Rotch.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

CALLAHAN MAKES SLASHING ATTACK AGAINST ROTCH

Conditions So Bad on Side-
walk Projects That Some
Have Been Halted,
He Says.

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 12—A slashing attack on the WPA headed by Arthur G. Rotch, was delivered last night by Commissioner William F. Callahan of the State Department of Public Works. In a letter to Gov. James M. Curley the commissioner charges a complete breakdown of the WPA with regard to sidewalk construction projects along the State highways.

It was the latest in a series of attacks in which spokesmen of the Governor have professed to find inefficiency, incompetency and other faults with the handling of the WPA by Mr. Rotch.

The Commissioner informed the Governor that WPA conditions are so bad on this sidewalk construction program that it has become necessary to discontinue certain of the projects

and "to inform you that there is a complete breakdown of the WPA sidewalk program."

"This action," the letter continues, "was taken by me after considerable study and a series of conferences with the department heads, all of whom are unanimous in the belief that the situation cannot continue along present lines."

Two alternatives are possible in Commissioner Callahan's opinion. One is to continue along and see if the WPA can reorganize its part of the program, and the other is to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with State money.

The letter to the Governor follows a recent action by the chief executive in ordering \$3,600,000 set aside from the highway bond issue to carry on sidewalk work without benefit of the 45 per cent Federal grant. In so doing, Gov. Curley charged Federal delay.

Commissioner Callahan cites a summary of what he considers evidence of WPA delay and inefficiency and then his letter goes on to say:

"The statement made by the WPA officials that there are 92 sidewalk projects operating means little, although there are actually only 86 in operation. The truth of the matter is that only two of these projects are properly organized."

"From the foregoing it is obvious that the entire WPA sidewalk program in Massachusetts has fallen far short of reaching expected objectives and existing conditions indicate no improvement."

"As instructed by you, we have cooperated in every way with the WPA officials. The expert services of our 700 competent engineers were offered the WPA officials in organizing the projects and the WPA refused this assistance."

"Our engineers are submitting discouraging reports about conditions on these WPA sidewalk projects. For instance, in one district where 50 trucks were requested for 19 projects only one truck arrived on the site of the project although some of the projects were started the latter part of November. We have received repeated reports from our engineers that in some cases where the Government officials are able to furnish the men they are unable to furnish materials and trucks. In other cases they have sent trucks but furnished neither materials nor men for the work."

I wish to make clear that this criticism of the sidewalk projects is directed only at the WPA. In our dealings with various other agencies of the Federal Government we have always received hearty cooperation and the projects have been handled with utmost efficiency and dispatch. This is especially true of the Public Works Administration and the Bureau of Public Roads, particularly the latter under whose supervision millions of dollars have been spent on road construction."

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

CURLEY DELAYS ACTION ON MAJOR APPOINTMENTS

Council Confirms Murray for
Labor Board but Holds
Up Selection of
Murphy.

BOSTON, Dec. 11—Gov. Curley submitted no major appointments to the Executive Council this afternoon and all those pending were put over for another week.

Among the appointments or re-placements to be made are Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education; Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction; Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety; Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Taxation; and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State Division of Fisheries and Game.

Holyoke Man Named

The Governor reappointed M. Seelye Hitchcock of Easthampton as a master in chancery. He also appointed John Zeilinski of Holyoke to succeed Henry H. Saxon of Brookline as a trustee of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind. Both appointments were confirmed by the Executive Council under suspension of the rules.

The council by a vote of 7 to 2 confirmed Gov. Curley's appointment of two weeks ago of Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University as associate commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry, who has held the position since 1920 when he was appointed by Calvin Coolidge. The position is a dual one and Prof. Murray will also be chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

The Governor's appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillett of Westfield was put on the table for another week. There has been a wave of opposition from every section of Massachusetts against the Murphy appointment. Farm bureaus, the Grange and others are opposing him.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Dec. 11—Four Metropolitan district commission policemen, discharged September 20, 1919, for refusing to do strike duty during the Boston police strike, this afternoon were ordered reinstated by the full board of state civil service commissioners. They were reinstated under a recent act of the Legislature. The men reinstated are Gunnar T. Carlsson of Chelsea, Leon R. Pierce of Medford, William Dwyer of Cambridge and William P. Dempsey of Dorchester.

Curley Greets Notre Dame Team

Gov. Curley this afternoon greeted the All-star Notre Dame football team, which played an all-star Boston team at the Garden tonight, with a warning: "Be good to that boy of mine tonight. Don't bust him." The governor's son, Leo, of the Georgetown eleven, played with the Boston team. Marty Brill, playing in the backfield for the Notre Dame team, was spokesman for the group, and gave the governor promised to attend. The governor promised to attend, and in return, gave Bill a silver dollar. Brill declared that would buy "one drink", whereupon the governor promptly handed him two more silver dollars.

Sternlof Takes Oath

Gov. Curley this afternoon administered oath of office to Axel U. Sternlof of Worcester, the new representative elected to succeed the late Representative Victor E. Rolander. Speaker Saltonstall introduced the new legislator to the governor.

Curley Praises Child's

"It turned out as I expected," Gov. Curley's comment today on the election of Edwin O. Childs as mayor of Newton yesterday. Of Childs, he said: "He is a very capable, affable and congenial man. He was a loss to the ministry when he failed to take up that profession."

Dental Board Organizes

State board of dental examiners held its annual meeting at the State House today and reelected Dr. Frederic A. Keyes of Boston as chairman, and Francis M. Cahill of Worcester as secretary.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

AUDITOR BUCKLEY CALLS FOR RETURN OF NAVAL ENVOYS

At Launching of Destroyer
Moffett He Hits Norman H.
Davis's Pro-League Interests

Quincy, Dec. 11—State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, representing Gov. James M. Curley at the launching of the destroyer Moffett at the Fore River ship yards at Quincy this afternoon, demanded that the American delegates to the London naval conference return home. Mr. Buckley said in part:

"The opening of the preliminary naval conference in London is fraught with danger to the United States and its rightful ambitions for world peace. We cannot let our present position be sacrificed through the pro-league interest of Norman H. Davis.

"While there are sincere believers in world peace through conference and conciliation, bitter experience of unpreparedness in past years has proven the best guarantee of world peace is a tremendous war machine. The very threat of the power of the United States, embroiled in another conflict, is sufficient to give every European nation pause.

"Supporters of patriotism, yesterday called 'national emotionalists', are usually found to be men and women of experience in world conflict, with proper suspicion of the jealousies and enmities of the European nations.

"When the American nation approaches parity in the world ratio but with obsolescent tonnage greater in our navy than any of the other countries, an immediate duty devolves on the Congress to build our navy at once to treaty strength. We are not a country that can rely on a standing army for defense. We must have an aggressive arm of a navy and air force which will be our best defense on our extended coast line.

"Granting the sincerity of any group of persons who ask for world peace, we cannot permit that sincerity to destroy our nation, or its defense, any more than we can permit the so-called sincerity of the Communist political group within our shores to tear down our government or those ideals of government, which we have long held dear.

Sabotage at Quincy

"If certain episodes in this yard can be definitely traced to communistic activities, the time has come for every patriotic American to demand immediate deportation. The Communists have no appreciation of the ideals of our country, nor do they feel that such actions as the sabotage of the Quincy have to do with their planned control of government.

"The nation which serves the people best is the nation which governs the least. On that premise in government, our present system has gone forward in the years past. But communism would have our every act controlled and sponsored by the

Continued

central government, foreign to our ideals and the best interests of the United States. Let us continue, then, to prosecute the campaign not only against the active communists, small in numbers, but against their well-financed sympathizers, to the end that a real understanding of their objective will be placed before the American people. Let every American feel that his and her duty calls for encouragement of the Congress in the upbuilding and maintenance of our national defense.

"The first duty is the bringing of our navy to a point surpassing all other navies in the world, through construction of ships best fitted for defense of our land, and in keeping with our needs. Let these ships be manned to the fullest with officers and men.

"Let the present London conference and the one planned for 1936 go into history. We have stated our honest demands for a 20 per cent reduction in naval forces. We are honest in our demands. We are honest in our efforts for world peace. Those demands rejected, let us, without jingoism or insincerity, go forward in our efforts to bring our navy to treaty strength, with new vessels."

Concluded

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

COUNCIL CONFIRMS PROF J. J. MURRAY FOR LABOR BOARD

Appointment of H. H. Murphy to Agriculture Board Again Postponed — Full Pardon Granted

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 11—Gov. Curley's appointment of Prof John J. Murray of Milton as associate commissioner of labor and industries, to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, was confirmed by the executive council this afternoon on a record vote of 7 to 2, with Councilors Brooks and Schuster voting against.

Appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville to be state commissioner of agriculture was again postponed for one week. Reappointment of Tony A. Garofano of Saugus as chairman of the board of registration of barbers was confirmed without a record vote.

Appointment of Deputy United States Marshal William H. Barker of East Boston as clerk of the East Boston district court was confirmed by a 6 to 3 vote on straight party lines, and Barker later was sworn in.

Lawlor Postponement

Postponement for a week was voted again on the appointment of Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence as member of the state board of registration in pharmacy.

On a 6 to 3 vote, on party lines, the council confirmed the appointment of Dr Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley as medical examiner of the 1st Norfolk district, vice Arthur S. Hartwell.

On a record vote of 8 to 1, with Councilor Brooks casting the lone vote, the council granted full pardon to Edward Provitera, formerly of New Jersey, now of New York city, to prevent his deportation to Italy. Provitera was committed to Charlestown state prison December 21, 1926, for four and one half to five years, following his conviction in Middlesex superior court on a charge of larceny. He served the complete sentence and then was released, but as he was committed subsequent to 1917, he was subject to deportation. He has a wife and two children.

Widow's Given Annuities

The council approved a \$1200 annuity for the widow of Lewis D. Richards, an employee of the correction department, killed in the recent attempted escape of five prisoners from Charlestown state prison.

An annuity of \$1000 was approved for the widow of Frederick H. Dean, killed recently by an insane inmate of the Bridgewater insane hospital, while he was acting as guard there. Difference in the amounts of the Richards and Dean annuities is due to the fact that Richards left one child and the law gives \$200 additional for each such survivor.

The council approved Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long's appointment of Edward G. Morris of Quincy as an assessor in the state income tax division at a salary of \$3180 annually. Morris was given this appointment to appease his feelings after the governor had decided to reappoint Lawrence W. Lyons of Quincy as clerk of the Quincy district court, for which Morris was a candidate. Lyons's nomination was submitted today and was confirmed.

Another of Commissioner Long's appointments, that of George A. Nelson of Charlestown as a deputy assessor in the income tax division, was also approved. The salary was not fixed.

The council approved the appointment of James Donovan of Charlestown as confidential assistant to Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green, at a salary of \$2500 a year.

Others Confirmed

Under suspension of rules, the council confirmed these appointments, submitted today:—

John Zeilinski of Holyoke, trustee of Perkins institution and Massachusetts school for the blind, vice Henry H. Faxon of Brookline.

N. Seelye Hitchcock of Easthampton, master in chancery, reappointment.

William Jacobs of Worcester, board of registration in embalming, vice Frederick Crosby, resigned.

John H. Johnson of Lowell, board of examiners of plumbers, reappointment.

Two other appointments were submitted today, confirmed under suspension of rules. They are: William A. Bryan of Worcester, reappointed to board of registration of nurses, and Dr B. S. Killion of Somerville, board of registration in veterinary medicine, vice Dr Langdon Frothingham, deceased.

Zielinski was confirmed by vote of 7 to 2, with Councilors Brooks and Grossman voting negatively, after rules had been suspended on vote of 6 to 3.

The governor announced that all major appointments pending would have to wait another week. After the council meeting, he went to his home to work on his annual message.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

would pay for a high school built of its own funds would make possible the building of a much larger building with greater facilities.

Governor Curley and several members of the governor's council are expected to attend the testimonial dinner for Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission tonight.

HERALD
Westfield, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Curley Is Urged To Name Kelly Want Richmond Farmer As Agricultural Head

Boston, Dec. 12—A boom for Shaun Kelly, father of the Harvard football captain, for appointment as commissioner of agriculture, was presented to Gov. Curley by a group of agriculturists this week and is now under consideration by the governor.

Mr. Kelly, who is a gentleman farmer of Richmond, would make an ideal appointment, the governor was told, to succeed Edgar L. Gillett of Canton, whose term has expired.

The governor appointed Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville to the place two weeks ago, but a vigorous protest from members of the State Grange and the Farm Bureau, has caused a hold-up of confirmation by the executive council.

American
Waterbury, Ct.

DEC 12 1935

Date

LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT.

(Boston Transcript.)

There is this to be said of Gov. Curley's aspiration to sit among the mighty in Washington, lots of folks in Massachusetts would rather see him there than in the state house on Beacon hill.

Sentinel
Waterville, Me.
DEC 12 1935

Curley Plans Work Program

Promises Labor For 2700
On Sidewalk Construction
In Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—A promise of Governor James M. Curley to put to work immediately 2,700 men on highway sidewalk construction, without federal financial aid, moved nearer fulfillment tonight.

He ordered Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to put that number of men to work tomorrow on the 57 projects, costing \$800,000 after having decided not to wait for federal cooperation.

The governor has indicated he felt large numbers of men who could not qualify under federal programs because they were not recipients of relief, need employment.

One result of his announcement to "go it alone" financially with the start of the \$3,600,000 program, was that his home was besieged this morning by 200 men who wanted jobs. He directed them to the State House where a secretary distributed to each letter to the director of the state employment office, asking that the men be put to work at once.

Tonight Callahan submitted to the governor an analysis of the WPA sidewalk situation which declared that despite the assurance of WPA officials 92 such projects actually were under way, "only two of these were properly organized."

In one instance he asserted, state engineers reported that of 50 trucks requested on a particular district where 19 projects were to be undertaken, "only one truck has arrived, although some of the projects were started the latter part of November."

Curley yesterday scored WPA officials for lack of cooperation on the sidewalk program and termed the situation "as about as disorganized as possible to find anywhere."

Although Monday is ordinarily the day when state appointments are announced, the governor today again postponed "all major appointments," and the council received only the nominations for minor posts.

Among the appointments still to be made are those for the positions now held by Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education; Arthur

T. Lyman, commissioner of correction; Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game.

American
Waterbury, Ct.
DEC 12 1935

Date
CURLEY MAY BE SURPRISED.

(Boston Transcript.)

Not the least interesting quality possessed by Mr. Curley's announcement of his senatorial candidacy is the bland assumption of certain success. He has made up his mind, he says, to go to the United States Senate to be part of the movement to change economic conditions for the benefit of the people of this country. The aim, of course, is commendable enough, but it is just possible that the governor will later discover that he has spoken out of turn and that the people of the state, as represented first by Democrats voting in the primaries and second by the total electorate voting in the election, have different ideas on the subject.

All in all, there is no occasion for Republicans to be alarmed by Mr. Curley's decision to seek higher honors. He is not so strong as he was in 1934. Neither is the man whose name he invoked so often in that contest and on whose shoulders he really rode into office. Mr. Curley can be beaten. If the election were to be held tomorrow, we are confident he would be beaten.

Pawtuxet Valley Times
West Warwick, R. I.

DEC 12 1935

Date

**BROCKTON DIRECTOR OF WELFARE ASKS GOV.
CURLEY'S AID IN OBTAINING WEEKLY PAYROLLS**
Boston, Mass., Dec. 12 (INS)—Declaring some Brockton W. P. A. workers have not been paid for four weeks, John P. Murphy, Director of Public Welfare in Brockton today asked Governor James M. Curley to use his influence to obtain weekly payrolls for the workers. The governor talked with Federal W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Roche after speaking to Murphy.

**NEW YORK WOMAN, CLAD IN PYJAMAS AND FUR
COAT, DISAPPEARS IN AUTOMOBILE**
Beverly, Mass., Dec. 12 (INS)—Clad in pyjamas and a fur coat, Mrs. Bernice Hood, 24, estranged wife of a New-York man disappeared today in an automobile under circumstances which resulted in a wide search by police. Mrs. Mary Geary, boarding house mistress, told police Mrs. Hood was sum-

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
DEC 12 1935
**BELISLE IN LINE
FOR SMITH POST**

The appointment of Hector L. Belisle, superintendent of schools at Fall River, to be state commissioner of education was being considered last night by Gov. Curley. The Governor has been impressed by the qualifications presented to him on Belisle's behalf.

The tenure of Dr. Payson Smith of Brookline, present commissioner of education, expired Dec. 1. There has been strong pressure brought on the Governor to persuade him to appoint a successor to Dr. Smith but until this week the Governor had been disposed to reappoint him.

Belisle has been superintendent of schools at Fall River for more than twenty years. He is a native of Worcester and a graduate of Harvard College.

His basic salary at Fall River is \$6000 but under the salary reductions enforced by the board of finance he receives only \$4800 annually. The salary for state commissioner of education is \$9000.

CALL Woonsocket, R. I. DEC 12 1935

"Frozen."

200 Men Storm Curley's Home, Looking For Jobs

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Hopeful of securing work, 200 men stormed the home of Gov. James M. Curley yesterday, as a result of his announcement that \$3,600,000 would be spent by the Commonwealth on work programs without waiting for Federal grants.

Instructed to report at the State House, the men hurried there, arriving only a few minutes after the governor reached his desk.

At the State House, they received letters addressed to Walter S. Ryan, head of the State employment office, requesting him to put the men to work as soon as possible.

The letter added that in the future job-hunters should report to the unemployment office, rather than at the State House.

Monday, following Gov. Curley's announcement of his plan to spend part of the bond issue on sidewalk and highway projects, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston accused him of failure in his "work and wages" program.

The State WPA administrator, Arthur G. Rotch, said no Federal aid would be forthcoming for projects started by the State.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass. DEC 12 1935

Rep. Sternlof Is Sworn in By Governor

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Rep. Axel U. Sternlof of Ward 6, Worcester, winner in a special election to name a successor to Victor E. Rolander, who died recently, was sworn into office today by Governor Curley.

The oath was administered in the Council Chamber, with most of the Councilors present. Representative Sternlof was introduced to the Governor by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House. City Solicitor Walter D. Allen of Worcester was present.

After the oath and while pictures were being taken the Governor and Mr. Sternlof chatted briefly.

The Governor remarked that he had many "Swedish friends in Worcester."

"Skol," he said, shaking hands with Mr. Sternlof.

"Skol," answered Mr. Sternlof.

CALL Woonsocket, R. I. DEC 12 1935

Belisle May Get Bay State Post

Fall River Schools' Head Considered By Curley For Commissioner

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—The appointment of Hector L. Belisle, superintendent of schools at Fall River, to be State commissioner of education was being considered last night by Gov. Curley. The governor has been impressed by the qualifications presented to him on Belisle's behalf.

The tenure of Dr. Payson Smith of Brookline, present commissioner of education, expired Dec. 1. There has been strong pressure brought to appoint a successor to Dr. Smith, but until this week the governor had been disposed to reappoint him.

Belisle has been superintendent of schools at Fall River for more than 20 years. He is a native of Worcester and a graduate of Harvard College.

His basic salary at Fall River is \$6,000 but under the salary reductions enforced by the board of finance he receives only \$4,800 annually. The salary for State commissioner of education is \$9,000.

Gov. Curley Gives State Workers "Shopping" Day

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Governor Curley directed heads of all State departments this week to grant a holiday with pay next Saturday to all employees whose services could be dispensed with in order to give them an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping early.

"The prevailing custom," the governor said, "has always been to delay this work, which is so essential to the success of business and so important to the individual, until the eleventh hour, and in my opinion if those in the employ of the State set an example to others by shopping early, this may serve as an incentive to others to spend money and shop wisely and advantageously."

POST Worcester, Mass. DEC 12 1935

Belisle Mentioned For School Head

Former Worcester Man Now in Fall River

A former Worcester man, Hector L. Belisle, for the past 20 years superintendent of schools in Fall River, is being seriously considered by Gov. James M. Curley for appointment as state commissioner of education to replace Dr. Payson Smith of Brookline, whose tenure of office expired Dec. 1.

The Governor admits that strong pressure has been brought to bear upon him to name Mr. Belisle, because of the former Worcester man's excellent qualifications.

Mr. Belisle is a brother of Atty. George S. Belisle of this city. The Fall River man has not made this city his home for nearly 30 years. He was here within 10 days for a brief visit, however, with his brother, and at that time apparently had no inkling that he might be the man selected for the education berth. At least, he had no conversation about it with his brother, the latter stated today.

For 10 years after his graduation from Harvard University, Mr. Belisle was principal of the John R. Randolph School at Lawrence.

At Fall River his basic salary is \$6,000, but under salary reductions enforced by the Governor he receives \$4,800 annually. The salary of the state commissioner is \$9,000.

The Fall River man and Atty. Belisle are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Belisle, and the family was one of the best known Worcester French-speaking families of 20 years ago. A sister, Miss Anna M. Belisle makes her home in Fall River with Supt. Belisle.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

POST Worcester, Mass. DEC 12 1935

Hopes to Make Mass. "A Strikeless State"

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A hope that we could make Massachusetts "a strikeless state" was voiced by John Murray, new associate commissioner of labor and industry, as he took the oath of office today.

The hope was seconded by Gov. James M. Curley who said, "This is a most interesting suggestion and a possible one."

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

G. O. P. Can't Blame Gov. Curley for This

One of the most telling counts in the indictment

which advocates of good government can bring against Governor Curley is his devotion to what may be called the multiple-job principle. It is a habit with him, apparently, to name members of the Legislature to executive posts and then permit the favored ones to hold both posts. This is in loving accord with the spoilsman's slogan: "Public office is a private snap."

Unfortunately for the material prosperity of the gentlemen thus favored, a state law rather unfeelingly forbids the payment of two salaries out of the state treasury to the same man. That cramping bit of legislation was enacted with excellent reason—the well-known tendency of the "practical" politicians to go in for multiple jobs. It is a tendency which, if permitted to run its course, would come close to being utterly destructive of real democratic government. It is the rare man who is so versatile as to be able satisfactorily to administer several public offices at one and the same time, so rare indeed that our Legislature, when it enacted the two-salary ban, took emphatic cognizance of the rarity.

Now, though Governor Curley has laid himself open to effective attack on this score, it is an unhappy fact that the Republicans have thrown away their moral and logical right to make such an attack. Representative Dean of Chilmark is the latest member of the Legislature to appear upon the "honors list" of the Governor. Mr. Dean has been made conservation commissioner, and his appointment was confirmed by the Executive Council a week ago. Vainly we have been waiting for some intimation that Mr. Dean contemplated giving up his legislative post. It seems he, too, plans to take his place among the holders of multiple jobs. And he is a Republican!—one of those puzzling creatures, a Curley Republican, to be sure, but nevertheless a Republican.

And here in our own city and county we have as conspicuous an instance as anyone could want of this multiple-job business. A while ago our county commissioners—who, by the way, are not too adept at the administration of their own offices—named Senator Erickson to be superintendent of the Worcester County Training School for Boys at Oakdale. At the outset it was taken for granted generally that the Senator would resign his seat in the Legislature. Then, after what appears to have been copious prayer and meditation and equally copious be-

wailing and beseeching from out-of-town Republican leaders, he decided to go in for the Governor's multiple-job principle and hang on to both jobs.

The Senator was in better material case than his legislative colleagues who have been named to state jobs by the Governor, for there is no law which prevents the receiving of two public salaries when only one of them comes from the state treasury and the other from county or municipal funds. But public opinion registered heavily, and the Senator was quick to follow his two-job announcement with a statement that he would accept only one salary, that of the senatorship.

In justice to Senator Erickson there is ground for believing him the victim of bad advice rather than a convert to the multiple-job principle. As he explains it, he has been swayed by two arguments, neither of which deserves weight in the circumstances. The first is the fear that, if a special election should be held, a Democrat might be elected and the scanty Republican majority of two in the Senate be wiped out. There is not the slightest basis for that apprehension. There is as much chance of that senatorial district's going Democratic as there is of Alabama's going Republican.

The other argument has to do with the expense of a special election. The expense has been estimated as around ten thousand dollars. There is no denying that these are hard times and that every unnecessary expense should be eliminated from public budgets. But when the maintenance of sound government is at stake, when the preservation of a fundamental principle of democratic government is the issue, expense must be held a secondary consideration. Ten thousand dollars would be very well spent for a special election in that district.

After all, however, the personal motives of

Senator Erickson are beside the point. The real point is that here are Republicans following faithfully a reprehensible practice which has been rightfully denounced in Governor Curley. While Republicans can be found to follow this course, no matter what their reasons may be, it will be impossible for their party to be consistent and raise hob with the Governor for doing precisely what Republicans themselves are doing.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

CALLAHAN RAPS BAY STATE WPA

Public Works Head Claims
Sidewalk Program Has
Collapsed

TWO ALTERNATIVES

Declares Only 1600 of
5000 Men Requested
Working Dec. 10

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Directing his criticism wholly at the WPA, administered in Massachusetts by Arthur G. Rotch, subject of several attacks by Democrats, Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan tonight charged that the entire WPA sidewalk program has broken down completely and said that one alternative is for the state to take over the program and complete it with its own money.

Commissioner Callahan's attack was contained in a letter which he sent Governor Curley tonight. It followed recent action of the Governor in ordering \$3,600,000 set aside from the highways bond issue to carry on sidewalk work, without benefit of a 45 per cent Federal grant. The Governor charged Federal delay.

The Commissioner's criticism was seen as a widening of the breach between Administrator Rotch and certain elements of the Democratic party, which have intermittently gone after him.

Two Alternatives

Asserting that only two out of 86 projects were properly organized, Commissioner Callahan said there were two alternatives open to him. One, he said, was to continue to see if the WPA could reorganize its part in the program or to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with state money.

"Commissioner Callahan said that four million dollars in bond issue money was made available in August of this year. On Sept. 9, he said WPA officials agreed to a tentative four million five hundred thousand dollars WPA project to do rough grading, drainage and other work on projects. It was not until Dec. 10, according to the letter, that 86 projects were in operation out of an approved 137, with only two 'properly organized to operate efficiently.'"

Only 1600 at Work

On Dec. 10, Callahan said, only sixteen hundred men out of a requested five thousand needed for

the projects were working and that less than sixty thousand dollars in WPA funds have been expended up to date.

In part, the letter said:

"The statement made by the WPA officials that there are 92 projects operating means little. Although there are actually only 86 in operation, the truth of the matter is that only two of these projects are properly organized.

"From the foregoing it is obvious that the entire WPA sidewalk program in Massachusetts has fallen far short of reaching expected objectives and existing conditions indicate no improvement.

"The expert services of our 700 competent engineers were offered the WPA officials in organizing the projects and the WPA refused this assistance.

Discouraging Reports

"Our engineers are submitting discouraging reports about conditions on these WPA sidewalk projects. For instance, in one district, where 50 trucks were requested for 19 projects, only one truck has arrived on the site of the project, although some of the projects were started the latter part of November. We have received repeated reports from our engineers that in some cases where the Government officials are able to furnish the men, they are unable to furnish materials and trucks. In other cases they have sent trucks, but furnished neither materials nor men for the work.

"I wish to make clear that this criticism of the sidewalk projects is directed only at the WPA. In our dealings with various other agencies of the Federal Government, we have always received hearty cooperation and the projects have been handled with utmost efficiency and dispatch. This is especially true of the Public Works Administration and the Bureau of Public Roads, particularly the latter, under whose supervision millions of dollars have been spent on road construction."

POST

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

State to Give 2700 Jobs On Sidewalk Projects

Charging that there has been a "complete breakdown of the entire WPA sidewalk program" and that the WPA has fallen far short of reaching its expected objectives, Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, announced that the state will cut loose from the Federal WPA so far as the sidewalk program is concerned.

Commissioner Callahan's charges were made in a letter to Gov. Curley. At the same time the commissioner announced that the state will immediately place 2700 men at work on sidewalk construction throughout the state at an estimated cost of \$800,000.

The "breakdown" in the program is due, according to Commissioner Callahan, to the lack of trucks, materials, men and other factors.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

BELISLE MAY GET EDUCATION POST

Former Worcester Man Suggested as Successor to
Payson Smith

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—The name of Hector Belisle, Superintendent of Fall River schools and formerly of Worcester, was suggested today as a possibility for appointment by Governor Curley as Commissioner of Education to succeed Payson Smith.

It had been reported that the Governor would announce his choice of Belisle tonight when he attends a dinner in Fall River to Edmond Cote, former councilor and now head of the Fall River Finance Commission.

The Governor, however, denied that he intended to make any such announcement, although saying he would attend the Cote dinner.

Although he had indicated he would make a decision on the Smith appointment this week the Governor has not done so. In the meantime Belisle's name figured in reports that have concerned the candidacies and possibilities of a number of men for the place.

Massachusetts superintendents are backing Smith and quite a campaign has been stirred up in his behalf as some sections of the Democratic party, notably the United Democratic Women, have demanded his replacement.

Hector L. Belisle is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Belisle and is a brother of George S. Belisle, Worcester lawyer. He has been superintendent of the Fall River schools the last 20 years. He is a Harvard graduate and for 10 years was principal of the John R. Randolph school in Lawrence. He has not lived in Worcester since graduating.

DEC 12 1935

Says New Deal Is Success



Charles West, under-secretary of the interior, as he registered today at the Hotel Bancroft.

Roosevelt's Re-Election Predicted by West

Undersecretary of State to Debate Here Tonight With Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr.

That President Roosevelt's chances for re-election are better than ever and that the New Deal is a success and will be appreciated more and more as time goes on, was asserted today by Charles West, under-secretary of the interior, soon after his arrival here from Washington.

He will debate before the Worcester Economic Club in the Bancroft Hotel tonight on "Centralization and States Rights." The other speaker is Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., only avowed candidate for the presidency in the Republican party today.

Indications are that the affair will develop into an old-fashioned political debate on the merits of the New Deal.

While Mr. West talked freely about the administration and President Roosevelt's chances for reelection, he declined to comment on Gov. Curley's chances of being elected a United States senator. He expressed the opinion that Massachusetts, despite criticism of President Roosevelt in some

quarters, cast a heavy vote for the President. He said the people throughout the entire country are beginning to appreciate what the administration has done to correct many local, state and national evils.

Speaking of the social security program, Mr. West declared that such a measure would be inevitable with any administration because the needs of the aged and unemployed must be dealt with. "It is something that must be built up slowly and given considerable thought. It is bound to be popular with all classes," he said.

"I have traveled through many states," said Mr. West, "and there is no doubt in my mind that President Roosevelt will be reelected. Even your state of Massachusetts will give him a good vote. There is increasing evidence that President Roosevelt and his policies are being vindicated and that his efforts to balance things are being appreciated more and more.

"We cannot really appraise his strength because we don't know at the present moment who will oppose him. He is gaining in strength and make no mistake about that. The people are beginning to realize that he has done many big things since he came into office.

"In the five years before 1929, there was a 265 percent increase in corporation dividends, 72 percent increase in industrial income and only 13 percent increase in the volume of wages and that while there was a 42 percent increase in production there was a decrease of 6 percent in the volume of employment.

"In 1928, while the farming population represented 22 percent of the population, the income of the farmer was only 7 percent of the national income. Due to the farm relief program the farm income has increased from five billions of dollars to eight billions of dollars.

"While the problem of unemployment has not been solved, seven million men have gone back to work in the past two years, greatly increasing the purchasing power of the various communities. President Roosevelt and the administration has been responsible for much of this return of prosperity."

Mr. West also pointed to the fact that from 1920 to 1930 11,000 banks failed, and that during the present administration, due to the Federal deposit insurance law, only eight banks have closed their doors.

He said that President Roosevelt's policies have developed into a challenging degree of success, and that the New Deal is benefitting people in all parts of the country.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

"Quotes"

FROM TODAY'S TELEGRAM

"The real point is that here are four Republicans (our county commissioners and Senator Erickson) following faithfully a reprehensible practice which has been rightfully denounced in Governor Curley."

Editorial, Page 6

"Any intelligent person can criticize intelligently without training in the art criticized."

Robert Quillen, Page 6

"Those who believe they are Austrians but at the same time think Hitler is right must change their minds."

Vice-chancellor Von Starhemberg, Page 18.

"To insure the survival of our nation, we've got to do some new and original things."

Senator McAdoo (D., Calif.)
Page 18

"I have found few men capable of minding their own business, and I don't know anyone capable of minding everyone's business."

Former Governor Ely, Page 1

DEC 12 1935

Confident of Reelection Of President Roosevelt

Charles West, Under-Secretary of Interior, Here to Address Economic Club Tonight

Reelection of President Roosevelt by a large majority, which will include a heavy Democratic vote in Massachusetts, was quietly and confidently predicted by Charles West, under-secretary of the Interior and a former member of Congress, when he arrived in Worcester today to debate, at tonight's meeting of the Worcester Economic Club, the question, "Centralized National Control of Economics as Opposed to State Rights." His opponent in the debate will be Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

Confidence in the reelection of the President was based by Mr. West on his observations of the sentiment of the people of various sections of the country as he has traveled about filling speaking engagements. He believes, he said, that the people of the nation are reaching an ever clearer understanding of the unbalanced conditions which prevail in industry and economics and of the government's efforts to achieve a greater balance.

Partisanship was omitted from his discussion of the conditions which, he said, the government is seeking to improve. At the time of Mr. Roosevelt's election there was a desperate economic condition for which no governmental administration or particular circumstance could be held responsible but which were the result of an accumulation of unfavorable influences, Mr. West said. But, he asserted, the Administration's efforts are steadily and surely changing and bettering this condition.

Decrease in Employment

Illustrating his statements concerning the conditions existing before the Roosevelt administration, Mr. West declared in the five-year period before 1929 there was an increase of 265 per cent in corporation dividends, an increase of 72 per cent increase in the total of wages. At the same time, he said, there was a 42 per cent increase in the volume of production but a six per cent decrease in the volume of employment.

Speaking of the year 1928, he said that during that year there was a seven billion dollar increase in industrial income and, during the same year a three hundred million dollar decrease in wages. In the same year, he said, the income of the farmers of the country, who comprise 22 per cent of the population, was only seven per cent of the national income. But, due to the present Administration's farm



CHARLES WEST

reer program, he said, farm incomes have increased from five billion to eight billion dollars during the last two years.

While the Administration has not solved the unemployment problem, he said, the number of unemployed in the country has been reduced from 17 millions to 10 millions during President Roosevelt's term of office. "There were eleven thousand bank failures in the United States from 1920 to 1930 and there have been only eight bank failures since the Federal Deposit Insurance Act went into effect," he said.

Seen Election Factor

That social security measures will be an important factor in the next national election was the opinion of the speaker. When asked his opinion on Governor Curley's chance to

win a seat in the United States Senate on his announced social security platform, Mr. West declined to comment. "I cannot commit myself on local politics," was his reply.

At the Economic Club dinner tonight, Mr. West will support the cause of centralized national control of economics while Congressman Fish will speak in opposition.

Congressman Fish is ranking member of the Congressional Committee on Foreign Affairs and a member of the Banking and Currency Committee. He was a major of infantry in the World War, a former captain of the Harvard football team and an All-American player.

Seated at the head table, besides the speaker will be John F. Tinsley, president of the club, presiding; Carl E. Wahlstrom, Maurice F. Reidy, Rev. Michael Earls, S. J., of Holy Cross College; Chandler Bullock, President Ralph Earle of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Congressman Pehr G. Holmes, Samuel E. Winslow, President Wallace W. Atwood of Clark University, George Crompton, Dr. Samuel B. Woodward and Raymond P. Harold.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

WOULD INVESTIGATE ILLEGAL PRACTICE

Curley Comments on Report
Thousands in State Not
Registered Doctors

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 12. — Commenting on reports that several thousand persons are practicing medicine illegally in Massachusetts, Governor Curley said this afternoon he was considering a plan whereby members of the profession would investigate the situation rather than having it done by non-medical men.

The Governor said that some time ago he had received complaints concerning illegal practice by doctors and dentists and that he had conferred with Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of Public Safety, who told him about the system used in checking against illegal practice.

It would appear, the Governor said, that more inspectors were needed, and added he was considering having inspection done by medical men.

"We cannot really appraise his strength because we don't know at the

POST

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

MURPHY ACTION OVER ONE WEEK

Prof. Murray Confirmed
For Associate Labor
Post by 7 to 2

CITY MEN APPROVED

Drives to Name Dr. Gilbert
And Shaun Kelley Are
Being Renewed

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 11.—One major appointment by Governor Curley was confirmed by the Governor's Council today, but another, that of Howard H. Murphy, farmer and contract mail carrier of Osterville, as Commissioner of Agriculture, was put over until next week for consideration.

This was the second time the Council had refused definite action on the Murphy appointment, against which there have been widespread protests from agriculture interests.

Prof. John J. Murray, a member of the Governor's brain trust and head of a special commission studying a sliding rate scale for public utilities, was confirmed as an associate commissioner of labor and industries on a 7 to 2 vote. Two Republicans, Councilors Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown opposed.

Dr. William A. Bryan of Worcester was confirmed as a member of the Board of Registration in Nurses under a reappointment. Councilors Brooks Schuster and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, Republicans, voted against suspension of the rules to consider the Bryan appointment. Confirmation was without a record vote.

Under suspension of the rules the appointment of William Jacobs of Worcester as a member of the Board of Registration in Embalming was confirmed. He succeeds Frederick Crosby, resigned.

With action again deferred on Murphy's appointment, drives for appointment of Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, replaced by Governor Curley and Shaun Kelly, of Richmond, were renewed.

The Council postponed action for a week on the Governor's appointment of Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence as a member of the State Board of Registration in Pharmacy. The reappointment of Tony A. Garafano of Saugus as chairman of the Board of Registration of Barbers was confirmed without a record vote. The Council also confirmed appointment of Dr. E. S. Killion of Somerville as a member of the Board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine.

Edward Morris of Quincy, who used to caper about the Harvard Stadium bellowing scores and wiggling the scoreboard on downs, was confirmed as an assessor in the state tax department. He was an unsuccessful candidate for clerk of the Quincy District Court. That job went to Lawrence W. Lyons, under a reappointment.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

State to Receive Federal Funds

Announcement of Huge WPA Grant Follows Charge by Curley and Callahan of Breakdown in Program

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Massachusetts will receive a huge grant of Federal money after March 15 to continue emergency relief work in this state through June, Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, announced today.

His announcement was made after Gov. James M. Curley and William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, had charged the WPA program was "falling down" in Massachusetts.

Rotch said he received \$40,000,000 to spend over a period of four and a half months until March 15, and expects between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to be given Massachusetts to carry the work relief program through June.

In a communication to Gov. James M. Curley, the public works commissioner coincided with the criticism of progress in handling projects under Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts WPA administrator, recently made by Gov. Curley.

Rotch has insisted that the WPA quota was filled on scheduled time and that 120,000 men had been given employment.

The breakdown, Callahan wrote today, leaves but two alternatives, one, "To see if the WPA can reorganize this part of the program," and "to take over and complete sidewalk projects with state money."

He charged only two of 93 WPA sidewalk projects were properly organized, and that others suffered from lack of men, trucks and material.

Rotch denied any shortage of trucks or materials.

Rotch said if the Governor and Callahan insisted on putting 2700 men to work on "non-WPA" jobs, they will have to go to the Legislature for additional funds, or lose part of the \$4,000,000 Federal funds for sidewalks.

Callahan declared less than \$60,000 in WPA funds have been spent to date, and on Dec. 10, only 1600 men were working out of a requested 5000.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

BILL WOULD CURB CURLEY PRACTICE

Measure Filed to Prohibit Naming Councillors to State Paid Posts

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 12.—A bill aimed at Governor Curley's practice of naming members of the Governor's Council to paid jobs was filed in the Senate today by Sen. Albert Cole of Lynn. The bill would prohibit appointments for posts where the salary is paid from the State Treasury.

"Everyone who has followed activities in the council chamber the past 10 months will readily understand why I am filing this bill," Senator Cole said.

Waiting until the Legislature had adjourned, the Governor appointed Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission. Later he named Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield a Superior Court judge.

With the Legislature not in session the Governor had the right to fill the council vacancies himself, with the result that the council once 5 to 4 Republican is now 6 to 3 Democratic.

ATTACK UPON ROTCH RENEWED BY CURLEY

Charges WPA Administrator's Statement on Progress Not Substantiated

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 12. — Governor Curley today renewed his attack on WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, asserting that Rotch's statement that 92 projects are in process of completion or have been started is not substantiated by reports from the Department of Public Works.

Stating the Rotch argument that the sidewalk program was being carried out as rapidly as facilities were made available was but small comfort to thousands of unemployed, the Governor gave out a report from Joseph A. McCarthy, senior civil service engineer in the Department of Public Works to George H. Delano, acting chief engineer of the department.

In general the report was along the line of a statement issued last night by the Commissioner of Public Works, except that it devoted more detail to charging Rotch with delay, red tape and failure to co-operate with the state under the highways bond issue.

The Governor, charging Federal delay, has already earmarked three million, six hundred thousand dollars of the bond issue for sidewalk work without Federal aid which would otherwise be coming on a 45 per cent basis.

After thoroughly indicting the WPA for alleged delays in the work and wages program, the McCarthy report said, "in conferences with the WPA District offices we find that four million, five hundred thousand dollars has never been definitely set up for sidewalk projects by Mr. Rotch but that the district offices are making project appropriations as they see fit. Rotch's main office may approve four million, five hundred thousand dollars, but this seems to mean absolutely nothing to his district offices, and the whole project seems to be tied up in an interminable amount of red tape.

"In contrast to the WPA the state has four million dollars to spend for sidewalk projects and it would be possible for us to place at least four to five thousand men at work within 72 hours whereas the WPA has placed sixteen hundred men in one month.

"If the Department of Public Works had had supervision of the four million, five hundred thousand dollars mentioned by Mr. Rotch for sidewalks, I could truthfully state that at least eight or ten thousand men could have been at work since Oct. 1.

"Shortly we plan to start about twenty-seven hundred men on three days notice. The WPA has started only sixteen hundred men in about one month. Our picks and shovels are in the districts waiting for use and our engineers are organized."

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

GOVERNOR MOVES TO END BANK SUITS

Curley Sees Federal
National Action Needless

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 11. — Governor Curley today moved to end suits between Federal and State authorities involving the closed Federal National Bank of Boston and four closed state banks, the Bancroft Trust Co. of Worcester, Brockton Trust Co., Inman Trust Co. of Cambridge and the Lawrence Trust Co.

The Governor asked J. F. T. O'Connor, Federal Comptroller of the Currency, to confer with Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce with a view to ending the litigation, which the Governor said was "both unnecessary and unduly destructive to the financial interests of the depositors."

The request was made after Commissioner Pierce had informed the Governor that he had unsuccessfully sought settlement of the case with Federal authorities.

Commissioner Pierce said that the four state banks were owned or controlled directly or indirectly by the Federal National. He said that his department held that three million dollars of assets of the four state banks were "in our opinion, wrongfully used directly or indirectly for the benefit of the Federal National Bank at the expense of the sixty-two thousand depositors in the closed state banks."

Suits in behalf of the four trust companies were begun this year. The Commissioner claimed he had personally offered to make a fair settlement with Federal authorities and that his offer had been refused.

DEC 12 1935

HARVEY GIVES AWAY MILLEN CASE FEE

\$1000 to Be Divided Among
Dependents of Those
Slain by Gang

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—The one thousand dollars fee received by George Stanley Harvey as counsel for the Millen brothers, who died in the electric chair for murderers in connection with a Needham bank hold-up, will be distributed to dependents of those allegedly killed by the Millens and Abe Faber.

Mr. Harvey turned the money over today to Governor Curley and the Governor agreed to undertake its distributions to several persons, including Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg. Mrs. Clark's husband was killed when he refused to surrender keys of a sporting goods store to the gang.

In agreeing to distribute the money the Governor also said he agreed with Mr. Harvey, who wrote him a lengthy letter regarding distribution of the money, that in cases like that of the Millens counsel should have adequate compensation, fixed by the presiding justice.

As counsel assigned by the bench Harvey received the fee prescribed by law.

The Governor gave Mr. Harvey a silver dollar, a favorite form of Gift with the chief executive. He called the dollar "the last of the Mohicans" and said it would serve as Harvey's fee.

Press Clipping Service
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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Curley to Dine But Not Announce

Governor Curley today spiked reports he would have an announcement to make on the state educational commissionership at the banquet tonight for Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission.

"I will attend the dinner, but will have no announcement to make," the Governor said.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

MOTHER IN PITIFUL APPEAL Asks Christmas Joy For Hungry Flock

"Could you trust me sir, a stranger, with a box of food, even damaged things, just so I could surprise my family?

"On my honor, I promise to send you 25 cents every Friday morning until I pay you in full. You are my only hope of bringing Christmas into my home."

So writes a Somerville mother, in one of the most heart-breaking cases yet to come to the attention of the Christmas Basket Fund Editor of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

YOU can help this mother. DO IT NOW!

The opportunity offers itself tonight. The Hotel Brunswick is the place, where the second big benefit show in aid of the 23rd annual Christmas Basket Fund takes place in the Casino Room.

Those who attend tonight will have the satisfaction of knowing that by so doing they are contributing their bit in helping those unfortunates on whom Fortune has ceased to smile.

More than 1500 appeals are being received daily for aid on Christmas Day; for a scrap of warm clothing for a child, or a meal for sick and hungry wife or husband. **HELP THEM NOW.**

In the Casino Room, where Eddie Elkins and his orchestra are featured, petite Janice Carroll, Boston's newest vocal find, will head the entertainment bill.

Commencing at 8 p. m., a de luxe dinner will be served by the management, headed by Director L. Marshal Thompson and his aide, Ernest Borden. The dinner will be priced at \$2.50 a person and a generous percentage of the proceeds will be turned over to the 23rd annual Christmas Basket Fund of these two newspapers.

BASKET APPLICATIONS MUST BE APPROVED

In order that Christmas Baskets may go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, a rabbi, or charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of one of these persons.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Theater Benefit

The entertainment program will begin at 10 o'clock. On the bill in addition to Miss Carroll the regular Brunswick floor show and others will be Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, popular stage and radio singer; George H. MacFarlane of Arlington, radio tenor; the "Sixteen G-Girls" and many other stage and radio acts.

The "G-Girls," whose symmetry and precision in executing difficult dance routines remind one of the English "Tiller Girls," are making their initial Boston appearance under direction of Miss Gertrude Dolan.

Among other acts in the Brunswick show will be Ben Coleman, formerly with Ben Bernie's band; Adrienne Duplain, 11-year-old singing star of Waban, and Francis Martorana of West Newton, tenor, who won the William Randolph Hearst cup for voice in California.

In addition, the "Three Winter Sports," a dancing team composed of Dorothy Bell, Louise Totten and Jerry Marengi, will entertain.

And in addition to the above will be Margaret O'Toole of Roxbury and Dorothy Bell of Roslindale, dancers. The Mer-Ven sisters, Mildred and Adelaide, harmonizers of Dedham, will also appear.

Brown Derby Aids

Following the Brunswick benefit night, Anthony Brando's Brown Derby will have its own Christmas Basket Fund party next Sunday evening. The Brown Derby, located in Arlington street, near Stuart, is unique as a night club.

The Brown Derby, too, will have the 16 "G-Girls" as one of the features of Christmas Basket Fund Night. In addition to the regular program of entertainment there will be another special bill composed of leading stage and radio performers. Jim McHale, genial leader of the Brown Derby orchestra, will act as master of ceremonies.

As in the case of Club Mayfair and the Brunswick, the proprietors

Continued

Another \$100 for Christmas Basket Fund



MISS ELIZABETH SHANLEY **WALTER E. O'HARA**
A check for \$100 was the contribution today of Walter E. O'Hara, Narragansett race track head, to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. He is shown handing his gift to Miss Elizabeth Shanley of the Christmas Basket Fund secretarial staff.

of the Brown Derby are contributing a generous percentage of the receipts to the 23d Christmas Basket Fund.

Part of the brilliant program arranged for the Brown Derby on Sunday night next will be announced tomorrow. The regular floor show at the Derby lasts for 45 minutes, including eight fascinating girls.

"A Skater's Dream"—star feature of the Gala Skater's Frolic of the

Olympic Skating Club at Boston Arena—is another Christmas Basket Fund benefit. It takes place Saturday evening from 8 to 12, at the Arena, and admission tickets, priced at only 40 cents, are on sale at Basket Fund Headquarters, 294 Devonshire street, just off Summer. Telephone Liberty 4000.

One of the many pitiful appeals follows:



This talented young dancer, Miss Margaret O'Toole of Roxbury, will be on hand with some of her latest steps at the Basket Fund show in the Casino Room of the Brunswick tonight.

continued

Donations

Previously Acknowledged.	\$2014.24
Gov. James M. Curley.....	100.00
Bishop Francis J. Spellman.....	20.00
Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor.....	10.00
For the Poor.....	.15
Boston Municipal Clerks Assn. Benefit Fund.....	10.00
"Abba-Dabba Kid".....	1.00
Laura and Joe.....	1.00
Proceeds from party at the Mayfair, December 8.....	781.65
Proceeds from Palsey-Walsey dance at Normandie Ballroom Dec. 4.....	102.25
Boston Sanitarium Nurses.....	25.00
Atty. John W. Newman, chairman of Democratic City Committee.....	5.00
In memory of M. M. J.	2.00
J. C. W. of Milton.....	1.00
G. M. K.	1.00
M. G., Roxbury.....	5.00
Peter F. Tague, Acting Postmaster.....	5.00
Howard C. Davis.....	10.00
Billy Lampie.....	.25
Harold M. Shellie.....	10.00
E. S. A.....	1.00
Betty C'Neil.....	.25
Barbara and Olive Kenney.....	1.00
Mrs. Max Hess.....	10.00
Charles J. Fox, City Auditor.....	5.00
Sam Thompson.....	1.00
N. N.	10.00
Miss Brown.....	2.00
In loving memory of Daddy Herman from his bosom friend Gus.....	1.00
E. K. S.	5.00
Walter E. O'Hara.....	100.00
J. L. Freedman, Inc.....	2.00
In memory of my dear mother and sister, S. G. L. Mildred, Brighton.....	1.00
In memory of my dear wife, Etta, from F. G. B. Mrs. Bessie Wilson.....	1.00
F. E. P. L.	5.00
H.	50.00
Boston Elementary Teachers' Club.....	25.00

Concluded

Press Clipping Service
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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Workers Insurance

To end discrimination against workers over 45 because of insurance difficulties, Governor Curley announced he would recommend the passage of a bill creating a state compensation insurance for workers over 45.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

MAYOR IN PLEA TO ROOSEVELT FOR ERA CASH

An urgent appeal to President Roosevelt to furnish Boston with sufficient funds to carry 2000 ERA workers until the New Year was telegraphed today by Mayor Mansfield as confusion and criticism broke out at three points in the state WPA situation.

The mayor's appeal followed the announcement of Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator, that all of Boston's remaining ERA workers would be laid off at the close of work today for lack of funds.

According to State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, however, 1040 of these workers now employed at City Hospital will be taken care of for another week as a result of \$40,000 just received from Washington.

Both Sullivan and Rotch said they hoped the remaining workers would be put on WPA rolls within a few days.

DEMAND CAMBRIDGE AID

In Cambridge, more than 1000 WPA workers, unpaid for the last three weeks, thronged City Hall today demanding aid from the Cambridge welfare department.

Food orders were issued to between 800 and 900 of these. Altogether, approximately 1600 Cambridge WPA workers in Cambridge have not been paid for three weeks it was disclosed.

Cambridge ERA Administrator Charles J. McMenimen, who retires Saturday, said that no WPA administration system had as yet been set up in Cambridge.

Meanwhile, State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch declared that only 21,840 workers were now on Boston WPA rolls despite a quota of 27,000.

BLAST FROM CURLEY

On the heels of this confusion came a blast from Governor Curley on progress claimed by Rotch in state sidewalk WPA projects.

Basing his statement on a report submitted to him by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, Governor Curley declared:

"The statement of Administrator Rotch that his agency was proceeding with the development of the sidewalk construction program as rapidly as the various facilities were made available is small comfort to the thousands of unemployed throughout the state in view of the failure at present to complete any portion of the work.

ROTCH REPLIES

Answering Mayor Curley, Rotch declared that the figures spoke for themselves, pointing out that the original WPA quota here of 113,700 had been exceeded to the grand total of 119,000.

He added that the few remaining ERA workers now employed on 60 projects throughout the state would undoubtedly be taken care of by the WPA.

These remaining workers are being paid out of an ERA surplus fund which, Rotch added, was being "rapidly eaten away."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

2700 Get Jobs in BREAK

CURLEY ACTS WITHOUT WPA

In a definite break between the State and WPA authorities, 2700 men are to be put to work today throughout the Commonwealth on sidewalk projects totalling \$800,000.

Decision to cut away from the WPA and carry on the sidewalk work with State funds came from Governor Curley after Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan informed him there had been a "complete breakdown of the entire WPA sidewalk program."

Informed of the State action, WPA Administrator Arthur P. Rotch declared that if the work is carried on with bond issue money voted to supplement WPA grants, additional funds must be sought from the Legislature or the State may lose part of the \$4,000,000 federal grant for sidewalk projects.

Shuns Controversy

Rotch refused to comment on the charge the WPA in Massachusetts had "broken down."

In answer he declared, "I will not become a party to a controversy. My only reply is that the State WPA quota was filled on time and has been exceeded, and that 120,000 men and women are at work."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Mayor's Flat Feet Itching to Kick Up a Rumpus

*Sage Gulps on Thought
Of Mansfield as Governor
Jim's Running Mate*

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, often both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

When The Senator comes in there is a little man with a whisker in step right behind him.

The Senator sits down and the little man with the whisker stands in back of him, looking over The Senator's shoulder at the long row of bottles.



THE SENATOR

We do not say anything because you never know who is with The Senator, a visiting Congressman, a pickpocket looking for a buddy's bail or just another ERA case.

"What do you hear, Senator?" asks Timmy, as he refills the bar bottle of 60-year-old brandy.

"What I hear," says The Senator, "would make a good broadcast for Microphone Dick. I was going to have a brandy, but now I will have a Scotch and soda. Just one. I am practically on the wagon because my feet are troubling me."

"You would not be meaning Dictaphone Dick?" asks Timmy, fixing the setup.

Quick as a flash the little man behind The Senator yells:
"The same!"

"Right," says Timmy, setting one up for the little man with the whisker. "I hear," he goes on, "that Johnny Backus had a bad case of falling of the lower jaw when the Governor slipped Dick the utilities job."

continued

"There is no law against hearing such things," says The Senator. "There may be an epidemic of the disease when the Governor slips Johnny an associate commissionership on public works."

The Senator takes aim at a ceiling fly through the bottom of his glass. He sets his glass down gently and he says:

"Timmy, perhaps I will have another. Just one more. Did you ever have fallen arches?"

"Flat feet?" asks Timmy.

"The same!" yells the little man behind The Senator, poking his empty over.

"Right," says Timmy, fixing two more. "Everybody behind the stick has flat feet."

The Senator looks around at the little man with the whisker, but the little man with the whisker does not pay any attention to him.

"Well, that is all right," says The Senator, "only do not ever get flat feet behind the eight ball."

The little man with the whisker reaches past The Senator and explores the cole slaw with a wedge of pickle. The Senator ignores him and lights a fresh cigar and they both sample their second drinks.

"Do you know why Freddie Mansfield was elected mayor?" demands The Senator, and before even the little man with the whisker could say anything, he is off:

"Freddie is mayor because Governor Jim, during the campaign, accused him of having flat feet. This, to my mind, was the major mistake of the Governor's career, because nobody should ever get Freddie angry, especially about his feet. Now, I do not know if Freddie has flat feet or not, but he does not like to have anybody, especially Governor Jim, come right out flat-footed and say they are flat.

"So Freddie's feet became the undercover campaign issue, Freddie's Spanish War service was dragged in and Freddie got so almighty worked up that he went out and won himself the election by the length of a little toe over Mal."

"And now," says The Senator, "I get a big laugh when I read that Freddie says he does not anticipate seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor next year, because Freddie is just marking time with those feet and is planning to plank them right into the fight when Governor Jim will be preferring almost anybody else, including Paddy the Peterman, as his running mate on the ticket.

"The Hurley boys will be hot after the endorsement at the June convention, and whichever fails to get the nod will emulate Governor Jim and carry his fight to the September primaries. And at this point Freddie will step into the picture on those feet of his and it is going to be very embarrassing for Governor Jim.

"Those rumors about Charlie Hurley getting a Washington appointment as assistant secretary of the treasury are nothing but early propaganda against him."

The Senator looks around at the little man with the whisker and the Senator looks at his own empty glass. He does not say anything this time. He just gives Timmy the high sign.

"That's Charlie Hurley, the state treasurer, ain't it?" Timmy asks.

"The same!" yells the little man.

"My good man," says The Senator, turning around, very exasperated, "I do not know you. You were behind me at Purcell's and again at the Parker House and now you are here. Always saying the same thing."

"I thought he was with you," says Timmy. "What's your idea?" he roars at the little man.

"My idea is this," says the little man with the whisker. "That Governor Jim should make a public retraction about Freddie's feet before Freddie works himself up to getting elected President."

The Senator laughs. The Senator can take a joke.

"Who are you, my good man?" asks The Senator.

"I got a line of arch supports . . ." says the little man with the whisker.

"For fallen arches?" asks Timmy.

"The same!" yells The Senator.

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STATE JOBLESS WAR BREAKS ON 3 FRONTS

Trouble broke out on three fronts of the state employment situation today.

It was announced by Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator, that the city's remaining 2000 ERA workers would be laid off for an indefinite period at the close of work today because of failure of Washington to supplyunds.

Meanwhile, State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch declared that only 21,840 workers were now on Boston WPA rolls despite a quota of 27,000.

BLAST FROM CURLEY

On the heels of this 'confusion came a blast from Governor Curley on progress claimed by Rotch in state sidewalk WPA projects.

Basing his statement on a report submitted to him by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, Governor Curley declared:

"The statement of Administrator Rotch that his agency was proceeding with the development of the sidewalk construction program as rapidly as the various facilities were made available is small comfort to the thousands of unemployed throughout the state in view of the failure at present to complete any portion of the work.

"The statement by Mr. Rotch that 92 projects are in process of completion or have been started is not borne out by the facts as reported to Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, who has submitted to me the complete check-up from his engineers in every section of the Commonwealth."

1621 MEN AT WORK

According to Callahan's report, signed by Joseph A. McCarty, senior civil engineer, only 1621 men are now at sidewalk construction work compared with the promise made by Rotch in September that 14,000 would have been employed by now.

The report further stated that of the \$4,000,000 expected by Rotch only \$1,300,000 has been forthcoming from Washington.

In addition, the report claimed that repeated offers of help from the Public Works department had been refused and that the greatest confusion existed in the management of the projects in regard to trucks and materials.

concluded

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HARVEY'S MILLEN FEE

Gives His \$1000 to Victim's Widows

By WINN BROOKS

George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the electrocuted slayers, Murton and Irving Millen, today turned his \$1000 "fee for services rendered" over to the four families of the men slain by the Millen-Faber gang.

He accepted, from Governor Curley, a single silver dollar as the sum total of his reward for 15 months of Millen-Faber case services.

A beautiful gesture on Harvey's part?

THE PRICE HE PAID

Yes, but something more. Because I know that Harvey, who didn't want the case in the beginning, and took it only at the command of the court, sacrificed his health and a small fortune defending the Millen brothers.

Harvey never had any doubt about the Millens' guilt but he

was sincerely convinced, from the beginning to their execution, that they were legally insane.

And today he turned over to Governor Curley the \$1000 check he received from Norfolk County for defending the Millens and requested that it be divided among the widows of the four men slain by the brothers the state ordered him to defend.

SPLIT \$1,000 FOUR WAYS

So the \$1,000 that was Mr. Harvey's will go to the families of Patrolmen Frank O. Haddock and Forbes McLeod, both of Needham, C. Fred Sumner of Lynn and Ernest G. Clark of Fitchburg.

"Apportion it as you see fit," Harvey told the Governor, "and do so without the advice of your council."

Harvey took the case in the beginning at the request of his friend, Judge Nelson P. Brown—a request that was, and is in all such cases, virtually an order.

Convinced the Millens were insane, he fought for them in the State Superior Court, in the State Supreme Court, in the Federal District Court, the Federal Court of Appeals, and finally in the United States Supreme Court—of last appeal.

AN INADEQUATE FEE

I watched him work day and night for nearly a year and a half, exclusively in behalf of the Millens, because he believed them insane and he had a job, a duty to do.

And I know that during that time his health broke down and he was obliged to turn away hundreds of prospective clients for whom he had no time.

His fee is set by law; it is \$500 in the case of each defendant when counsel is appointed by the court. It is a totally inadequate fee, as he pointed out to the governor, suggesting that the presiding justice in such cases should be allowed to set the fee. Governor Curley agrees and this law may be changed.

Harvey carried on his fight for the Millens in the face of public opinion and adverse publicity because he was convinced they should not, under the law he knows, die.

So it is a rather decent thing that Harvey did today.

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Funds Delay Hits National Guards

Massachusetts National Guardsmen will have an opportunity to live in tents next summer if Governor Curley's request for \$2,000,000 in federal funds for construction of the Bourne National Guard camp is not granted.

Already plans have been completed by the adjutant-general's department to move the first contingent of guardsmen to the Bourne site in June.

Although often promised, the official allocation of the funds has not been announced in Washington.

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Curley Statement Deferred

Governor Curley was forced for the second time today to postpone issuance of a statement on Boston's financial condition under Mayor Mansfield owing to the continued illness of one of his assistant secretaries who had taken down the governor's observations.

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Curley Calls in All Secretariat Cards

Governor Curley, today, issued an order calling in all official cards carrying the facsimile of the Commonwealth's great seal.

Henceforth, the only one of the Governor's secretariat who will be entitled to carry an official card is Edmund Hoy, his private secretary.

The Governor's action was due, he said, to reports that unauthorized persons displaying cards issued by his secretaries were promising concessions and patronage in the name of the Governor.

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Bill Bans Jobs For Councillors

Governor Curley's recent appointment of several members of the Governor's Council to other positions and replacement of them was the target of a bill miled by Senator Albert Cole of Lynn.

Under its terms the Governor would be prohibited from appointing an executive councillor to any other office or position where the salary is payable from the state treasury.

"There is no law against hearing such things," says The
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CURLEY

To Reply on
DEFICIT

MANSFIELD
BLAMES HIM

Governor Curley was expected today to reply to the blast of Mayor Mansfield, in which the latter accused the governor of leaving the city "broke" at the expiration of his term.

It was learned that the governor has already dictated a letter in reply to Mansfield's first charge that the Curley administration was responsible for the present high tax rate, but the sickness of a secretary, John J. Brennan, delayed its release.

The mayor charged the governor with the responsibility for Boston's crippled condition, declaring that as the successor to Curley as mayor, it was necessary for him to "assume the greatest cash deficit which any mayor in the history of the city has left to an incoming mayor."

In 3 Terms

Citing how the three terms of Governor Curley affected Boston finances while he was mayor, Mansfield declared:

"Approximately 14 per cent of the total amount appropriated this year by the city for all purposes or objects entering into the tax rate was caused by the necessity of providing for debt issues in previous years.

"It is interesting to note that during the three terms of Governor Curley as chief executive of the city, that increasing amounts of debt were issued under his direction.

"The amounts issued during his third term of office represent the greatest total of debt issued during any four-year period in the city, and with one possible exception, the amounts issued in his other two terms rank next in amount.

"An inheritance of the millstones of this character has naturally contributed in a materially unfavorable degree to the present financial condition of the city.

NOTRE DAMES EDGE COLLEGIANS INDOORS

Leonard Kicks Field Goal in Last
Minute For 10-9 Win—Haley
Also Boots Three-Pointer

By PAUL V. CRAIGUE
Greater Boston's first big time indoor football game was a flop for every one but the promoters. About 8000 persons came, paid, saw and became convinced that football is an outdoor sport.

The game was not without its features—good kicking, passing and ball carrying—but something was lacking. Maybe it was merely the "old college try."

Chant Never Answered

Incidentally, the Notre Dames won, 10 to 9, when Jim Leonard kicked a 20-yard field goal from the "25-yard line," less than a minute before the end. But this matter didn't concern the chagrined 8000 as deeply as the whereabouts of Frank Carideo. Announcer Jack Ingersoll declared before the game that Frank was wearing No. 27, so he must have been there. But the constant chant, "We want Carideo; where's Carideo," was never answered.

Four Greater Boston boys contributed the real highlights of the game, Bob Haley of Harvard and Winthrop was the individual standout, kicking, passing and running with a finesse which forced one to meditate upon Harvard's drab 1935 record. Warren Casey, past Harvard center, and the Wellesley-B. U. twins, Warren McNamara and Dick Van Iderstine were others whose performances were above the lackadaisical average.

The Collegians scored first toward the end of the opening session. Marty Brill fumbled and Van Iderstine snatched the ball before it touched the ground, then scampered 25 yards unmolested.

Shortly thereafter Casey blocked a kick and the Collegiates recovered at the Notre Dame 36. Two plunges and an off-side penalty brought a first down at the 26. The period ended in two more plays and Haley drop-kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line on the second play of the next session.

Brill Grabs Scoring Pass

Notre Dame's touchdown came a few minutes later. The "Irish" were on their own 25-yard line when Joe Sheeketski took a pass from center, faded back to the goal line and chucked a 50-yard pass to Marty Brill, who received at the Collegiate 15, side stepped two flat-footed de-

fenders and jumped across. Notre Dame marched 55 yards to the Collegiate 15 in the final minute. Leonard plunked over the winning points from the 25.

The gridiron was only 70 yards long and the goal posts were about four yards behind the goal line. The summary:

NOTRE DAME—Quinlan, O'Brien, 1e; Leahy, Donahue, 1t; Harris, 1g; Bowdren, Greeney, c; Pivarneck, 1g; Thornton, 1t; Devore, re; Bonar, qb; Banas, 1hb; Brill, Sheeketski, rbb; Leonard, Sheetketski, fb.

COLLEGIATES—Fleming, re; Curley, rt; Van Iderstine, 1g; Casey, c; Chrusz, 1g; Brookings, Zymtel, 1t; Hughes, O'Brien, 1e; Haley, qb; Oliver, rbb; O'Neil, Murray, 1hb; McNamara, fb.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Notre Dame	0	7	0	3	10
Collegians	6	3	0	0	9

Touchdowns—Van Iderstine, Brill. Point by goal after touchdown, Leonard. Field goals, Haley, Leonard. Referee, J. W. Mooney, Andover. Umpire, Austen Lake, Lafayette. Linesman, George Carens, Arlington. Field judge, Al Pierotti, Washington and Lee.

GARDEN GRID GOSSIP

The crowd kept count on "One-Play" O'Brien for a time, but tired of the diversion after he had been in the game for about five minutes.

Jim Bowdren of Medford started at Center for Notre Dames. He replaced Greeney, who passed the ball with one hand and did a pretty good job.

Not confined to any one system like their opponents, the Collegiates tried every known formation, including the triple wingback.

Although the game was indoors, it was not without some football atmosphere. The fans oop-a-stairs saw to it that there was a steady fall of artificial snow.

Gov Curley arrived halfway through the first period and took his seat in box 41.

The Department of Public Safety contributed a "safety man" in the person of a Boston cop, who made a neat catch of the ball after Jim Leonard place-kicked Notre Dame's first extra point.

Al O'Neil of Temple, star halfback for the "Collegians," is a dead ring for "Swede" Hanson of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Even "One-Play" O'Brien's brother might not have recognized him—he's changed that much. South Bostonians cheered him, under the misapprehension that he was George Kenneally, old Pere Marquette and Red-skin end.

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BARKER INDUCTED AS E. BOSTON COURT CLERK

More Than 500 Friends Congratulate Former
City Councilor



William H. Barker being greeted by Judge Joseph Barnes as he assumed his new duties as clerk of court

Almost buried in a bank of flowers, gifts of scores of friends, Ex-City Councilor William H. Barker was officially inducted as clerk of the East Boston District Court today before a crowd which overflowed the courtroom. More than 500 friends, including State and city officials, lawyers, and police officers witnessed the brief ceremonies.

Escorted by his predecessor clerk John S. C. Nicholls, Mr Barker took his place at the clerk's desk just as Judge Joseph H. Barnes, chief justice, opened court. Assistant clerk Gus Loschi read Gov Curley's commission of appointment and Judge Barnes administered the oath of office.

"I am pleased to welcome you to

the East Boston Court," said Judge Barnes, "and I wish you every success in your official duties."

Clerk Barker, in response said, "Your Honor, Judge Barnes, I am indeed pleased to be a member of your official family, and I consider it a great honor to serve under such a sterling leader, a judge with such fine human qualities."

Judge Barnes then declared a recess, to pose with Clerk Barker for photographers, something that he has never done since he took his place on the bench.

Later Mr Barker received congratulations from a long line of friends in the lawyers' enclosure. The jern became so great that he was obliged to retreat to the clerk's office in order

to permit court business to go on. There old friends showered personal congratulations for at least two hours. Every available part of the office was filled with baskets of flowers. Outstanding among the floral gifts, was a huge basket from the officers of Station 7. Scores of congratulatory telegrams were received also.

Later Mr Barker distributed the flowers among the local churches, hospitals and convents. Several baskets were sent to sick friends. Three others were taken to the Winthrop Community Hospital by Lieut James H. Douglas of the Winthrop Police Department.

Prominent among those to greet Clerk Barker were Mayor James A. Roche of Everett, Finance Commissioner Philip A. Chapman, Chairman Thomas Green of the Civil Service Commission, Commissioner Walter V. McCarthy of the State Department of Public Welfare, City Councilor Henry Selvitella, Senator Joseph P. Langone, Representatives Tony A. Centracchio, Thomas A. Barry and Francis W. Irwin, Inspector Luder Jodoin of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Capt Archibald F. Campbell of Station 7, Chief of Police William F. Pumphret of Winthrop, Maj George F. Mulcahy, master of the Deer Island House of Correction, Dr George H. Schwartz, Daniel J. O'Connell, former president of the East Boston Board of Trade, Samuel L. Segal of the East Boston and Winthrop Bar Association, John McGee, Richard Monahan, Mrs Helen M. Dunn, O. F. Joseph Dunn, James Zito, John Tringle, Sergeants Gardner, Cripps and Spiney of Station 7, Gerald J. McCarthy, Carl Bowman, Joseph Atkins, Albert E. Hayes and Lieut James H. Douglas of the Winthrop Police Department.

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FRIENDS FETE QUINCY'S DISTRICT COURT CLERK

QUINCY, Dec 12 — The Friends of the District Court paid a tribute to Lawrence W. Lyons, who yesterday was reappointed clerk of the court by Gov Curley, last evening, at a reception held at the home of Miss Helen H. Gavin, of the Probation Department, on Presidents Lane.

Clerk and Mrs Lyons, invited to the Gavin home for a social call, were taken by surprise when greeted by the personnel of the court.

Among those present were Judge and Mrs James A. Mulhall, Judge Kenneth L. Nash, Probation Officer and Mrs Joseph J. O'Brien, William J. Cronin, Robert Verge, Mr and Mrs Arthur Koveter, Miss Edith MacKay, all of the Probation Department; Assistant Clerk and Mrs James MacDonald, Assistant Clerk and Mrs John J. O'Hara, Miss Kathryn Sullivan, assistant clerk; Misses Helen Griffin, Rose Barnett, Katherine McNamara, Jane Edgecomb and Edith Baker, Court Officer and Mrs Arthur B. Hultman, Court Officer and Mrs Arthur Taylor and Commitment Officer Harry Taylor and Custodian Edward Hunt.

Mr Lyons, who yesterday rounded out a quarter of a century of service as clerk of the court, is a native of this city. He attended the local schools and was graduated from Harvard Law School. In 1910 he was appointed clerk of the court and has been reappointed since that date.

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NAVY, U. S. GUARDS SCATTERED IN CROWD AT LAUNCHING OF DESTROYER AT QUINCY



U. S. S. MOFFETT SLIDING DOWN WAYS

QUINCY, Dec 11—With Department of Justice agents scattered through the crowd as a precautionary move against untoward incident, the Navy's newest destroyer, U. S. S. Moffett, slid smoothly and successfully down the ways at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation this morning, taking the water to a salvo of whistles, bells and cheers.

Named in honor of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, U. S. N., who lost his life in the crash of the dirigible Akron in 1933; the destroyer was sponsored by the admiral's daughter, Miss Betty Phelps Moffett, who shattered a bottle of champagne against

the steel bows just before the 372-foot ship started to slide.

At a reception after the launching, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, representing Gov Curley, criticized Norman H. Davis for his pro-league interests and said that this attitude of this country's representative at the London Naval Conference might endanger our position at the conference.

"The opening of the preliminary naval conference in London," he said, "is fraught with danger to the United States and its rightful ambitions for world peace.

"Let the present conference and the one planned for 1936 go into history.

We have started our honest demands for a 20 percent reduction in naval forces. We are honest in our demands. We are honest in our efforts for world peace. Those demands rejected, let us, without jingoism or insincerity, go forward in our efforts to bring our navy to treaty strength, with new vessels."

Mindful that the cause of the damage to the turbines of the cruiser Quincy, now building at the yard, is still officially undermined, officials of the plant took the precaution of throwing a plain clothes guard of Department of Justice and Navy men around the Moffett during the launching ceremonies.

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CURLEY HITS BACK AT ROTCH CLAIMS

"Small Comfort" in Sidewalk Figures —State Charges Truck Shortage

The nub of the sidewalk situation, in which Gov Curley maintains that the W. P. A. has broken down and he must put men to work on state funds, while Federal Administrator Arthur G. Rotch asserts that 119,000 men are working on sidewalks in Massachusetts today, seems to be a question of trucks.

Analysis of a statement prepared by Joseph A. McCarthy, State Department of Public Works engineer, and made public this afternoon, shows that state engineers claim a lack of trucks and material to exist.

"I have seen large groups of W. P. A. labor standing at the roadside absolutely unable to work because trucks or material were not available," charged McCarthy.

Rotch insisted that 93 sidewalk projects were already under way in Massachusetts, with nearly 50 officially approved and to be given priority over other projects.

Federal Administrator Rotch called a conference this afternoon to speed up delivery of materials on jobs.

Ninety-Three Projects Started

Mr Rotch said: "Already there are 93 sidewalk projects started on state highways. The total number approved in Presidential letters are 143. Those which are under way include, 20 in District 1, which is Essex County; 13 in Middlesex; one in Suffolk; 11 in Plymouth and the Cape; 29 in Worcester, and 19 in the western part of the state. These represent an allotment of \$1,352,000.

"If Gov Curley wishes to put 2700 men to work on state sidewalks, it certainly is good news to me, as the more people at work in the state the better. Gov Curley's 'work and wages' program, or the number of persons he put to work on that program has nothing to do with the federal projects. I never at any time stated that the federal funds for sidewalks would be cut off if Gov Curley started a sidewalk project. All the federal sidewalks already approved will be carried on as long as the state goes on and does the finishing. The W. P. A. men lay the sidewalk foundations and about a mile behind the P. W. A. men go to work on putting in the finishing material and the curbsings."

"Small Comfort," Says Curley

Gov Curley today said, "The statement of Federal Administrator Rotch that his agency was preceding with the development of its sidewalk construction program as rapidly as the various facilities were being made available, in view of the failure to the present time to complete any portion of this work, is but small comfort to thousands of unemployed persons throughout the state."

"This statement of Mr Rotch that 93 projects are in process of completion," the Governor went on, "is not borne out by the facts as reported to Commissioner of Public Works for Massachusetts William F. Callahan, who has this day submitted to me a complete check-up from his engineering forces in every section of the Commonwealth and which is here presented."

The Governor thereupon made public a statement of Joseph A. McCarthy, senior civil engineer of the State Department of Public Works, addressed to the head of the department:

Engineer McCarthy's Report

The report of McCarthy in part reads as follows:

"In contrast to the optimistic prospect given to us in September, we now have in the second week of December, only 1621 men at work on P. W. A. projects. There is still a very great confusion about the lack of trucks, and only a small amount of material has been available. I have seen large groups of W. P. A. labor standing on our roadsides absolutely unable to work because trucks or material were not available and thus there was no work to do. I have received numerous calls from our districts telling of the utter futility of continuing these projects under present conditions.

"In September Mr Rotch was widely quoted in the press to the effect that about \$4,500,000 would be immediately available for sidewalk projects. In the press this week Mr Rotch is quoted to the effect that about \$1,300,000 will be available for sidewalk projects. We have been trying for three months to establish an orderly, systematic, and logical sidewalk program, but this is obviously impossible under the conditions as shown above.

"The W. P. A. District Offices have stated that no more projects will start; and therefore we should expect that only 1600 men will work

on this program. With only 1600 men at \$50 per month it would be impossible to spend \$1,300,000 for labor and material before June 30, 1936. Either Mr Rotch or his district offices are mistaken.

"We have not as yet been advised as to allotments for towns in Middlesex and Franklin counties or Berkshire county cities.

"If the Department of Public Works had had supervision of the \$4,500,000 mentioned by Mr Rotch, for sidewalks, I could truthfully state that at least 8000 to 10,000 men could have been at work since Oct 1.

"Shortly we plan to start about 2700 men on three days' notice. The W. P. A. has started only 1600 men in about one month. Our picks and shovels are in the districts waiting for use, and our engineers are organized."

Appeal Made to Curley

A delegation of 20 Senators and Representatives called on Gov Curley this afternoon to protest against the manner in which the Federal government has been operating the W. P. A. and other emergency relief agencies in Massachusetts.

The legislators were told by the Governor that he had no hand in the appointment of any Federal officials in the state with the single exception of Peter F. Tague, acting postmaster of the Boston postal district.

"Apparently Administrator Arthur Rotch and his predecessor took the easiest course and let the Mayors or chairmen of Boards of Selectmen handle the E. R. A. or W. P. A. in the various cities and towns," the Governor said.

"Obviously, since 80 percent of the Selectmen in the towns and 70 percent of the Mayors of the small cities are Republican, the administration of federal relief has been in the hands of Republicans who have not been in sympathy with the Roosevelt program or the Roosevelt policies. The Republicans, in fact, have been the chief beneficiaries of the Roosevelt administration in this state."

The Legislators demanded of the Governor that some action be taken to see that the federal work and relief agencies are administered by men who are in sympathy with the Roosevelt Administration.

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CURLEY ADMINISTERS OATH TO REPRESENTATIVE STERNLOF

Gov Curley yesterday administered the oath of office to Representative Axel U. Sternlof of Worcester, chosen at a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Victor A. Rolander.

I Never Can Tell

Girl—Why didn't you tell me I had a dab of rouge on the tip of my nose?
Escort—How should a man know how you girls want to wear your

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COUNCIL DELAYS ON H. H. MURPHY

Farm Groups Protesting Agricultural Appointee

Prof J. J. Murray Confirmed as Associate Labor Head

Another week must pass before the controversy over the selection of a new State Commissioner of Agriculture comes to a head. The Executive Council yesterday withheld confirmation of Howard Haines Murphy of Osterville as commissioner, on the strength of a wave of opposition from various farm groups.

The Council refused to take action yesterday on Gov. Curley's appointment of Austin J. Lawlor of Lawrence as a member of the State Board of Registration in Pharmacy, and the matter will come up again next Wednesday.

By a vote of seven to two, Prof. John J. Murphy of the economics department at Boston University was confirmed as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries. He succeeds Edward Fisher of Lowell, a Coolidge appointee. Councilors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas voted against confirmation.

Morris OK'd as Assessor

Gov. Curley reappointed Lawrence W. Lyons of Quincy clerk of the Quincy District Court.

The Council approved the appointment of Ex-Representative Edward Morris of Quincy as an assessor in the State Tax Division. Morris is best known as the man in the red sweater and white sailor hat who used to wigwag the progress of football games in the Harvard Stadium, before the days of the electric scoreboard.

The Council approved the award of a \$1200 annuity to the widow of Lewis D. Richards, State Department of Correction employe who was killed in last week's attempted break by five Charlestown State Prison convicts. Mrs. Richards will receive \$1000 for herself and \$200 for her 3-year-old child.

The reappointment of Tony A. Garofano of Saugus as chairman of the State Board of Registration of Barbers was confirmed by the Council without a vote.

Former Representative William Barker of East Boston was confirmed as clerk of the East Boston District Court by a vote of 6 to 3, which split the Council along party lines.

Again splitting on party lines, the Council voted 6 to 3 in favor of confirming Dr. Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley as medical examiner of the First Norfolk District to succeed Arthur S. Hartwell.

Other Appointments

Other appointments made today included the following:

John Zeilinski of Holyoke, a trustee of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, to succeed Henry H. Faxon of Brookline.

N. Seelye Hitchcock of Easthampton, master in chancery, reappointment.

William Jacobs of Worcester, member of State Board of Registration in Embalming, to succeed Frederick Crosby, who has resigned.

John H. Johnson of Lowell, reappointed member of the State Board of Examiners of Plumbers.

William A. Bryan of Worcester, reappointed to the State Board of Registration of Nurses.

Dr. B. S. Killion of Somerville, member of the State Board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Langdon Frothingham.

All of these appointments by Gov. Curley were confirmed by the Council under suspensions of the rules.

Other action taken by the Executive Council included approval of the recommendation of Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long calling for the appointment of George A. Nelson of Charlestown as a deputy assessor in the income tax division. His salary has not been fixed.

The Council also approved the appointment of James Donovan of Charlestown as confidential assistant to Thomas H. Green, Commissioner of Civil Service. Donovan will receive a salary of \$2500 a year.

The Council approved the award of an annuity of \$1000 to the widow of Frederick H. Dean, a guard who was killed by an insane inmate of the State Farm at Bridgewater.

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CURLEY ACTS TO END LITIGATION OVER BANK

Asks Federal and State Officials to Confer

Contending that continuance of litigation between Federal and state authorities over the closed Federal National Bank is "unduly destructive to the financial interests of the depositors," Gov. Curley has asked J. F. T. O'Connor, Controller of the Currency in Washington, to get together with State Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce.

The Governor believes that the funds of the bank should be released to the depositors immediately.

The Governor said yesterday:

"With a view to assisting the depositors in both the closed state banks and the closed Federal National Bank, and to hasten the completion of the litigation between the state banks and the Federal National Bank, I requested an investigation to take up a report as to the exact status of the case which has this day been received from the Bank Commissioner, Henry H. Pierce, and which is most illuminating. The Bank Commissioner has pointed out in his communication that he has endeavored to end litigation between the Federal and the state authorities since both should be engaged in the common cause and with one end in view, the economic and convenient settlement of claims in order that the largest possible sum be conserved for the benefit of the depositors.

"I am forwarding his communication this day to the controller of the currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Washington, D. C. supplemented with the request that his department confer at once with the Bank Commissioner from Massachusetts, Henry H. Pierce, and take the necessary steps to end the litigation between the Federal and the State authorities which, to my mind, is both unnecessary and unduly destructive to the financial interests of the depositors."

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CURLEY SCOTCHES BELISLE RUMOR

Gov. Curley this afternoon scotched the rumor that he would appoint Hector Belisle, Fall River superintendent of schools, to succeed Commissioner of Education Payson Smith and would make the announcement of the appointment at the dinner to be given Edmund Cote, chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, tonight.

"I will attend the dinner in Fall River," the Governor said, "but I will have no announcement to make."

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FOUR STATE OFFICIALS SWORN IN BY CURLEY

Prof Murray, Board of Arbitration Chairman,
Hopes to Make This "Strikeless State"

Four state officials, two of them re-appointments, were administered the oaths of their office today by Gov Curley. They were Prof John J. Murray of Boston University as associate commissioner of labor and industries and chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, Tony A. Garafano, chairman of the State Board of Registration of Barbers, Lawrence W. Lyons of Quincy, clerk of the Quincy District Court, and John M. Gray of Salem, member of the board of trustees of the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea. Garafano and Lyons are reappointments.

Prof Murray gave out a statement in which he declared that it was his ambition to "restore Massachusetts to its former position as a 'strikeless state.'"

In his statement Prof Murray further said:

"We hope that both labor and employers will do all in their power to settle their particular difficulties, but if they believe conciliation or arbitration would be helpful, we want them to feel a free confidence in bringing their difficulties before the board.

"It is my intention to direct a communication to the various labor and industrial organizations in the state, offering the genuine cooperation of this board, and asking them for their suggestions and cooperation in carrying out the functions of this important department in the interests of the people of our Commonwealth.

"It is vitally important to the continued prosperity of our Commonwealth that we exert all possible effort to the establishment of peace

between workers and employers. I believe this peace is absolutely necessary if we are to prevent continued migration of industries out of the Commonwealth, and if we are to induce new industries to come into our state. Employers must consciously acquaint themselves with the legal and social rights and privileges of labor, and labor must acquaint themselves with the handicaps, if any, under which the industries of our Commonwealth operate in competition with others from without the state.

"It is my intention, so far as I may, to exercise influence to make both sides appreciate the need for cooperation, honest agreement, and faithful abidance by contract, to the end that Massachusetts may be blessed in the future by increased activity and prosperity of our present industries, and by the addition of industries we may attract from elsewhere.

"I believe the Department of Labor and Industries is more vitally important today than ever in the history of its existence. Therefore all should cooperate to make this department function in the most virile and intelligent manner possible in the best interests of our entire community."

After hearing Murray's statement that he hoped to make Massachusetts a "strikeless state," the Governor said, "This is a most interesting suggestion and a possible one."

The Governor recalled that in 1922 when he was Mayor of Boston, and a building boom was in progress, he had employers and employees agree to a program of no strikes for four years, which program was enforced.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

MORE MEDICAL INSPECTORS NEEDED

Regarding the report that a thousand or more persons are practicing medicine illegally in Massachusetts, Gov Curley said today that some time ago he had been advised by physicians and dentists that a more careful check-up be made of persons practicing medicine and dentistry.

The Governor added that he had conferred with Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the State Department of Public Safety and the commissioner had explained to him the system under which the Public Safety Department had checked up on doctors, dentists and embalmers, with two inspectors for each type of investigation.

More inspectors are apparently needed, said the Governor. He added that he was considering having the work done by members of the profession under investigation rather than by nonprofessionals.

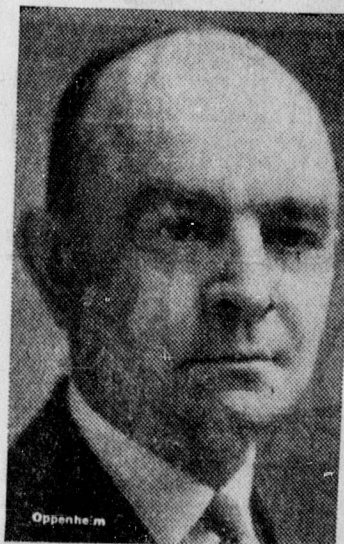
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

MILLEN LAWYER RETURNS \$1000

Harvey Donates His Pay
to Families of Victims

Attorney George Stanley Harvey, counsel for Murton and Irving Millen, electrocuted bank robbers and murderers, today returned to Gov Curley the check for \$1000 which he received from the state as court-appointed counsel for the Millens. Attorney Harvey suggested to the



GEORGE STANLEY HARVEY

Governor that the amount of the check be distributed among the families of the four men slain by the Millens and the Governor said that he approved of the suggestion.

In a letter which accompanied the check, attorney Harvey proposed that a rule be promulgated which would give the presiding justice at a trial, sitting with two of his associates, the right to fix the compensation for state-appointed counsel commensurate with the work involved.

This suggestion also received the hearty approval of the Governor.

"A thousand dollar fee for the vast amount of work Mr Harvey did in the Millen case is hopelessly inadequate and I think the suggestion he makes is a good one," the Governor said.

The families of Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock, who were killed by the Millen-Faber gang in the Needham Trust holdup, and Ernest Clark, Fitchburg sporting goods store manager, and of Fred S. Sumner, Lynn theatre employ, will all share the thousand-dollar fee that attorney Harvey returned to the state.

As attorney Harvey was leaving the Governor's office today after returning the \$1000 check to the state, Gov Curley handed him one of his bright silver dollars with the comment, "Well, here is some compensation for your services."

Globe
Boston, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

GRANGE CONVENTION HEARS GOV CURLEY

Hurley, Buckley Elevated —Officers Relected

Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley are now sixth degree members of the Massachusetts State Grange.

This elevation in the fraternal order—"the beautiful degree of Flora"—was made last night at the evening session of the 67th annual convention at the Bradford Hotel, where Gov Curley halted on his way to the indoor football game long enough to tell 2000 Grange members that "until the farmers have prosperity there can be no enduring prosperity for the nation itself."

With the two state officials were 500 other candidates at the degree session in the hotel ballroom. All important state Grange officers took part in the ceremony, including State Master Samuel T. Brightman of Fairhaven, Flora Mrs Margaret Sarre of Chelmsford, Overseer Everett W. Stone of Auburn and Lecturer Mrs Mary J. Schindler of Monponsett.

Curley Speaks Briefly

Gov Curley was escorted through the ballroom by these officers and by Executive Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, a special deputy of the Grange.

"It is a fact," the Governor said in his brief speech, "that at last we have a leader in Washington who is attuned to the problems of the agriculturist and is interested in a program that must ultimately spell prosperity."

Enthusiastically he outlined the benefits that will come to New England from the Mississippi River project.

"This section will save \$250,000,000 yearly in costs of coal transportation alone," he said. "The development will triple the value of the Panama Canal and aid river control by enabling the river to scour its own bed. Nothing will add more to the prosperity of the farmers."

"The railroads object to the program but they must realize that their only hope is for farm prosperity."

Officers Relected

State Master Brightman announced that Buckland Grange was the winner of the community service

first prize, awarded for outstanding service in the field of improvements during the year.

New Salem won second prize and Plainfield was third. Other prize winners, in order, were as follows: North Orange, Granby, Shelburne, Backet, Ashfield, Wendell, Melrose, "Thrifty" of Leverett, Rutland, Dedham, Sutton, Oakham, "Hope" of Hadley, Hardwick, "Hilltop" of

Windsor, Hingham and Westminster. All officers except one chosen to fill a vacancy caused by death were relected.

Samuel T. Brightman, Fairhaven, was relected master; Everett W. Stone, Auburn, overseer; Mrs Mary J. Schindler, Monponsett, lecturer; Harry G. Turner, Andover, steward; Harry S. Peavey, Littleton, asst steward; Rev Albert H. Wheelock, Auburn, chaplain; T. E. Flarity, Townsend, treas; E. H. Gilbert, stoughton, secretary.

Lester R. Hayward, North Reading, gate keeper; Henrietta S. Carter, Melrose, Ceres; Evelyn H. Clark, Orleans, Pomona; Margaret A. Sarre, Chelmsford, Flora; Bessie A. Forbes, Worcester, LAS; William N. Howard, North Easton, and Henry N. Jenks, Cheshire, executive committee; T. E. Flarity, Townsend, trustee of educational air fund.

Globe
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DEC 12 1935

DEFENDS DEER ON NANTUCKET

Sportsman Says Herd 99 Percent Perfect

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec 12 (A P) There is a difference of opinion over the physical condition of Nantucket's deer, subject of much controversy since the hunting season on the island was prematurely ended by gubernatorial edict.

Islanders and veterinarians have claimed the island herd diseased and have advocated extermination of the animals.

A spokesman for the deer turned up today. Edmund O. Crocker, secretary of the Sportsmen's Club here, said the herd was 99 percent perfect. "Out of 400 to 500 deer is it not possible that there should be one cripple at birth?" Crocker asked.

Blindness caused by automobile lights or an accident might account for the condition of some of the herd, Crocker said, and he quoted off-island sportsmen as terming the herd the fastest and best-conditioned east of the Connecticut River.

The club invited a committee of three or more disinterested persons, with experience, to visit the island and investigate.

The most recent advocate of extermination was Dr Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Humane Society.

The Nantucket deer rushed into the limelight recently after Gov James M. Curley ordered the season on the island closed four days ahead of the prescribed time. There was much opposition to his order, which resulted from the death of one hunter and injury to another.

Globe
Boston, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

CURLEY'S DEBT ISSUES BLAMED

Responsible for \$4.25 in Tax Rate, Mayor Says

Secretary's Illness Delays Governor's Reply Until Today

Reiterating that the Governor is responsible for Boston's present financial condition, Mayor Mansfield yesterday told the press that \$3.25 of the present tax rate is directly attributable to the debt piled up during the last Curley administration. He added that an additional dollar of the tax rate is traceable to the debt of the two previous Curley administrations.

Gov Curley has dictated a statement in reply to Mayor Mansfield's first charge that the Curley administration was responsible for the present high tax rate, but the sickness of a secretary, John J. Brennan, prevented its release yesterday afternoon.

Curley's Reply Today

"I guess Mayor Mansfield will have to wait until tomorrow to find out what I have to say about him," Gov Curley said yesterday. He explained that Mr Brennan had been unable to transcribe his notes because of illness.

Mayor Mansfield retorted that he was not surprised that Gov Curley did not present statistics to show that the Mayor and not his administration was responsible for the city's financial troubles because "as a simple face he cannot present them."

Increase in Debts

Speaking of how the three terms of Gov Curley as Mayor affected Boston finances, Mr Mansfield said:

"Approximately 14 percent of the total amount appropriated this year by the city for all purposes or objects entering into the tax rate was caused by the necessity of providing for debt issue in previous years."

"It is interesting to note that during the three terms of Gov Curley as chief executive of the city that increasing amounts of debt were issued, under his direction. The figures are as follows:

"1914-1917	\$24,396,650
"1922-1925	33,227,250
"1930-1934	62,762,000

"The amounts issued during his third term of office represent the greatest total of debt issued during any four-year period in the city, and with one possible exception the amounts issued in the other two terms rank next in amount."

Continued

"It is estimated on the basis that \$1,000,000 in appropriation is the equivalent of 60 cents in the current year's tax rate that the amount of \$11,250,000 included in this year's tax levy for debt requirements is the equivalent of \$6.75 in this year's tax rate. It can be shown definitely that of this latter amount \$3.25 is directly attributable to debt issue during Mayor Curley's last term of office.

"While it is not possible to determine accurately the effect on the current tax rate of the debt issues of his two previous administrations, nevertheless it would seem reasonable to assume that at least an additional dollar of the current tax rate is due to the issues of his first two terms. It is readily apparent, therefore, that approximately 60 percent of the amount included in this year's tax levy for debt requirements may be directly charged to the former Mayor.

"When Mayor Curley entered office on Jan. 1, 1930, the net debt of the city was roughly \$102,100,000. At the end of his term of four years, Jan. 1, 1934, the net debt had increased to approximately \$135,800,000.

"While these figures only reflect a net increase of \$33,700,000 in the net debt of the city, it must not be forgotten that during the four years in question over \$62,700,000 in debt was actually issued.

"In other words, if during the four years sinking funds had not been established and debt paid off, the debt of the city at the end of 1933 might have been in excess of \$160,000,000.

"Another interesting feature of Mayor Curley's last administration was the fact that when he entered office in 1930 a cash surplus, roughly, of \$884,000 was available in the city treasury for appropriation purposes. When he left office at the close of 1933, instead of the surplus, there was a deficit in ordinary revenue of \$13,600,000. It became necessary for me as his successor to assume the greatest cash deficit which any Mayor in the history of the city had left to an incoming Mayor.

"An inheritance of two millstones of the character just described has naturally contributed in a materially unfavorable degree to the present financial condition of the city."

Concluded

Globe
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Date

J. M. CURLEY JR COURT HAS PARTY TOMORROW

Tomorrow evening James M. Curley Jr, Court, M. C. O. F., will hold its annual bridge whist party at the Hotel Bradford. An active committee is co-operating with Chairman Dorothea Leary in making arrangements.

Many valuable prizes have been donated by members of the court. Gov Curley has donated a valuable copy of John Boyle O'Reilly's poems, on which the copyright has expired. A large attendance is expected to make this one of the most successful of the court's parties.

The following serve on the committee: Anne Rady, Margaret Veronica Creagan, Marie Crowley, Grace Kane, Mrs Willmore Holbrow, Mary Maynahan, Mary Barrett, Irene Craig, Evelyn McInnis, Cornelia and Grace Ruddy, Margaret Leary, Louis Hicks, Henry Smith, Frank Carmody, Edward Handwerk, Willmore Holbrow, Paul Murphy, Philip Kenney, William O'Donnell and James Manning Jr.

Globe

Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

PLANS SECURITY OF AGED WORKER

Curley to Ask State Fund to Write Insurance

Amplifying a radio speech on social security last night, Gov Curley declared that he will recommend in his annual message to the Legislature this year passage of a law creating a state fund for workmen's compensation insurance for

all persons engaged in industry who are 45 or over.

This, said the Governor, will eliminate any tendency to discriminate against persons over that age because of any difficulty in acquiring insurance coverage of such employees against industrial accidents.

Passage of such a law would mean a revolutionary change in the state's policy involving the insurance business and successful operation of the act would undoubtedly open the door for other forms of state operated insurance, he pointed out.

Insists on New Method

In discussing industrial insurance of persons over 45, Gov Curley insisted on the radio that a method should be devised to cover them and to make it possible for them to secure and hold employment despite advancing years.

The time has come, Gov Curley said, to eliminate the tendency of industry to drive out aging persons in favor of younger ones whom they can employ on smaller wages, under the claim, be it true or false, that they can no longer continue to keep their older employees on their payrolls because the insurance companies writing workmen's compensation insurance refuse to write their policies, considering them as poor risks for that type of coverage.

Many methods have been considered in trying to meet this situation, said the Governor, until at last it appears to me that the only way to cope with it is to establish a State fund. That I shall recommend to the Legislature in my annual message.

Thousands Entirely Capable

There are thousands of persons over 45 years of age, Gov Curley went on, who are apparently perfectly capable of continuing in employment for many years to come but who are forced to give up their positions.

The employers naturally take the only practical course open to them. They discharge the employee rather than assume the risks under which the compensation law places them for employing uninsured persons.

This adds to the ranks of the unemployed, the Governor said, and consequently we have many thousands of persons walking the streets today or on welfare rolls who are

competent to work but unable to find employment.

A solution of that problem would seem to be a sizeable step toward aiding unemployment, particularly among a class of people who are, more often than not, family bread winners who must of necessity have work and a regular income, he declared.

Praises Security Program

In his radio speech Gov Curley warmly praised President Roosevelt's social security program and promised that he will devote one day each week to working on such a program for Massachusetts. The machinery for an unemployment insurance program is already functioning here, he pointed out, and the prospects for further social improvements are bright, in his opinion.

Attempts to pass legislation for state funds for various types of insurance have been made frequently in the past few years. Among these were bills for a compulsory automobile insurance state fund to write all types of workmen's compensation coverage. The sentiment of the legislators was opposed to those proposals.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

GOVERNOR ANSWERS PROTESTS OVER PWA

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 12—A group of twenty legislators this afternoon protested to Governor Curley against the manner in which the Federal Public Works program is being carried out in Massachusetts. The Governor said the delegation charged that the program was not being handled in sympathy with Roosevelt policies or his program.

Asserting he had not been consulted when Arthur G. Rotch, Federal Administrator, was appointed or on any other Federal appointee except Peter F. Tague as Postmaster of Boston, the Governor said the Rotch policy was to have selectmen and mayors handle local programs.

"Eighty per cent of the selectmen and 70 per cent of the mayors are Republicans and they are the ones who benefit from this Democratic program," the Governor said.

Globe
Boston, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

STATE BREAKS WITH W. P. A.

Callahan Sees Breakdown of Sidewalk Program To Employ 2700 Now—Cites "Deplorable Conditions"

After announcing that the state will cut loose from the Federal W. P. A. as far as sidewalk construction is concerned and go on its own, Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan last night officially informed Gov Curley that there has been "a complete breakdown of the entire W. P. A. sidewalk program," and that the W. P. A. has "fallen far short of reaching expected objectives and existing conditions indicate no improvement."

In a radio speech Gov Curley presented Callahan's letter to the public and added that he saw nothing for the state to do but to sever its relations with the W. P. A. as far as sidewalks are concerned and to do the work with state funds.

Such a step was promised by Commissioner Callahan, who declared that 2700 men will be put to work today and tomorrow on sidewalk work in various parts of the state at an aggregate cost of \$800,000.

Callahan's Letter

In his letter to Gov Curley, Commissioner Callahan included a calendar of the W. P. A. sidewalk situation since August, which led, according to his conclusions, practically nowhere. He spoke of deplorable conditions which made it necessary for him to discontinue projects. The Callahan letter follows:

"Due to deplorable conditions which my engineering staff reports as existing on W. P. A. sidewalk projects, it has become necessary for me to discontinue certain of these projects and to inform you that there is a complete breakdown of the entire W. P. A. sidewalk program. This is due to lack of trucks, materials, men and other factors.

"This action was taken by me only after considerable study and a series of conferences with department heads, all of whom are unanimous in the belief that the situation cannot continue upon present lines.

"Briefly, the situation may be summarized as follows:

- (1) August, 1935—\$4,000,000 bond issue money made available
- (2) Sept 9—W. P. A. officials agreed on tentative \$4,500,000 W. P. A. project to do rough grading, drainage, etc. on sidewalk projects

- (3) Sept 11—State-wide projects submitted.
- (4) Sept 17—Projects resubmitted by counties.
- (5) Oct 21—W. P. A. announced Presidential approval for sidewalk projects.
- (6) Oct 21—Projects resubmitted by cities and towns.
- (7) Nov 7—First W. P. A. approval received.
- (8) Nov 12—First project started.
- (9) Nov 27—Only 137 projects approved out of proposed 245.
- (10) Dec 10—86 projects in operation and only two properly organized to operate efficiently.
- (11) Dec 10—Only 1600 men working out of requested 5000 needed for the 86 projects in operation.
- (12)—Less than \$60,000 of W. P. A. funds expended to date.

Only Two Projects in Order

"The statement made by the W. P. A. officials that there are 92 projects operating means little. Although there are actually only 86 in operation, the truth of the matter is that only two of these projects are properly organized.

"As instructed by you, we have co-operated in every way with the W. P. A. officials. The expert services of our 700 competent engineers were offered the W. P. A. officials in organizing the projects and the W. P. A. refused this assistance.

"Our engineers are submitting discouraging reports about conditions on these W. P. A. sidewalk projects. For instance, in one district, where 50 trucks were requested for 19 projects, only one truck has arrived on the site of the project, although some of the projects were started the latter part of November. We have received repeated reports from our engineers that in some cases where the Government officials are able to furnish the men, they are unable to furnish materials and trucks. In other cases they have sent trucks but furnished neither materials nor men for the work.

"I wish to make clear that this criticism of the sidewalk projects is directed only at the W. P. A. In our dealings with various other agencies of the Federal Government, we have always received hearty cooperation and the projects have been handled with utmost efficiency and dispatch. This is especially true of the Public Works Administration and the Bureau of Public Roads, particularly the latter, under whose supervision millions of dollars have been spent on road construction.

"There are two alternatives open to me in this situation. One is to continue along and see if the W. P. A. can reorganize its part of the program. The other is to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with state money."

State's Program

The state's own sidewalk program as announced by Commissioner Callahan yesterday is as follows:

District 1—Great Barrington and Pittsfield.

District 2—Greenfield, Orange, South Hadley and Westfield.

District 3—Gardner, Oxford, Southboro, Shrewsbury and Fitchburg.

District 4—Cambridge, Chelmsford, Lowell, Melrose, North Reading, Stoneham, Wellesley, Winchester and Woburn.

District 5—Danvers, Gloucester, Groveland, Haverhill, Ipswich, Lawrence and Newburyport.

District 6—Attleboro, Brockton, Dedham, Dighton, Fairhaven, Milton, Needham, Newton, North Attleboro, Norwood, Seekonk, Somerset, Stoughton, Taunton and Weymouth.

District 7—Norwell and West Bridgewater.

Yesterday a group of several hundred job seekers besieged Gov Curley's home demanding work under the state bond issue which he had announced was about to be spent directly by the state. The Governor directed them to the State House where the men were given a special letter addressed to Walter S. Ryan, head of the State Employment Office, directing him to put the men to work. The letter signed by Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary, and given out by Kane and Frank Pedonti, Gov Curley's messenger, stated, however, that no other letters would be given out in the future.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Date

CURLEY WILL BE GUEST AT DINNER FOR COTE

FALL RIVER, Dec 11—Gov James M. Curley will come to this city tomorrow night to attend the testimonial dinner to be tendered Chairman Edmond Cote of the Board of Finance at the Casino on Morgan st.

The affair will be nonpartisan, and the committee is composed of several well-known Franco-American residents. All arrangements were completed today after word was received that Gov Curley will attend the affair.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Date

GOV CURLEY DELAYS ACTION ON KIRK, SMITH, LYMAN

Gov Curley said yesterday he will not reappoint or name successors to three State Commissioners, Paul G. Kirk, Public Safety; Payson Smith, Education, and Arthur T. Lyman, Correction, for at least another week. He is still undecided whether to reappoint Raymond J. Kenney, director

of the Division of Game and Fisheries.

The terms of all four expired Dec 1.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Swearing in East Boston Clerk



GOV. CURLEY ADMINISTERING OATH TO WILLIAM BARKER
— AS CLERK OF EAST BOSTON COURT

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

PARDON GRANTED

Gov. Curley and the executive council yesterday voted to grant a full pardon to Edward Provitera who has completed a 4½-year sentence at state prison for larceny.

The pardon was granted to permit him to avoid being deported to his native Italy. Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown voted against the pardon.

Provitera lives in New York with his wife and two children.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

"What Can Boston Afford?"

To the Editor of The Herald:

I wish to congratulate The Herald upon its article of Dec. 9, "What Can Boston Afford?" It certainly cannot afford court houses and city halls. The writer notes that the net debt of the city increased about one-third from 1930 to 1933. This was during the administration of former Mayor Curley.

The city of Boston has been on the toboggan since 1932 and the people do not seem to realize it. One learns very little about the purchasing power of the income from real estate, but the said purchasing power must be at least \$20,000,000 less than it was in 1931. The source of taxes is drying up; in fact, it is pretty nearly dry. When the income gives out the employees of the city of Boston will be in a sorry plight.

Boston, Dec. 10 R. S. COLMAN.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

WILL USE CAMP, FINISHED OR NOT

Guardsmen to Be Sent to Cape in June

The major portion of Massachusetts National Guard activities will be transferred from Fort Devens to Bourne, next Summer, even if the Government fails to provide the \$2,000,000 required for building barracks and the guardsmen have to live in tents, it was learned authoritatively last night.

Although Gov. Curley and Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose have made frequent trips to Washington in efforts to secure the funds for construction of buildings on the site acquired by the state for a new National Guard camp, Federal officials have so far made no release of funds for this purpose.

State officials are determined the camp shall be utilized this Summer and the first contingent will be dispatched to the new camp in June, it was learned last night. There is plenty of tentage available to transfer practically the entire personnel of the camp to Bourne and hold most of the activities there, except the field artillery.

State W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Rotch said last night he has received approval of a \$300,000 project providing for the clearance of the camp site and construction of roads. This work, however, cannot be undertaken at present, he said, because the quota for the Cape district is already more than filled and additional men cannot be put to work until present projects are completed or curtailed.

The administrator said he was in communication with Regional Administrator Robert F. Cross yesterday and discussed this problem with him. He said Cross will try to curtail some projects and close down a number of others in an effort to start the camp work.

It was indicated, however, that the work would start under the W. P. A. within the next few weeks.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

COUNCIL AGAIN BLOCKS MURPHY

Defers Action on Confirmation to Agriculture Commission

PROF. MURRAY GETS LABOR BOARD POST

For the second successive week the executive council yesterday deferred action on Gov. Curley's nomination of Howard H. Murphy of Osterville to be state commissioner of agriculture. He would replace Edgar L. Gillett of Canton whose term expired Dec. 1. Murphy's qualifications have been challenged by several councillors.

The councillors voted to confirm the nomination of Prof. John J. Murray of Milton to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell as associate commissioner of labor and industries. The vote was 7 to 2, with Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown in opposition.

After the council confirmed the nomination of William H. Barker, deputy United States marshal, to be clerk of the East Boston district court, he was sworn into office and today will take over the duties of John S. C. Nichols, the clerk for many years.

The council also confirmed the nomination of Tony A. Garofano of Saugus to reappointment as chairman of the state board of registration of barbers, but again deferred action for one week on the pending nomination of Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence to succeed William Hardie of Fall River as member of the state board of registration in pharmacy.

Other nominations confirmed by the council follow:

Dr. Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley to succeed Dr. Arthur S. Hartwell of Norwood as medical examiner of the 1st Norfolk district.

Lawrence W. Lyons of Quincy, reappointed clerk of the Quincy district court.

William A. Bryan of Worcester, reappointed to the state board of registration of nurses.

Dr. B. S. Killion of Somerville to succeed the late Dr. Langdon Frothingham as member of the board of registration in veterinary medicine.

John Zeilinski of Holyoke to succeed Henry H. Faxon of Brookline as trustee of the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

N. Seelye Hitchcock of Easthampton reappointed master in chancery.

William Jacobs of Worcester to succeed Frederick J. Crosby of Boston as member of the board of registration in embalming.

John J. Johnson of Lowell reappointed to the board of examiners of plumbers.

The council also approved Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green's appointment of James Donovan of Charlestown to be confidential assistant to the commissioner at \$2500 annually and Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long's appointments of Edward G. Morris of Quincy as assessor in the income tax division and of George A. Nelson of Charlestown as deputy assessor in this division.

Morris sought to succeed Lyons as clerk of the Quincy district court but accepted the \$3180 appointment as assessor as a compromise.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

STERNLOF TAKES OATH

Axel U. Sternlof of Worcester took the oath of office as member of the House of Representatives from the 17th Worcester district yesterday. The oath was administered by Gov. Curley, to whom Sternlof was presented by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall. Sternlof was elected last month in a special election caused by the death of Representative Victor E. Rolander of Worcester. Sternlof is a Republican.

TAKING OATH OF OFFICE AT STATE HOUSE



WILLIAM H. BARKER
Taking the oath of office as clerk of the East Boston district court.



AXEL U. STERNLOF
Republican House member from 17th district taking the oath of office.

DEC 12 1935

CURLEY'S PLAN TO HIRE 2700 HITS WPA SNAG

Rotch Ruling on Project
May Mean U. S. Grant
Is Lessened

CALLAHAN ATTACKS SIDEWALK DELAY

If Gov. Curley carries out his announced intention of putting 2700 men to work today on non-WPA jobs with bond issue money voted by the last Legislature to supplement WPA grants, he will either have to go to the incoming Legislature for additional funds to complete WPA projects or lose part of the \$4,000,000 federal grant for sidewalks, under a ruling by Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, last night.

Strongly denying he had ever threatened to stop the federal sidewalk program, Rotch said he had been willing at all times to proceed as originally scheduled on all rural highway sidewalk projects which the state was ready and willing to complete. He will not start filling and grading on any projects which the state will not guarantee to pave and finish, he said.

So far as he is concerned, there is no rift with the Governor, he said. If the Governor spends part of his WPA sidewalk money for non-WPA sidewalks, the WPA will still build as many sidewalks as the state saves money to finish.

Meanwhile, William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, yesterday joined the anti-Rotch movement by publishing a letter to the Governor in which he said the WPA, alone of all the federal agencies, was not co-operating with the state. He said only two of the 93 WPA sidewalk projects were properly organized, and that the others suffered from lack of men, materials or trucks.

ROTCH TELLS PLANS

Rotch said he had read in the newspapers that Gov. Curley was saving 30 per cent. of the sidewalk bond issue to finish WPA projects, and repeated that he would continue

to work in close harmony with state district highway engineers to start those projects as soon as possible. However, he said, he will not shut down half-finished municipal WPA jobs in order to give a clear track to the state program, but will proceed only as labor from relief rolls is available under district WPA quotas.

Asked whether he would change his rules if Gov. Curley kept his threat to visit Rotch at his office and demand 25 per cent. non-relief labor on the sidewalk program, Rotch said he had no power to modify the President's ruling limiting non-relief to 10 per cent. and had no intention of using the full 10 per cent. leeway for non-relief jobs while there were still 48,000 "employables" on relief who couldn't be absorbed under the state WPA quota. The non-relief workers will be kept at an irreducible minimum.

In reply to Gov. Curley's charges that the state WPA was in a state of disorganization, Rotch said: "I will not become a party to a controversy. My only reply to questions of that sort is that the Massachusetts WPA quota was filled on time and has been exceeded, and that 120,000 men and women are at work."

"BREAKDOWN" DESCRIBED

Commissioner Callahan, in his letter to the Governor, decried "deplorable conditions which my engineering staff reports as existing on WPA sidewalk projects."

Describing the "complete breakdown of the entire WPA sidewalk program," he said, "The statement made by the WPA officials that there are 92 projects operating means little. 'Although there are actually only 86 in operation, the truth of the matter is that only two of these projects are properly organized. The expert services of our 700 competent engineers were offered the WPA officials in organizing the projects and the WPA refused this assistance."

"Our engineers are submitting discouraging reports about conditions on these WPA sidewalk projects. For

instance, in one district, where 50 trucks were requested for 19 projects, only one truck has arrived on the site of the project, although some of the projects were started in the latter part of November. We have received repeated reports from our engineers that in some cases where the government officials are able to furnish the men, they are unable to furnish materials and trucks.

STATES ALTERNATES

"In other cases they have sent trucks, but furnished neither materials nor men for the work.

"I wish to make clear that this criticism of the sidewalk projects is directed only at the WPA. In our dealings with various other agencies of the federal government, we have always received hearty co-operation and the projects have been handled with utmost efficiency and dispatch.

"There are two alternatives open to me in this situation. One is to continue along and see if the WPA can reorganize its part of the program. The other is to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with state money."

Rotch, in reply, denied there was a shortage of tools, and trucks, but admitted there had developed a scarcity of crushed stone and materials resulting from the requirements of advertising for bids. Consequently, a meeting of district directors and procurement division officials will be held today, he said.

He declared that 93 sidewalk projects were actually at work, instead of Callahan's stated two.

He said he would start additional projects as rapidly as possible where relief labor was made available from finished WPA town jobs, but would not shut down half-finished jobs in order to give precedence to state work.

PAYROLLS DELAYED

Delays in payrolls in several places have been mostly due to failure of local officials to send in the proper time-sheets for projects changed from ERA to WPA hours and wages, Rotch said. In Weymouth, workers on several projects claimed they had not been paid for five weeks.

Commissioner Callahan announced yesterday 2700 men would be put to work today and Friday on sidewalk projects costing \$800,000 throughout the state.

As a result of his announcement that \$3,600,000 of the bond issue would be spent directly by the commonwealth on work programs without waiting for federal contributions, Gov. Curley's home was stormed yesterday morning by 200 men looking for work. He sent them to his office where Secretary Frank Kane gave them a special letter to Walter S. Ryan, head of the employment office, asking that they put to work at once. In the letter, the Governor ordered that applicants be notified no more letters would be given out at his office because his secretarial staff had more important duties.

DEC 12 1935

GRANGE OFFICERS AND SPELLING CHAMPIONS



Officers of the State Grange elected yesterday at the 63d annual session at the Hotel Bradford. Left to right—The Rev. Albert H. Wheelock, Auburn, chaplain; Ernest H. Gilbert, North Easton, secretary; Samuel T. Brightman, Fairhaven, master; Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, Monponsett, lecturer; Everett W. Stone, Auburn, overseer; Timothy E. Flarity, Townsend, treasurer.



Winners of the State Grange spelling bee at the 63d annual session of the grange yesterday in the Hotel Bradford: Florence Brightman of Fairhaven and Phyllis Brackett of Orleans.

Continued

GRANGERS SCORE NATIONAL DEBTS

Curley Praises Roosevelt at Closing Annual Session

High praise of the Roosevelt administration and attacks upon the fast mounting state and national debts and relief costs were alike the subjects of speeches at the closing meetings of the 63d annual session of the state grange in the Hotel Bradford yesterday.

President Roosevelt is more attuned to the problems of agriculture, Gov. Curley told an audience of nearly 2000 last night, than any of his predecessors. He is vitally interested in progress, the Governor said, which will again spell prosperity for the agriculturists of America.

The Governor was escorted into the well-packed ballroom on the arm of Councillor Frank A. Brooks, deputy master of the grange. Other speakers at the evening session were Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor, and Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who was elevated to the sixth degree.

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, who was guest speaker at the afternoon session, attacked the legalization of gambling, which, he said, made it impossible for churches, homes and schools to teach children the unethical problems of gambling. He placed the

blame upon the fathers and mothers who voted to make gambling legal.

James C. Farmer of South Newbury, N. H., a member of the Governor's council in that state and the national lecturer of the Grange, warned the delegates to take more interest in the government affairs and to protect New England from losing any more of its industries.

The officers elected were:

Samuel T. Brightman of Fairhaven, master; Everett W. Stone, of Auburn, overseer; Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, of Montponsett, lecturer; H. G. Turner, of Andover, steward; Harry L. Peavey, of Littleton, assistant steward; the Rev. Albert H. Wheelock, of Auburn, chaplain; T. E. Flarity, of Townsend, treasurer; Ernest H. Gilbert, of North Easton, secretary; Lester R. Raymond, of North Reading, gate keeper; Mrs. Henrietta L. Carter of Melrose, ceres; Mrs. Evelyn H. Clark, of Orleans, pomona; Mrs. Margaret A. Sarre, of Chelmsford, flora; Mrs. Bessie A. Forbes of Worcester, lady assistant steward; Charles M. Gardner, of Westfield and William N. Howard, of North Easton, executive committee.

HERALD
Westfield, Mass.
DEC 12 1935

THE FORUM

RAPS GOV CURLEY

To The Editor of The Herald:—

Gov Curley says he will run for senator next year, and I, for one, am glad. Any day that I can vote against Mr Curley for any office is a happy one for me. His crude, fumbling conduct on Beacon Hill, his sneering attacks on former-Gov Ely and his determination to make politics pay him a good living ought to be enough to turn any voter against him.

Whatever happened to the slogan of his governorship campaign: "Work and Wages?"

TRUE BLUE DEMOCRAT
Huntington, December 10.

"MONEY THROWN AWAY"

To The Editor of The Herald:—

If Westfield gets an allotment of money from the big Curley bond issue for sidewalks along state highways, I hope that they may be or more permanent construction than the walks which are now being laid in West Springfield. If I am any judge, and I have done considerable contracting work in my life, these walks will not survive many winters' thawing and freezing. The light coating of macadam put on a fine gravel base looks to me like money thrown away.

The sidewalk idea is an excellent one but why not spend a little more money per square yard and add years to their life.

CONTRACTOR
Westfield, December 9

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

BELISLE IN LINE FOR SMITH POST

Fall River Man Considered By Curley for Commissioner of Education

The appointment of Hector L. Belisle, superintendent of schools at Fall River, to be state commissioner of education was being considered last night by Gov. Curley. The Governor has been impressed by the qualifications presented to him on Belisle's behalf.

The tenure of Dr. Payson Smith of Brookline, present commissioner of education, expired Dec. 1. There has been strong pressure brought on the Governor to persuade him to appoint a successor to Dr. Smith but until this week the Governor had been disposed to reappoint him.

Belisle has been superintendent of schools at Fall River for more than 20 years. He is a native of Worcester and a graduate of Harvard College.

His basic salary at Fall River is \$6000 but under the salary reductions enforced by the board of finance he receives only \$4800 annually. The salary for state commissioner of education is \$9000.

DEC 12 1935

Van Iderstine Scores with Inter- cepted Pass in Garden Football

Game

Leonard's Last-Minute Field Goal Gives Notre Dame Stars 10-9 Win Before 10,000 on Garden Gridiron

By WILL CLONEY

Attracted by an athletic novelty and being repaid by that novelty but not much in the way of a bona-fide contest, some 10,000 inquisitive spectators basked in the balminess of the Boston Garden last night to watch—of all things—an indoor football game. And there was a story book ending to this story-book game in a story-book setting, with Jim Leonard place-kicking a 15-yard field goal in the last 30 seconds of play to give the Notre Dame All-Stars a 10-9 victory over the Collegians.

LIKE TENNIS GAME ON PING PONG TABLE

The game was something like a tennis match played on a ping-pong table, with everything in miniature on an indoor gridiron that was regulation length between the 20-yard lines and then had five yards on either end.

The Garden floor was nicely covered with dirt, the lines neatly marked out, and everything very much in order, but even the puniest of kicks carried the length of the gridiron, and they just wasn't any power scoring zone.

One pass put a team into scoring position, and field goals would have been a dime a dozen if anyone had been able to kick straight. Leonard's final effort was enough, however.

As a matter of fact, the Collegians really did their very best. Since most of them were young and still imbued with the old college try, to some extent, at least, they were going at top speed throughout, while the Notre Dames, mostly college coaches protecting their ageing limbs, were out for a buggy ride. Only in the final wild minutes did they put on the pressure.

COLLEGIANS HAVE OUTSIDE HELP

To be perfectly truthful, the Collegians had a little outside help. In the first place Iggy Zyntell, the Holy Cross powerhouse who now works for the Philadelphia Eagles in the pro game, played a rugged guard berth, under his own name, while an "Al O'Neil of Temple," showed very well, too. Al looked an awful lot like Swede Hanson, the Eagles' best running back.

What Next?

NOTRE DAME ALL STARS' COLLEGIANS
Quinlan, l.e. r.e. Fleming
Leahy (Donahue), l.t. r.t. Curley
Harris (Greeney), l.g. r.g. Van Iderstine
Bowdoin, c. i.g. Casey
Pivarneck, r.k. l.k. Chrusz
Thornton, r.t. l.t. Brookings (Zyntell)
Devore, r.o. l.o. Hughes (O'Brien)
Bonar, q.b. a.b. Haley
Banas, l.h.b. r.h.b. Oliver (Murray)
Brill (Sheeketski), r.h.b. l.h.b. O'Neil
Leonard, f.b. i.b. MacNamara
Periods 1 2 3 4
Notre Dame 6 3 0 3—10
Collegians 0 7 0 0—7
Touchdowns—Van Iderstine, Brill. Point
after touchdown—Leonard (placement).
Field goals—Haley (placement), Leonard
(placement). Referee—J. W. Mooney.
Umpire—Austen Lake. Linesman—Al Pier-
otti. Field judge—George Carens. Time—
15m. periods.

Another young man, also reported from Temple, was identified by the name of Oliver, and no one could tell just what pro player he resembled. He resembled some one, however.

But Bob Haley, Warren Casey and Bob Brookings of Harvard, Frank Hughes, Dick Van Iderstine and Warren MacNamara of Boston University, Leo Curley of Georgetown, and Joe Chrusz of Northeastern were in there battling all the way.

The line-up was rather queer, with End VanIderstine playing at guard. Dick is a good football player any place, however, and he scored the first touchdown when he snagged a loose ball in the air and ran some 30 yards in the opening session. Steve Banas had made a double spin but was smothered when he tried to pass, and the ball popped out of his hands and into Van's.

BOB HALEY KICKS GOAL

Then, on the second play of the second period, Haley drop-kicked a field goal from the 35, but it really was only a 15-yard kick, so queerly were the lines marked. It was 9-7 at half time, however, for the Dames scored on a really grand play.

Joe Sheeketski, the Holy Cross backfield coach who really was trying very hard, passed well down the field to Marty Brill, who also was trying, and Marty made a great catch on the 15-yard line. Casey, Haley and MacNamara were right around him, but Devore made a good block and Brill cut back for the score.

The visitors put on the pressure at the end, opening up with a strong forward passing attack engineered by Sheeketski, who was in good shape. The Leonard field-goal was off to the right, but it went over all right.

The crowd was perfectly satisfied.

but even as they filed out they wanted Carideo. Frank just wasn't around to respond to the demands that were ringing out all night.

NIGHT LIFE

The crowd started clapping at 8:25, but then the officials walked on. The West Roxbury American Legion Band paraded out in real football fashion, with the Notre Dame squad trailing. That made it official.

When Referee Doc Mooney came out the crowd wanted to know "Where're your skates?" Doc, you know, is a hockey official, too.

The weather was nice, and the furcoats in evidence weren't needed. The galleyrites wanted to make it look like outdoors, however, so they made a snow storm of torn newspapers.

While Banas was doing the passing, the receivers didn't have to try very hard. Banas refused to throw the ball on their catching side.

The people behind the goal posts protected themselves with chairs whenever the points were being kicked.

Kickoffs from the goal line, no touchbacks. Some fun.

Warren Casey wore his regular Harvard jersey with No. 60. He looked good, too. And to think Warren was running for the school committee a month ago.

Continued

Haley was kicking for the Corners and hitting them, too. He didn't have to be so careful, for balls into the bleachers were brought out only five yards.

Most of the collegians wore faded scarlet jerseys like those used by Boston University. The Irish were in purple.

Announcer Jack Ingersoll was up in a photographer's cage and had a grand time conversing back and forth with players. "Hey, No. 21, are you MacNamara?" asked Jack. No answer. "No speak English," observed Jack.

The ball was white. Even then it couldn't be seen very well at the ends.

Leo Curley almost recovered a fumble in the third period, but some one took the ball away from him. Leo is too nice a boy to argue, but he was in there trying all the time.

Centre Jim Bowdren for the Notre Dames showed something new by passing all the time with one hand. It looked good, but four out of five of his passes were off line and most of the backfield fumbles came as a result. Two cost scoring chances.

Concluded

HERALD Boston, Mass.

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Lacking Promised U. S. \$2,000,000, State Troops May Sleep in Tents

If Gov. Curley's request for a \$2,000,000 federal allotment for construction of a national guard camp at Bourne falls through, members of the Massachusetts national guard will have an opportunity to live in tents and enjoy the rigors of outdoor military life next summer, it was learned last night.

Determined to make some use of the land, which the state has purchased, the adjutant-general's office already has made plans to move the first contingent to the camp in June, even if no barracks have been constructed, it was announced. National guard officials said it might be impossible to move the heavy artillery to Bourne next year, especially if no barracks were ready.

Gov. Curley and Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose are confident the oft-promised \$2,000,000 will be avail-

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DISTRICT COURTS HIT AND DEFENDED

Hampden Bar Head and Judge Lummus Disagree

The district court system in Massachusetts received a general indictment from Harry M. Ehrlich of Springfield, president of the Hampden County Bar Association and a member of Gov. Curley's commission for investigation of the judicial system, last night at the annual executive dinner of the Law Society of Massachusetts at the City Club.

At the same meeting, the district court system received a qualified endorsement from Justice Henry T. Lummus of the supreme judicial court.

"Something is radically wrong with our district court system when special justice are passing over cases from the bench one day, and pleading cases in the same court the next week," Ehrlich declared.

He implied that special justices should be barred from civil as well as criminal practice in their own courts.

Justice Lummus, whose address followed that of Ehrlich, said, "I agree with the 'un-wisdom' of justices of our district courts becoming converted into criminal prosecutors, but it is a mistake which is made with the best of motives.

"The district court judge feels himself the father of his community, and responsible for its welfare. By talking it over with the chief of police and the local community leaders, his psychology becomes that of a parent and not a judge.

"The truth is, our district court system is one of the best in the country. Such complaints as this are indicative of the high justice we expect."

William M. Blatt, Brookline, former president of the Boston University Alumni Association, who was elected president of the society for the ensuing year at the afternoon session, was toastmaster. Other speakers included Alvah L. Stinson, Judge George Clinton Sweeney, federal district court; Justice John E. Swift, superior court; Judge Frederick J. Dillon of Suffolk probate court; Judge Daniel J. Gillen, Boston municipal court; Charles O'Connor, clerk of the supreme judicial court for Suffolk county; Dr. Abraham Myerson, Harvard medical school; Dr. Francis D. Donaghue, medical advisor of the industrial accident board, and Nathan P. Avery, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

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able before Jan. 1, but no official word has been forthcoming. However, the national guardsmen may escape the road-building activities now being experienced by Mussolini's army in Ethiopia if the WPA allots money for roads through the site. Such roads may be constructed even if the \$2,000,000 allotment for buildings was delayed or disapproved, it was learned.

Gov. Curley announced last June 29 that Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur had promised him \$2,300,000 would be available for the Bourne camp "within 30 days." Aug. 17, the Governor went to Washington and announced that \$2,300,000 for the camp was "practically assured." After a visit with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park Sept. 12, Gov. Curley said the President had definitely promised him \$1,000,000 with which to begin the camp project.

DEC 12 1935

Curley Urges Saving From Kentucky Coal



ATTEND MEETING OF STATE GRANGE

At Hotel Bradford yesterday. Left to right, Samuel T. Brightman, State Master; Governor's Councillor Frank A. Brooks, State special deputy; Ernest H. Gilbert of Stoughton, secretary.

Householders and business concerns in New England will save \$250,000 each year by the use of Kentucky coal instead of Pennsylvania coal, Governor Curley told more than 1000 delegates gathered in the Hotel Bradford last night at the convention of the Massachusetts State Grange, as he outlined the programme of President Roosevelt and what it will mean to New England.

Until the farmers of the nation are prosperous, there can be no permanent prosperity for the nation, he declared.

"President Roosevelt realizes that to make the farmers prosperous will bring prosperity to the nation, whereas the others before him refused to consider this," he declared.

"In 1923, there was a coal famine in Boston, engineered by the coal industry because of the great supplies of coal on hand and which enabled the producers of coal to sell to families, at the cost of \$20 a ton, coal that was nothing but scum and dirt and slate," he said.

As Mayor of Boston he allowed a group of Kentucky dealers to set up a shanty on the Common to take orders for Kentucky coal at \$16 a ton, against the \$20 a ton price for Pennsylvania coal. The Institute of Technology, he said, found the coal from Kentucky was cleaner, had less ash content and burned better.

When he inquired, he said, why Kentucky dealers did not sell coal in New England, he learned that under normal conditions they could not compete with Pennsylvania dealers because the rail-

roads controlled the industry and were more interested in the long haul of coal over the mountains.

With the Mississippi made navigable, however, under President Roosevelt's programme, it will be possible for the Kentucky miners to sell coal to New England on a competitive basis, and this will result each year in a saving to residents of New England of \$250,000.

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley was also a speaker at the gathering, and he, too, urged the farmers to co-operate in the extensive agricultural programme.

Haley was kicking for the Corners and hitting them, too. He didn't have to be so careful, for balls into the bleachers were brought out only five yards.

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DEC 12 1935

MAYOR AGAIN HITS AT CURLEY

Governor Left City Greatest Cash Deficit in its History, He Says

COUNTER ATTACK EXPECTED TODAY

Continuing the offensive against Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield last night charged the Governor with having bequeathed the city the greatest cash deficit in its history at the end of his last four years as mayor of Boston.

Returning to the attack in the face of the Governor's failure to reply to his earlier broadside, the mayor challenged Mr. Curley, his predecessor in office, to disclaim chief responsibility for the city's present financial condition as reflected in the heavy debt burden.

The bulk of the debt burden now being borne by Boston taxpayers, he said, is the direct result of borrowings made during Mr. Curley's three terms as mayor. The borrowings of the three Curley administrations, declared Mansfield, amounted to more than \$120,000,000.

PLANS REPLY

Gov. Curley's promised counter-attack in the form of a financial analysis of Mansfield's administration during the past two years was not forthcoming yesterday. The Governor said yesterday he had dictated the statement to one of his secretaries Tuesday night, but that illness kept the secretary at home yesterday, with the result that his shorthand notes were not available for transcription. The Governor said the statement would not be ready before today at the earliest.

Mayor Mansfield's new attack was in the form of a statement reviewing some of the financial aspects of Mr. Curley's record as mayor.

"His Excellency," declared the mayor, "said this morning that he would present certain statistics tonight to show that I instead of the Governor was responsible for Boston's present financial condition. I am not surprised that he does not present those statistics as the simple fact is he cannot present them."

"Any rational being who is familiar with the facts will readily admit that the present financial condition of Boston, rather than being an overnight development, is the natural result of an accumulation of events and happenings in the past."

"Approximately 14 per cent. of the total amount appropriated this year by the city for all purposes or objects entering into the tax rate was

caused by the necessity of providing for debt issued in previous years. It is interesting to note that during the three terms of Gov. Curley as chief executive of the city that increasing amounts of debt were issued under his direction. The figures are as follows:

1914-1917	\$24,396,650
1922-1925	\$33,227,250
1930-1933	\$62,762,000

"The amounts issued during his third term of office represent the greatest total of debt issued during any four-year period in the city, and with one possible exception the

amounts issued in the other terms rank next in amount."

The mayor declared that approximately 60 per cent. of the \$6.75 included in this year's \$37 tax rate for payment of principal and interest on debt is directly chargeable to Mr. Curley's administrations as mayor. He continued:

"When Mayor Curley entered office on Jan. 1, 1930, the net debt of the city was roughly \$102,100,000. At the end of his four-year term, Jan. 1, 1934, the net debt had increased to approximately \$135,800,000. While these figures only reflect a net increase of \$33,700,000 in the net debt of the city, it must not be forgotten that during the four years in question over \$62,700,000 in debt was actually issued. In other words, if during the four years sinking funds had not been established and debt paid off, the debt of the city at the end of 1933 might have been in excess of \$160,000,000."

"Another interesting feature of Mayor Curley's last administration was the fact that when he entered office in 1930 a cash surplus, roughly, of \$884,000 was available in the city treasury for appropriation purposes. When he left office at the close of 1933 instead of the surplus there was a deficit in ordinary revenue of \$13,600,000. It became necessary for me as his successor to assume the greatest cash deficit which any mayor in the history of the city had left to an incoming mayor."

DEC 12 1935

ELY BITTERLY HITS NEW DEAL

Charges Democratic Platform Repudiated for Socialistic Planks

TAKES FLING AT GOV. CURLEY ALSO

One of the most vigorous indictments of the policies of the President and his New Deal administration yet to issue from former Gov. Ely was delivered before nearly 400 members of the Boston Rotary Club at their luncheon at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

Mr. Ely charged the administration with having repudiated entirely its 1932 national Democratic platform, and with having substituted for it in practice the complete platform advanced at that time by the Socialist party.

REFERS TO FRANKLIN

He held that the President epitomizes the trend against which Benjamin Franklin gravely warned in his address to the Constitutional convention; that to make of executive office a position holding at the same time the offer of power and money would stimulate ambition and avarice, and cause democracy to end in monarchy.

The United States, under its constitution, enjoyed the happiest 150 years of any nation in history, the former governor said, and urged that such a system be not cast aside "without regret, for some new form of government which has been discussed for 100 years and discarded with contempt."

He admonished his hearers to resist staunchly the encroachments of bureaucracy, predicting that the end would come in downright dictatorship and the enslavement of the American people.

The speaker tossed several quips in the direction of the White House, and in irony at his successor in the State House, which brought appreciative laughter from the gathering.

"My friends," he began, then corrected himself. "No, strike out 'my friends.' Not that you are not my friends, but it sounds too socialistic."

Developing the limitless entanglements of a federal bureaucracy, he pointed to the political elements involved: the board of planned economists, professors, senators, congressmen, political henchmen seeking patronage, and finally, the President.

Continued

DEC 12 1935

NOTRE DAME WINS AT GARDEN, 10-9

Famous Grid Heroes Pull Game Out Over Collegians in Final Seconds ---Fans Lack Enthusiasm

BY BOB WHITE

A team of Notre Dame's immortal old football heroes, their speed and love for the game long since gone, pulled out a last-minute 10 to 9 victory over a team of Eastern collegiate stars last night before 10,000 none too enthused fans at the Boston Garden. It was the first regulation indoor game staged in Boston, and was supposed to settle the fate of a proposed indoor football league, plans for which undoubtedly will be forgotten entirely after the dull exhibition put on by the boys, who seemed to be more interested in the pay-off than they were in the game itself.

CALLS FOR CARIDEO

The customers sat in silence for the most part and occasionally broke forth in a chorus of booing as the warriors blocked half heartedly, did little or no rushing with the ball and depended entirely upon place kicking and forward passing. The loudest set of Bronx cheers came at the finish after the paying customers had called continually, "We want Carideo"—meaning, of course, Frank Carideo, Knute Rockne's prize of all time and an All-America quarterback, who never did appear either in the game or even on the Notre Dame bench. However, it had been announced that he was wearing No. 27, so he must have been in the building somewhere.

The battle was settled in the dying seconds when Jim Leonard, a lanky back, booted a perfect field goal from placement from just in front of the Collegians' uprights—for how many yards no one will ever know, due to the strange way the gridiron was marked off.

The stage had been set for the game saving kick by a series of passes thrown by Joe Sheeketski, the Holy Cross line coach. The last went to One Play O'Brien, famous old Irish end, and all Notre Dame had to do was press the sure-footed Leonard into action.

Notre Dame had previously scored on a long forward to Marty Brill and a

nice run thereafter by the old Notre Dame star who once individually beat a mighty Pennsylvania team, while the Collegiate's scoring came via a drop-kick by Bob Haley, Harvard's captain last year who never played in a game, and a touchdown following a recovery of a Notre Dame fumble by Dick Van Iderstine, Boston University's co-captain last season.

Local Boys Shine

The standouts of the tilt were not the far-heralded Notre Damers, but four local boys, led by Van Iderstine. The others were Warren Casey, the old Harvard centre; Warren McNamara, little fullback from Boston University, and Haley.

That the game caused no outburst of cheering is due possibly to the small surface on which the boys played. According to the best information the gridiron measured no more than 70 yards long and 40 yards wide. This, of course, is 30 yards short in the first respect and 10 yards shy in width. There was little room to skirt the ends

unless you wanted to run into the spectators seated on little green wooden benches there or maybe the stone wall. Few of them took any chances at either.

The game was attended by a host of notables, led by Governor James M. Curley, whose son, Leo, a former Georgetown player, was at right tackle for the Collegiates. Leo played well, but was given no chance to star because most of Notre Dame's plays were run away from him.

Haley Intercepts

The Notre Damers received the opening kick-off and Steve Banas electrified the boys and girls who came early with a long run-back to midfield behind interference that cleared a wide path. Immediately after the same Banas arched a perfect forward the remaining half of the field, but Bob Haley, the Harvard captain who did not lead his eleven last fall because of some trouble with the Harvard A. A., leaped up through the murky air, already hazy with cigarette smoke and slapped the pass against the wall.

Dick Van Iderstine, Boston University's co-captain and end last year, who was to be one of the game's standouts knifed through the beefy Notre Dame forwards just after to recover a fumble by Banas away back on the ex-Irish star's 35-yard line and that threat was suddenly ended.

Al O'Neill who used to play for the Pitts, but who was drafted from semi-pro ranks for the local collegiate line-up, put the locals in position for a score after a series of plays when he went back to pass, found no one coming in to tackle him and changed his mind and ran. He went down to the Notre Dame 10-yard line for a net gain of 25 yards before Marty Brill threw him. Notre Dame began to tackle as if the boys wanted to win the game and the locals were held. O'Neill missed a placekick and each side now had missed a glittering opportunity.

Makes Fatal Pass

Many plays later, which included a pair of attempted placements by Jim Leonard, one of Notre Dame's backs, that were screwy, Mr. Brill and his associates tried to open up with some of Andy Kerr's hocus pocus, but it was decidedly fatal. Notre Dame had the ball at midfield at the time, and Brill was spinning around looking for someone to take it. He must have become dizzy or something, for suddenly the oval squeezed out of his arms and Van Iderstine appeared on the scene again, to take it on the fly and run half the length of the field—beg pardon—Garden—for the game's opening touchdown. O'Neill missed the goal, but nearly knocked the earrings off a couple of nice looking young gals in section 64.

The second period, for the most part was fought out near the line that was called the 50-yard stripe, but near the end, the Collegians made it appear as though the Notre Damers were going to be buried under an avalanche of points gathered in one way or another, when Bob Haley planted a perfect drop-kick between the uprights for three more digits. It was from the 35-yard line.

Runs 40 Yards to Score

It went along rather listlessly in spots, till Notre Dame scored in what was truly spectacular fashion. Joe Sheeketski, the old Irish back who now assists Dr. Eddie Anderson coach-

ing at Holy Cross Cross, was in the backfield by now and the passes looked a little better. Finally Joseph-With-the-Long-Name wound himself up and threw a "dead down the alley" pass to Brill, who defied death—or at least a fractured skull and played without a helmet. Brill took it from the midst of three Collegians, broke away, reversed his field and sped 40 yards for a touchdown—40 yards by the markings anyhow. Leonard kicked the goal, but no nice looking young gals lost their earrings. They all had ducked behind chairs.

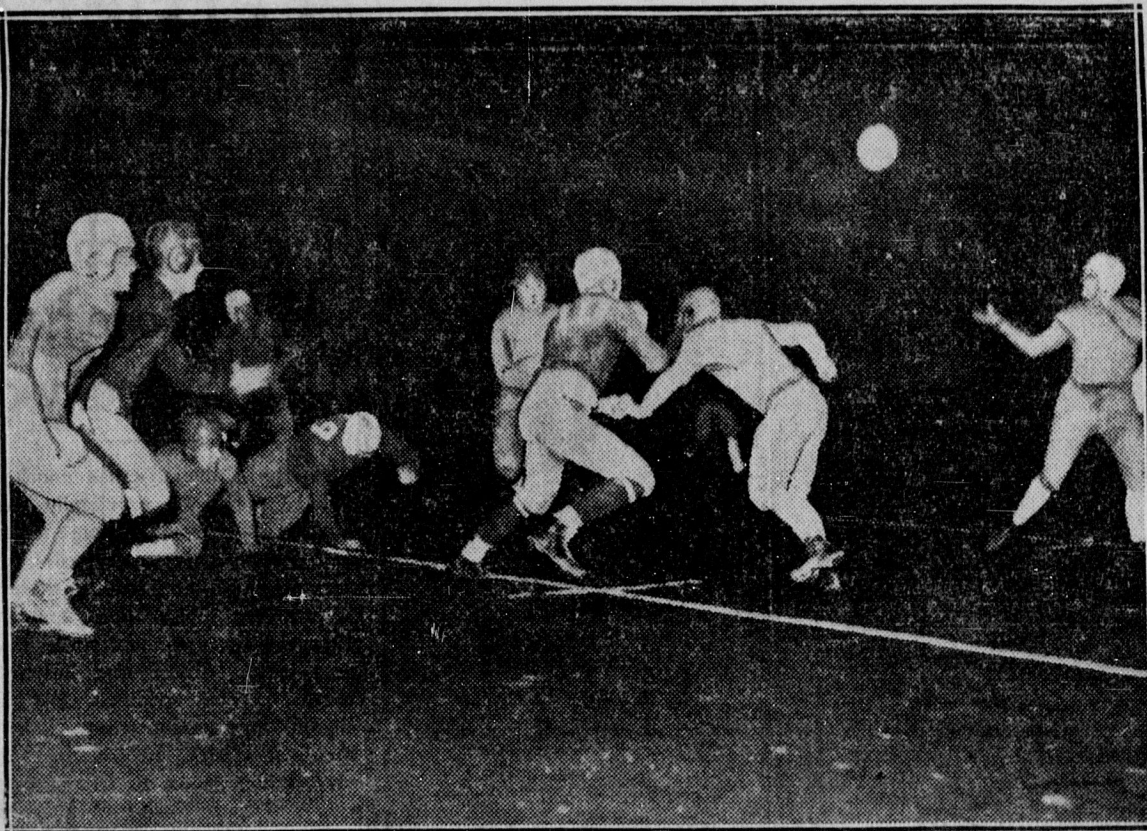
The third period was the most thrilling but it was scoreless. The collegians opened up with long arials, two of which brought the ball to the Notre Dame 18-yard line, but the Irish held here, and followed up with an aerial bombardment themselves. Seeketski, a talented marksman, threw a pair of long ones that connected to Quinlan and Leonard, but nothing came of it when Notre Dame's fumble was recovered by the collegiates.

Incidentally the loudest cheer of the game went up toward the end of this period when Brill broke through the right side of the locals' line for what was announced as a 26-yard run. Mr. Brill was loudly applauded. Heretofore there had been no wholehearted attempts through the line, so it was somewhat of a novelty.

Action had barely started in the fourth period when Notre Dame was presented a nice chance, but let it slip by. Sheeketski was back near his own goal line and let fly a pass clear down to the other end of the gridiron to Bucky O'Connor, but that worthy was rudely interfered with by O'Neill of the Collegians and Notre Dame took the ball at the spot. It happened to be the 16-yard line.

continued

LEONARD GRABBING LATERAL PASS

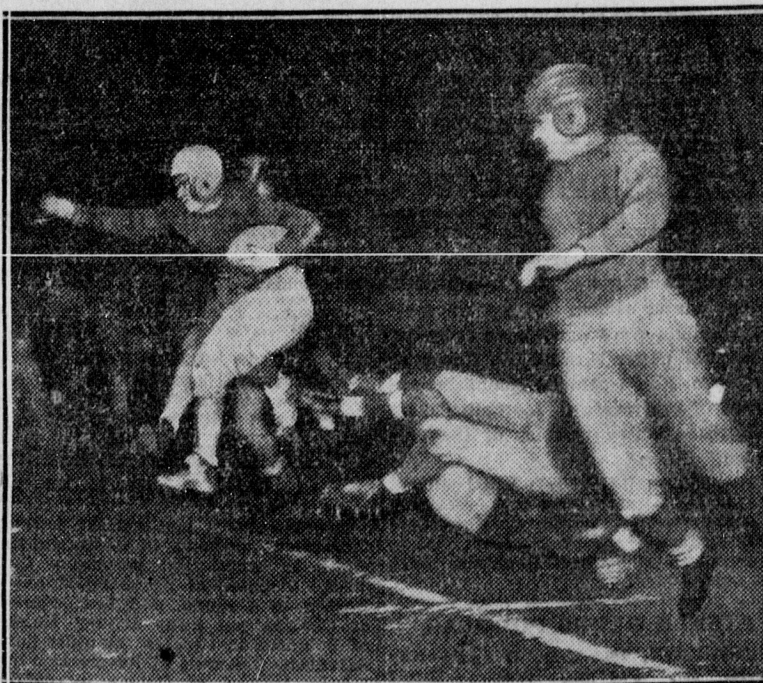


Here is a pass which, although the Notre Dame stars completed it, they lost two yards in the game under lights at the Boston Garden last night, with an all-star team of collegians providing the opposition. The ball is shown in mid-air, with Jim Leonard about to gather it in. It was tossed by Steve Banas. The play occurred in the first period of the contest.

PHILLY EAGLES PLAY FOR BOTH ELEVENS

According to those who know their National Professional Football league players, last night's game between the Collegians and Notre Dame All-Stars at the Garden was like a reunion for last year's Philadelphia Eagles. They said George Keneally of South Boston, captain of the Eagles, was playing a tackle for Notre Dame, and Swede Hansen, another Eagle, was in the Collegian lineup. Both were announced through the loud speakers, under different names, however.

McNAMARA GAINS FIVE



Warren McNamara of Boston University, playing for the collegians in the night game at the Boston Garden last night against Notre Dame stars, is shown off for a gain of five yards in the unique contest on an abbreviated gridiron.

The summary:

NOTRE DAME

COLLEGIANS

Quinlan, le. re. Fleming (Catholic Univ.)
 Leahy, lt. rt. Curley (Georgetown)
 Harris, lg. rg. Van Iderstine (B. U.)
 Bowdrin, c. c. Casey (Harvard)
 Pivarneck, rg. lg. Chrusz (Northeastern)
 Thornton, rt. lt. Brookings (Harvard)
 Devore, re. le. Hughes (B. U.)
 Bonar, qb. qb. Haley (Harvard)
 Banas, lhb. rlb. Oliver (LaSalle)
 Brill, rlb. lhb. O'Neil (Temple)
 O'Connor, fb. fb. McNamara (B. U.)

Officials—Referee, J. W. Mooney, Andover;
 head linesman, Al Piegrotti, Washington and
 Lee; umpire, Austin Lake, Lafayette; field
 judge, George Carens, Transcript.

Touchdowns—Van Iderstine, Brill. Point
 after touchdown—Leonard. Field goals—
 Haley, Leonard. Substitutions—Collegiate
 All Stars: Zymell (Holy Cross), O'Brien
 (Boston College), Murray (Loyola). Notre
 Dame All Stars: Sheketskii, O'Brien, Donahue, Leonard.

concluded

DEC 12 1935

SAYS BOSTON LEFT 'BROKE' BY CURLEY

Increased Debt \$33,000,000 in Four-Year Term, Declares Mayor Mansfield

After waiting all day for Governor Curley's promised financial statement concerning the Mansfield administration in Boston, Mayor Mansfield charged last night that the Governor was "bluffing."

His Excellency said this morning that he would present certain statistics to show that I, instead of the Governor, was responsible for Boston's present financial condition," said the Mayor. "I am not surprised that he does not present those statistics, as the simple fact is he cannot present them."

SCOFFS AT CURLEY CHARGE

Mayor Mansfield laughed when informed that Governor Curley had declared that his statement concerning the administration of Boston's affairs under the present Mayor would not be ready until today.

"Didn't he remember his attack?" asked the Mayor when further informed that the Governor had explained that he dictated his statement on Tuesday night to John J. Brennan of his secretarial staff who took the dictation home

with him and then was out sick yesterday.

The Mayor went on to charge the Governor with the responsibility for Boston's crippled condition, declaring that as the successor to Mr. Curley as Mayor of Boston it was necessary for him "to assume the greatest cash deficit which any Mayor in the history of the city has left to an incoming Mayor."

"Here are the facts showing how his three terms as Mayor of Boston have affected the city financially," the Mayor said of Governor Curley.

"Any rational being, familiar with the facts, will readily admit that the present financial condition of Boston, rather than being an overnight development, is the natural result of an accumulation of events and happenings in the past.

Says Curley Caused Debts

"Approximately 14 per cent of the total amount appropriated this year by the city for all purposes or objects

entering into the tax rate was caused by the necessity of providing for debt issues in previous years. It is interesting to note that during the three terms of Mr. Curley as chief executive of the city that increasing amounts of debt were issued under his direction. The figures are as follows: 1914-1917, \$24,396,650; 1922-1925, \$33,227,250; 1930-1934, \$62,762,000.

"The amounts issued during his third term of office represent the greatest total of debt issued during any four-year period in the history of the city, and with one possible exception the amounts issued in the other two terms rank next.

"It is estimated, on the basis that \$1,000,000 in appropriation is the equivalent of 60 cents in the current year's tax rate, that the amount of \$11,250,000 included in this year's tax levy for debt requirements is the equivalent of \$6.75 in this year's tax rate.

"It can be shown definitely that of this latter amount \$3.25 is directly attributable to debt issues during Mayor Curley's last term of office.

"While it is not possible to determine accurately the effect on the current tax rate of the debt issues of his two previous administrations, nevertheless it would seem reasonable to assume that at least an additional dollar of the current tax rate is due to the issues of his first two terms. It is readily apparent, therefore, that approximately 60 per cent of the amount included in this year's tax levy for debt requirements may be directly charged to the former Mayor.

How City Debt Grew

"When Mayor Curley entered office on Jan. 1, 1930, the net debt of the city was roughly \$102,100,000. At the end of his term of four years, Jan. 1, 1934, the net debt had increased to approximately \$135,800,000.

"Another interesting feature of Mayor Curley's last administration was the fact that when he entered office in 1930 a cash surplus, roughly, of \$884,000 was available in the city treasury for appropriation purposes. When he left office at the close of 1933, instead of the surplus, there was a deficit in ordinary revenue of \$13,600,000. It became necessary for me, as his successor, to assume the greatest cash deficit which any Mayor in the history of the city had left to an incoming Mayor."

DEC 12 1935

SAYS STATE WILL BUILD SIDEWALKS

Curley's Answer in Argument With WPA Head

Controversy between federal and State authorities as to who is responsible for the delay in sidewalk and other construction projects last night found WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch defending his administration against State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Governor Curley.

STATE TO PAY

The Governor announced that he intended to go ahead on sidewalk construction, with State funds paying the entire cost, although in the beginning it was planned that federal funds should be used for excavation and base construction, while the State would pay for the surfacing and set the curbs.

His decision to go ahead with State funds and abandon the idea of getting federal money within a reasonable time was based on his belief that the WPA administrator was not speeding up his organization.

Administrator Rotch last night pointed out there are already 120,000 men and women at work under the WPA programme. He said also there is no real disagreement between Governor Curley and himself, but that he has simply explained to the Governor that he is unable to start new sidewalk projects with federal funds at present.

Greater Hub Work

Administrator Rotch also announced last night that labor for 1012 men on five Greater Boston street projects of two to four months' duration will be provided, as 28 advices of allotment for work projects were sent from WPA headquarters. In the aggregate allotment of \$140,667 was a Boston contribution of \$81,932 to make the total proposed expenditure of \$222,619.

Several of these projects are for the resurfacing, and rendering otherwise safe for public use, streets recently accepted by the city as public ways. The others were for regulation resurfacing, grading and repairing.

For another Boston project, an allotment of \$23,285 was approved by the WPA, and this is for the inspection and collection of information regarding private ways, for which petitions for acceptance are pending.

Continue 2

The field work of this project consists of measuring and inspecting streets and buildings thereon, examining assessors' records of these and the assembling of such information for the use of the Board of Street Commissioners. Forty-seven persons, of whom eight are women, will be employed on this project for six months.

A statement by Administrator Rotch that there are already 93 sidewalk projects under way and that to undertake more at this time would throw the State programme out of line, brought

from Commissioner Callahan a statement that there are in fact only 86 projects in operation and only two of these are properly organized.

Commissioner Callahan, in a report to Governor Curley yesterday, said:

"Due to deplorable conditions which my engineering staff reports as existing on WPA sidewalk projects, it has become necessary for me to discontinue certain of these projects and to inform you that there is a complete breakdown of the entire WPA sidewalk programme. This is due to lack of trucks, materials, men and other factors.

"This action was taken by me only after considerable study and a series of conferences with department heads, all of whom are unanimous in the belief that the situation cannot continue upon present lines.

"As instructed by you, we have co-operated in every way with the WPA officials. The expert services of our 700 competent engineers were offered the WPA officials in organizing the projects and the WPA refused this assistance.

"Our engineers are submitting discouraging reports about conditions on these WPA sidewalk projects. For instance, in one district, where 50 trucks were requested for 19 projects, only one truck has arrived on the site of the project, although some of the projects were started the latter part of November.

"There are two alternatives open to me in this situation. One is to continue along and see if the WPA can reorganize its part of the programme. The other is to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with State money.

Must Use State Funds

Should Governor Curley undertake new State sidewalk projects, they must remain entirely State projects, and there can be no funds for them from federal WPA resources, retorted Mr. Rotch.

Governor Curley, he says, however, has agreed that he will retain a certain percentage of the \$13,000,000 allotted for the programme of the State Department of Public Works to complete the WPA sidewalks which are now under way. The arrangement is that the foundations and drainage facilities for the sidewalks are built by the WPA workers, while the surfacing is accomplished by the State.

Governor Curley wishes to employ workers, many of whom are job-seekers and are not on the relief rolls, while under the WPA regulations, all but 10 per cent of the workers must be taken from the relief rolls.

He then revealed that today there is to be a meeting of district directors and procurement officers to facilitate the procurement of equipment and materials. He denied there was any difficulty at present over tools.

POST
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

MAY NAME HIS POLICE CAPTAINS

Civil Service Board Likely to Give Right to McSweeney

The right to select police captains of his own choosing from civil service lists, without regard to the numerical standing of the men on such lists, is expected to be given to Police Commissioner McSweeney by the State Civil Service Commission.

HARLOW IN FAVOR

After a public hearing on the question yesterday before the full membership of the civil service board, at which representatives of civil service organizations had an opportunity to present their opposition, the commission announced that it would take the matter under advisement and announce its decision later.

Following the hearing, however, Associate Commissioner George M. Harlow stated that he favors allowing the police commissioner to make his own selections from a list of persons who have qualified for the office of captain in the Boston department. Mr. Harlow's statement was made as a result of what he said was a misrepresentation in afternoon newspapers yesterday.

"I have always favored allowing the Boston police commissioner to pick the members of his own immediate police family," said Mr. Harlow. "Several years ago, when the late Herbert A. Wilson was police commissioner, the right to pick his own captains was taken from him by vote of the civil service board. I was recorded in favor of continuing the personal selection plan at that time, but the other members of the board voted to put into effect a straight competitive selection, based on the order in which the men finished in their examinations.

Favors Merit System

"It is my opinion that it would be proper to adopt the so-called merit system for promotion of lieutenants to captaincies, provided it would be possible to set up an accurate and adequate merit system. That plan was tried in some departments years ago, and it proved a failure because of the impossibility of getting an accurate report as to cases of meritorious service.

Because no correct merit system has been devised, therefore, I favor allowing selection of captains from what are called 'horizontal' lists—that is, the commissioner should be permitted to select the men he wants to make captains from a list of lieutenants who have achieved a passing mark in civil service, whether that mark is the qualifying minimum of 70 or runs up to 100."

Thomas H. Green, the newly appointed civil service commissioner, and Frank A. Bayrd, the other associate commissioner, had no statements to make last night with reference to the course they will follow.

It is generally believed, however, that Commissioner Green will ultimately vote with Harlow and thus provide the necessary authority which Police Commissioner McSweeney asks. Green and McSweeney are both appointees of Governor Curley.

At yesterday's hearing on the subject, which was presented originally during the regime of former Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley, opposition to the McSweeney request came from Miss Marian C. Nichols and Arthur H. Brooks, representing civil service organizations, and Chief of Police Archie F. Bullock of Arlington, on the ground that it would mean a breaking down of civil service and possibly permit too much "political control."

POST

Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

FAIL TO PASS UPON MURPHY

Curley Likely to Withdraw His Appointment

For the second time Governor Curley's appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville to be commissioner of agriculture was laid over on the question of confirmation at yesterday's meeting of the Executive Council, and indications at the conclusion of the meeting were that Mr. Murphy's name will ultimately be withdrawn and another substituted by the Governor.

The Murphy appointment was laid over yesterday on motion of Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown. It was Mr. Brooks who made the motion to postpone action a week ago. At that time Governor Curley offered no objection. Again yesterday there was no objection from the Governor, and the Brooks motion was adopted unanimously.

The Council finally confirmed Professor John J. Murray of Boston University for the position of associate commissioner of labor and industries. That appointment, also, had been laid over at last week's Council meeting. It was confirmed yesterday by a vote of 7 to 2, Councillors Brooks and Schuster voting against confirmation. Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, Republican, voted with the six Democrats for Professor Murray.

William H. Barker was confirmed as clerk of the East Boston District Court on a straight party vote, 6 to 3.

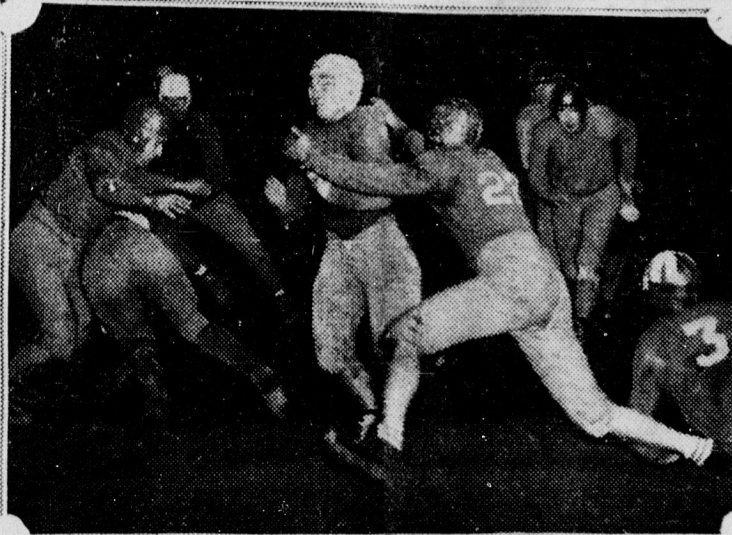
Tony A. Garofano of Saugus was unanimously confirmed for reappointment as chairman of the State Board of Registration of Barbers. On a 6 to 3 vote, Dr. Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley was confirmed as medical examiner for the first Norfolk district.

Concluded

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Notre Dame Stars Win In Last Minute, 10-9



Warren McNamara of B. U., playing for the Eastern All-Stars, being tackled by Marty Brill, former Notre Dame backfield great, in the first period of the indoor football game at the Garden last night tackled by Marty Brill, former Notre Dame backfield great, in the which the Notre Dame grads won, 10-9. (International News Photo)

By JOHN BROOKS

Climaxing a 55-yard march with a field goal in the last 50 seconds, the Notre Dame All-Stars defeated the Eastern All-Stars, 10 to 9, in Boston's first indoor football game, which was witnessed by more than 10,000 at the Garden last night.

After failing to lift the pigskin more than a few feet off the ground on three similar attempts earlier in the game, Jim Leonard, giant Notre Dame full back, with suspicious ease smashed the winning placement through the uprights and high into the Arena seats behind the goal line.

Leonard's field goal erased a two point advantage which the All Stars had enjoyed since the second period, the result of a 40 yard romp by Dick Van Iderstine after catching a Notre Dame fumble, and a field goal by Bob Haley, former Harvard captain.

Notre Dame garnered its first seven points, when Joe Sheeketski, Holy Cross coach, hurled a 30-yard pass to Marty Brill, who raced 20 yards more for the touchdown, after which Leonard place kicked the extra point.

Sheeketski proved the motivating force, also, in Notre Dame's winning surge when he tossed four successive passes to Quinlan, Leonard and O'Brien to carry the Irish from their own 25-yard-line, after Haley's dropkick had missed fire, to the All-Stars' five-yard stripe. There the Irish missed a first down by inches and on fourth down Leonard booted home the winning points.

The game proved a surprising success for everyone, including the promoters. More than 10,000 fans

checked their way through the turnstiles. Governor James Michael Curley graced the affair with his presence watching his son, Leo, who was playing tackle for the All-Stars.

But the fans, especially the second-story fans, are still waiting for All-American Frank Carideo to make his appearance. Announcer Jack Ingersoll declared he was on the bench wearing No. 27. So he must have been there. But he hasn't played yet.

And there was, moreover, that curious resemblance certain of the players bore to some of our outstanding professionals. The likeness of Al O'Neil, of Temple (?), to Swede Hanson of the Philadelphia Eagles for example, was nothing short of marvelous.

And others would have sworn to the fact that they saw Jim Kenneally, in there for the All Stars.

But everyone had a lot of fun, so who would dare suggest that someone had burlesqued the evening's entertainment?

COLLEGIANS	NOTRE DAME
O'Brien, Hughes, le...re, Devore, Leahy	O'Brien, Hughes, le...re, Devore, Leahy
Brookins, Zyntell, H	Brookins, Zyntell, H
rt, Thornton, Donahue, Leahy	rt, Thornton, Donahue, Leahy
Chruz, lg	Chruz, lg
Casey, c	Casey, c
Casey, c	Casey, c
Van Iderstine, lg, Harris	Van Iderstine, lg, Harris
Curley, rt	Curley, rt
Fleming, re	Fleming, re
Haley, qb	Haley, qb
	Bohar

O'Neil, Murray, lhb, rhh, Brill, Sheeketski
 Oliver, rhh, lhb, Banas, Leonard
 McNamara, fb, Leonard, O'Connor, Brill
 Notre Dame..... 6 7 0 3-10
 All Stars..... 6 5 0 0-9
 Touchdowns—Brill, Van Iderstine. Field
 goals—Haley, Leonard. Points after
 touchdown—Leonard.
 Officials: Referee—Mooney. Umpire—
 Lake. Field Judge—Carens. Linesman—
 Pierrotti.
 Time of periods—Four 15-minute periods.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

200 JOBLESS STORM HOME OF CURLEY

More than 200 men, seeking employment, stormed Gov. Curley's home on the Jamaicaaway, yesterday.

The governor instructed the men to go to the State House, where they were given a special letter addressed to Walter S. Ryan, employment chief, directing they be put to work as soon as possible.

The governor emphasized that hereafter all applications must be made to the employment headquarters at 100 Nashua st.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

SIDEWALK JOBS TO 2700 MEN TODAY

Following a conference with Gov. Curley, Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan announced yesterday that 2700 men would be put to work today and tomorrow on sidewalk projects in various parts of the state. The projects involve an expenditure of \$800,000.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935



(International News Photo)

Curley family was present at Garden football game last night. Here is the governor with his youngest son, Francis, talking it over with Leo who played left tackle for Collegians.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

A GOOD EXAMPLE

Governor Curley has promised state employes a full holiday on the Saturday before Christmas in order that they may do their Christmas shopping. Mayor Mansfield has also promised city workers that they may have time off for the same purpose.

These officials set a good example. Employers everywhere, so far as possible, should follow it. A great volume of Christmas business, such as is forecast by the boom already under way, will make all business healthier.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

COUNCIL VOTES 7-2 FOR PROF. MURRAY

Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University, member of Gov. Curley's "Brain Trust," appointed as associate commissioner of labor and industries, was confirmed by the executive council yesterday by a vote of 7 to 2.

Councillors Frank A. Brooks and Winfield A. Schuster voted in opposition.

Reappointment of Tony A. Garofano of Saugus to the state board of registration of barbers and the appointment of Dr. Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley as medical examiner of the first Norfolk District, were also confirmed.

On strict party lines, 6 to 3, the council confirmed the appointment of Deputy U. S. Marshal William H. "Billy" Barker of East Boston as clerk of the East Boston District Court. Barker, ex-representative and city councillor, immediately took the oath.

The governor's appointments of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as state commissioner of agriculture and Augustine J. Lawler of Lawrence as a registrar in pharmacy, were postponed for a week.

A number of appointments submitted by the governor were immediately confirmed, under suspension of the rules. They include:

John Zeilinski, Holyoke, trustee, Perkins Institute for Blind.

N. Seelye Hitchcock, Easthampton, master in chancery.

William Jacobs, Worcester, registrar in embalming.

John H. Johison, Lowell, examiner of plumbers.

Lawrence W. Lyons, Quincy, clerk, East Norfolk district court.

Edward Morris, Quincy, assessor, state tax division.

William A. Bryan, Worcester, registrar of nurses.

TRANSCRIPT **Boston, Mass.**

DEC 12 1935

Curley Bars Aides Having State Seal on Personal Cards

GOVERNOR CURLEY decided today that too many members of his secretarial staff were carrying personal cards bearing the blue and gold seal of the State, and the inscription designating them as attaches of the executive officers.

The governor reached this decision after it had been called to his attention that the cards were being presented to gain admittance to night clubs and other places, where governors' secretaries are supposed to be too busy to spend their time.

The chief executive accordingly issued orders to all the employees off the executive office to destroy all cards bearing such designation, and prohibited their use in the future by any member of his staff except his chief secretary, Edmond J. Hoy.

TRANSCRIPT **Boston, Mass.**

DEC 12 1935

Barker Inducted as Clerk of Court

William H. Barker, formerly a member of the Legislature and of the Boston City Council and recently appointed clerk of the East Boston Court by the governor, was inducted into office today. The commission was read by the assistant clerk of court, Augustus C. Loschi. In the courtroom were numerous floral offerings.

TRANSCRIPT **Boston, Mass.**

DEC 12 1935

Curley to Attend Dinner to Cote

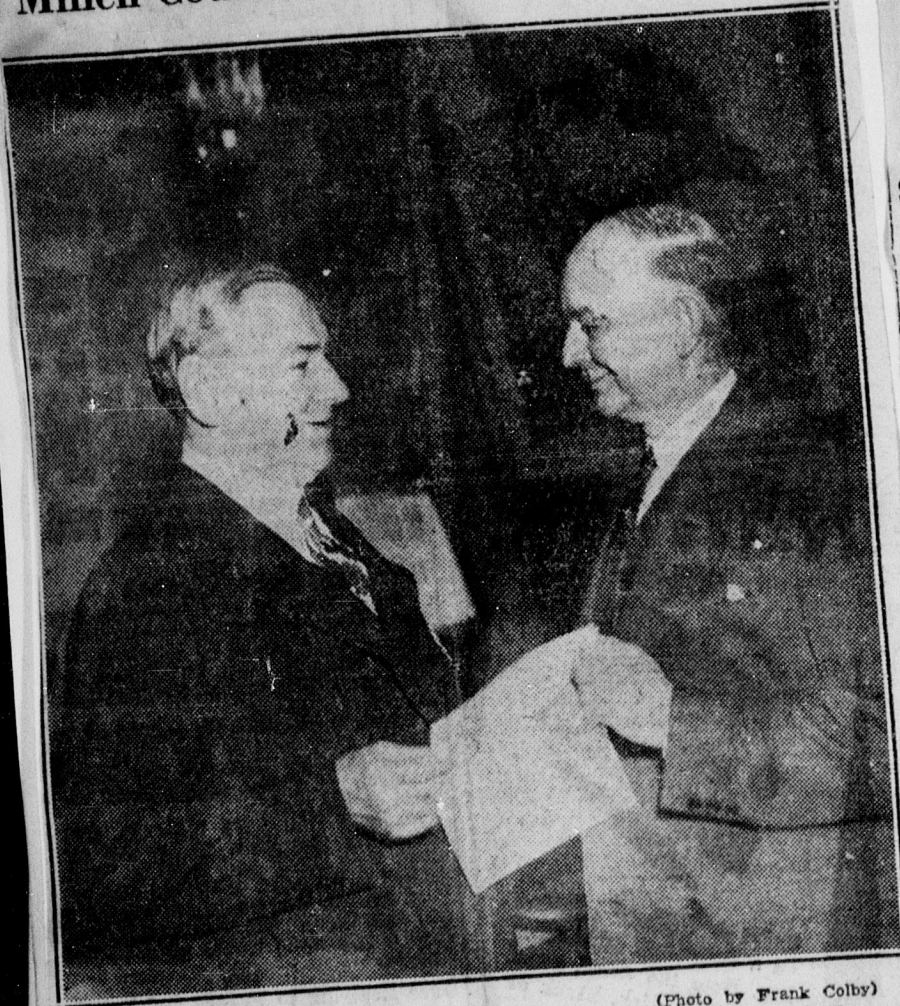
Governor James M. Curley said today that he plans to attend the dinner, in Fall River, tonight, to chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission, but that he will make no announcement, at that time, of the appointment of the State Commissioner of Education.

It had been reported that the governor would take the opportunity at the dinner to announce the appointment of Hector Belisle, Fall River superintendent of schools, as commissioner of education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Millen Counsel in Good Samaritan Role



(Photo by Frank Colby)

Harvey (at Right) Requests Governor to Distribute \$1000 Fee

GEORGE STANLEY HARVEY, counsel for the Millen brothers in the Needham bank robbery and murder case, today donated the \$1000 fee allowed him by the State for his services to the widows and children of the victims slain by the bandits who were sent to the electric chair.

Harvey visited the office of Governor Curley to request that the governor distribute the funds. The governor agreed to the proposal and handed a silver dollar to the lawyer remarking, "Here is some compensation for your services."

Harvey presented a letter to the governor in which he said, "I yesterday received from the county treasurer of Norfolk County a check for final payment of State-allowed counsel fees to myself as State-appointed counsel for Murton and Irving Millen."

"In view of my decided sympathy for the bereaved widows and children of Officers McLeod and Haddock of the Needham police, and Sumner, the bill poster of the theater in Lynn, and Clarke, the employee of the Iver Johnson Company in Fitchburg, I have for a long time had in mind the distribution of this State allowance of \$1000 for their use and benefit."

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Curley Urges
U. S. Settle
Bank SuitsSeeks to Save \$1,000,000 in
Litigation Costs to 62,000
Depositors

Gov. Curley yesterday attempted to have the Federal Government adjust its differences with the State Government in the settlement of claims against closed State banks and the closed Federal national banks, thereby saving approximately \$1,000,000 a year to depositors now being spent in litigation.

The governor made the announcement following the receipt of information on the litigation requested from State Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce. The governor said he has forwarded Bank Commissioner Pierce's communication to J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, in Washington, supplemented with the request that the comptroller's department confer at once with Commissioner Pierce and take the necessary steps to end the litigation, which, he said, "is both unnecessary and unduly destructive to the financial interests of the depositors."

Commissioner Pierce sent the following letter to the governor:

"In answer to your inquiry regarding the litigation pending between certain closed State trust companies and the closed Federal National Bank of Boston, I feel that settlement adjustment is a matter for the comptroller of the currency and the receiver to decide. The following are the facts up to the present time:

Status of Case

"Four of our closed State banks, the Bancroft Trust Company of Worcester, Brockton Trust Company of Brockton, Inman Trust Company of Cambridge and Lawrence Trust Company of Lawrence, were owned and controlled, directly or indirectly, by the Federal National Bank of Boston. Certain assets of these State banks totaling approximately \$3,000,000 were, in our opinion, wrongfully used directly or indirectly for the benefit of the Federal National Bank at the expense of 62,000 depositors.

"Suits were started in 1935 on behalf of these four trust companies and the hearing started in January, 1935. Early this year I personally with counsel, and the receiver of the Federal National Bank with his counsel, went to Washington and conferred with representatives of the comptroller of the currency. At that time I offered to make a fair settlement.

"This offer was rejected. I then offered to accept the findings of any arbitrator who would be mutually agreeable both to the comptroller and myself. This offer also was rejected. I quote from a letter which I sent to Frederick S. Dietrick, receiver of the Federal National Bank, on March 19, 1935, as follows:

[There follows an appeal to the receiver for a speedy settlement.]

Continued

Hearings Nearly Concluded

"No alternative, offer or a suggestion having been made by the comptroller or the receiver in response to my appeal for a speedy settlement, there was no other course open to me in order to protect the interests of the depositors of our State trust companies but to continue to prosecute vigorously the suit, which has been done very ably and energetically by the counsel representing the State banking department. The hearings opened Jan. 29, 1935, and have been proceeding from day to day with little indirection until they are now nearly concluded and final arguments are about to be heard.

"No one is more interested than I am in co-operating in releasing money to depositors of closed banks regardless of whether they are under State or Federal jurisdiction, but it must be remembered that while there are approximately 30,000 depositors in the Federal National Bank

of Boston, yet there are 62,000 depositors of the four State banks which I represent, and in justice to those depositors, my duty as commissioner as representing State bank depositors is claimed, that is, to continue to press these cases to a speedy conclusion and obtain for our State bank depositors the benefits to which we believe they are justly entitled. Anything which you might do to help in saving expense in this matter would be most helpful and appreciated by depositors of the closed trust companies, the Federal National Bank and myself."

Concluded

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Teachers of English Convene Here in 1936

Governor Curley's invitation to the National Council of Teachers of English to hold their 1936 convention in Boston was accepted today in a letter received by the chief executive from Charles S. Thomas of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University. The council has a membership of 5000. The date of the convention has not yet been set.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Tempest on a Sidewalk!

Governor Curley's campaign for sidewalks and still more sidewalks scarcely deserves the fanfare now given it. The last session of the Legislature authorized the State Department of Public Works to spend \$4,000,000 for foot-paths bordering State highways, and the grant had no strings attached to it. The Public Works Department was given the option to conduct the sidewalk campaign with or without Federal assistance. At first the governor sought WPA funds to help out—asking as much as \$28,000,000 for sidewalks, farm-to-market roads and roadside beautification. Since this was about three-fourths of all the money allocated by the Federal Government for the WPA in Massachusetts, quite naturally the governor's request could not be allowed. The Federal authorities are still interested in various work-relief projects which seem to them more important than sidewalks.

Moreover, the State WPA chief, Arthur G. Rotch, had to protect the welfare of some ninety-eight thousand relief workers engaged on uncompleted tasks throughout the cities and towns of the Commonwealth. If the State program and the campaign for sidewalks had received complete priority in the use of available funds, letting other work go unfinished, not only would great waste have resulted, but also the municipalities would have been left in sore distress and confusion as to their whole task of providing work relief.

Now the governor has decided that the State would do better to "go it alone," and not wait longer for the day when the WPA will be able to accomplish its part of the great sidewalk campaign. This decision is good enough. It is within the governor's rights. But it is far from necessary to make this change of mind the occasion for attack upon the State WPA officials. There has been some delay in the purchase of materials for the sidewalk jobs at Federal expense; yet no one will become convinced that sidewalks are an overwhelmingly urgent need of the State. No one will suffer much without sidewalks.

The real urgency now pressing the governor is of a different nature. Having promised "work and wages" to everyone in the Commonwealth, naturally he is anxious to be able to provide at least a few hundred jobs, and is impatient of further delay about it. Furthermore, the jobs are sorely needed by many men. In helping to provide them, the governor had only to direct the State Department of Public Works to proceed "on its own" as authorized by the Legislature. The loud complaints accompanying this decision are, for the most part, gratuitous

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

"Don't Break My Son," Says Governor

The Notre Dame all-stars, who play an all-collegian eleven at the Garden tonight, paid Governor James M. Curley a visit at the State House this afternoon. The governor, whose son Leo will be among the collegians, remarked to Marty Brill, spokesman for the visitors, "Don't break my son." He then gave the LaEalle coach a bright silver dollar.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Would Prohibit Jobs for Council Members

The governor would be prohibited from appointing a member of the executive council to any office, the salary of which is payable from the State treasury, under a bill filed today by Senator Albert Cole of Lynn.

"Anyone who has followed the activities in the council chamber for the past ten months will readily understand why I am filing this bill," Senator Cole said.

The measure is intended to prevent a situation such as developed when Governor Curley appointed Edmond Cote as chairman of the Fall River finance commission and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as judge of the Superior Court, and then filled their places with Democrats, hereby gaining control.

Curley Cites Engineer's Survey To Pin Jobs Failure on Rotch

Governor Denies 92 WPA Projects Under Way — Administrator Declares 119,000 Employed in State

Twenty members of the Legislature called on Governor Curley this afternoon to protest against the methods employed by the Federal Government in conducting the WPA program in Massachusetts.

After their conference, the governor said that the delegation demanded a change in the program and contended that the work was not being carried on in sympathy with Roosevelt policies.

Governor Curley and State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch continued at odds today in their controversy over the progress of the WPA throughout Massachusetts.

The governor directed another verbal blast at Rotch over the delay in the governor's "work and wages" program, which has caused him to order immediate State expenditure of \$3,600,000 for highway and sidewalk construction without waiting any longer for Federal aid.

Rotch maintained he was busy keeping jobs for 119,000 unemployed in the State on \$40,000,000 of WPA projects, and pointed to the fact that in the past two or three weeks, since the ERA was theoretically stopped, he has added 25,000 persons to the payroll.

"The statement of Federal Administrator Rotch that his agency is proceeding with the development of its sidewalk construction program as rapidly as the various facilities are being made available, in view of the failure to the present time to complete any portion of this work, is but small comfort to thousands of unemployed persons throughout the State," the governor said.

"The statement by Mr. Rotch that ninety-two projects are in process of completion or have been started is not borne out by the facts as reported to the commissioner of public works for Massachusetts, William F. Callahan, who has this day submitted to me a complete check-up from his engineering forces in every section of the Commonwealth.

The governor then made public a detailed report signed by Joseph A. McCarthy, senior civil engineer of the State Public Works Department in charge of sidewalk construction, who placed the entire blame for the delay in carrying out the projects on the lack of Federal co-operation, and insisted that the State Department had been in no way responsible for the breakdown in the program.

Rotch, at a conference today, in answering criticism of the sidewalk program, said that work had already been started on ninety-three sidewalk projects throughout the State, with a Federal allotment, so far, of \$1,352,000.

The WPA director was unable to state the exact number of men employed in the construction, explaining that as other projects were finished, more men were added to the sidewalk projects. He said that more money would be provided for this work as funds were released when other WPA projects were completed.

Rumors that 2000 ERA workers on projects in Boston were to lose their jobs today because projects had not been approved by President Roosevelt brought sharp denial by Colonel Sullivan, Suffolk County WPA director.

"These people are not going to lose their jobs," said Colonel Sullivan. "The ERA projects are being abandoned, but

with a day or two all of the workers will be shifted to WPA projects."

Mayor Mansfield entered the dispute by sending the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Have just learned that because no presidential letter has been forthcoming, 2000 ERA workers, a majority of whom have many dependent, must lose their jobs tonight. Very short notice and great hardship upon these people, especially at Christmas time. Earnestly urge extension be granted, at least until after Jan. 1, so that they may not lose their positions. A reply will be greatly appreciated."

State Engineer's Report

McCarthy's report, which concludes with the statement that "the State has \$4,000,000 for sidewalk projects and it would be possible for us to place at least 4000 to 5000 men at work within seventy-two hours, whereas the WPA has placed only 1600 men in one month," follows:

"During the second week of September, at various conferences with Mr. Rotch, we were given a very optimistic picture of 14,000 men working on sidewalk projects throughout the State. We were told that the approval of \$4,000,000 would be received in a short time.

"In contrast to the optimistic prospect given to us in September, we now have in the second week of December only 1621 men at work on WPA projects. There is still a very great confusion about the lack of trucks, and only a small amount of material has been made available. I have seen large groups of WPA labor standing on our roadsides absolutely unable to work because trucks or materials were not available and thus there was no work to do.

"In September, Mr. Rotch was widely quoted in the press to the effect that about \$4,500,000 would be immediately available for sidewalk projects. In the press this week, Mr. Rotch is quoted to the effect that about \$1,300,000 will be available for sidewalk projects.

"The WPA district offices have stated that no more projects will start and therefore we should expect that only 1600 men will work on this program. With only 1600 men at \$50 per month, it would be impossible to spend \$1,300,000 for labor and materials before June 30, 1936.

"In contrast to the WPA, the State has \$4,000,000 for sidewalk projects and it would be possible for us to place at least 4000 to 5000 men at work within seventy-two hours, whereas the WPA has placed only 1600 men in one month. If the department of public works had

had the supervision of the \$4,500,000 mentioned by Mr. Rotch for sidewalks, I could truthfully state that at least 8000 to 10,000 could have been at work since Oct. 1. Shortly, we plan to start about 2700 men on three days' notice. The WPA has started only about 1600 in about one month. Our picks and shovels are in the districts waiting for use, and our engineers are organized."

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Oath of Office for Labor Executive



(Transcript Photo by Frank E. Colby)

Hopes to Create a Strikeless State

Professor John J. Murray of Boston University Being Given the Oath of Office Prior to Assuming the Duties of His New Office

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY gave the oath of office today to Professor John J. Murray of Boston University as associate commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry. Professor Murray told the governor that he hopes to make Massachusetts a strikeless State. The governor replied that such a thing is possible

inasmuch as when he was mayor of Boston in 1922 and a building boom was in progress, he prevailed on employers and employees to agree that there would be no strike for four years.

The governor also swore in today Tony Garafano of Saugus as a member of the board of registration in barbering.

Lawrence W. Lyons, clerk of Quincy District Court, John Gray, Salem, as trustee of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home.

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Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

1000 TO ATTEND COTE BANQUET

Curley Will Be Speaker at
Casino Hall Tonight

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12—More than 1000 persons are expected to attend and Gov. Curley will be a speaker at a testimonial banquet to be tendered tonight at Casino hall to Edmund Cote, chairman of the Fall River finance board and former member of the Governor's council.

Former Mayor Edmund P. Talbot, a member of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway board of trustees, will be toastmaster. Norbert H. Berard is chairman. Many prominent officials are expected to attend.

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DEC 12 1935

GRANGERS SCORE / NATIONAL DEBTS

Curley Praises Roosevelt at
Closing Annual Session

High praise of the Roosevelt administration and attacks upon the fast mounting state and national debts and relief costs were alike the subjects of speeches at the closing meetings of the 63d annual session of the state grange in the Hotel Bradford yesterday.

President Roosevelt is more attuned to the problems of agriculture, Gov. Curley told an audience of nearly 2000 last night, than any of his predecessors. He is vitally interested in progress, the Governor said, which will again spell prosperity for the agriculturists of America.

The Governor was escorted into the well-packed ballroom on the arm of Councillor Frank A. Brooks, deputy master of the grange. Other speakers at the evening session were Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor, and Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who was elevated to the sixth degree.

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, who was guest speaker at the afternoon session, attacked the legalization of gambling, which, he said, made it impossible for churches, homes and schools to teach children the unethical problems of gambling. He placed the blame upon the fathers and mothers who voted to make gambling legal.

James C. Farmer of South Newbury, N. H., a member of the Governor's council in that state and the national lecturer of the Grange, warned the delegates to take more interest in the government affairs and to protect New England from losing any more of its industries.

The officers elected were:

Samuel T. Brightman of Fairhaven, master; Everett W. Stone, of Auburn, overseer; Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, of Monmouth, lecturer; H. G. Turner, of Andover, steward; Harry L. Peavey, of Littleton, assistant steward; the Rev. Albert H. Wheelock, of Auburn, chaplain; T. E. Flarity, of Townsend, treasurer; Ernest H. Gilbert, of North Easton, secretary; Lester R. Raymond, of North Reading, gate keeper; Mrs. Henrietta L. Carter of Melrose, ceres; Mrs. Evelyn H. Clark, of Orleans, pomona; Mrs. Margaret A. Sarre, of Chelmsford, flora; Mrs. Bessie A. Forbes of Worcester, lady assistant steward; Charles M. Gardner, of Westfield and William N. Howard, of North Easton, executive committee.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

NEW COURT CLERK SWORN IN



William H. Barker (left), shown shaking hands with Judge Joseph H. Barnes immediately after the former representative and city councilman was sworn in as the new clerk of the East Boston district court, replacing John S. C. Nichols. The clerk's desk was banked with flowers.

BARKER TAKES COURT POSITION

Former Legislator Be-
comes Clerk in East
Boston

William H. Barker became clerk of East Boston district court today, assuming his office in a flower-banked courtroom, in the presence of Judge James H. Barnes, East Boston lawyers, local politicians and friends. He made a brief address, conveying his happiness at taking the post, to which he was appointed by Gov. Curley last week.

Barker was born in East Boston, forced by economic circumstances to leave school early and became a worker on the East Boston ferry, a sailor in the United States navy from 1910 to 1914 and 1916 to 1919. Subsequently the vaudeville stage and vaudeville producing his vocation, he also became councilman from ward 1 and served in the state Legislature for East Boston for five years. In becoming clerk of court he relinquishes his title of deputy United States marshal.

His home is on Bayswater street, Orient Heights.

TRAVELER
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B. U. PROFESSOR SWORN IN



Prof. John J. Murray (left) of Boston University being sworn in today by Gov. Curley as associate commissioner of the state department of labor and industries.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

REP. BIGELOW SEES TAX JUMP

Representative Albert N. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House ways and means committee, this afternoon told the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce that the state expenses in 1936 would be from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 higher than this year, and charged that Gov. Curley's own department—the executive department—was the only department which did not keep within its budget this year.

He said he doubted that Gov. Curley would get the \$2,000,000 from the federal government to build a military camp down on Cape Cod, and added that if federal funds were not available he feared "that Gov. Curley will make another drive on the taxpayers to build that camp with only state money."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

ROTC-CURL EYROW OVER WPA GROWS

ROOSEVELT MAY HAVE TO SETTLE SERIOUS ISSUE

State Administrator Flatly Denies
Charges of Governor and Callahan
That Federal Sidewalk Projects Here
Haven Broken Down

Gov. Curley, in continuing today his controversy with Arthur G. Rotch over the operation of the WPA sidewalk projects, said that Rotch's figures are not borne out by the facts and that Rotch's statements are small comfort to the unemployed of the state.

Continued

TRAVELER

The dispute between WPA and state authorities, which ultimately may seriously affect work relief programs in the state, assumed alarming proportions today and raised the possibility that National Administrator Harry I. Hopkins and perhaps President Roosevelt will be drawn into it.

ROTCH STANDS FIRM

State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch remained firm in his position, despite the bombardment from Beacon Hill to the effect that the Massachusetts WPA had "fallen down."

He stood defiant in the face of charges by William F. Callahan that only two of the 93 WPA sidewalk projects were properly organized and that others suffered from lack of men, materials and trucks.

Rotch pointed out that Gov. Curley could put to work 2700 men on sidewalk projects now, but with the advent of spring he would be forced to turn to the Legislature for additional funds. Rotch made it clear that any

Projects started by the state must be completed by the state.

ANSWERS CURLEY

When advised that Gov. Curley had declared the WPA in the state had "fallen down—if it still existed," Rotch said today:

"Not that I know of. We have more than filled our quota of jobs with available federal money."

The state administrator flatly declined to enter into any controversy and repeated what he said two days ago, that sidewalk projects in the state program have priority when such ERA projects now in the process of finishing, are completed.

The break between Rotch and the State House definitely became wider when Commissioner of Public Works Callahan joined the attack on the state administrator.

Callahan declared there had been a "complete breakdown of the entire WPA sidewalk program, 'leaving but two alternatives, one to 'see if the WPA can reorganize its part of the program,' and the other to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with state money."

Callahan, in a communication to the Governor, said that WPA was not co-operating with the state; that only two of the 93 sidewalk projects were properly organized; that less than \$60,000 in WPA funds had been spent to date, and, on Dec. 10, only 1600 men were working out of a requested 5000 for the projects in operation.

ANSWERS CALLAHAN

Referring to Callahan's charge that WPA failed to start on 93 sidewalk projects, Rotch said:

"True. Because of government procedure which is necessary, all materials, tools and trucks must be advertised, and as a result there is some delay. I do not maintain that a full complement of men is at work on sidewalk projects, but they are being placed at work as rapidly as possible. In order to make sure that everything is being done to speed the projects, I'm today checking district directors."

As to Callahan's charge that although 50 trucks were required on 19 projects, only one truck was obtained, Rotch said:

"It is possible there has been some delay but it is because the trucks are not available in the district, or the federal procedure (advertised bids) had not been concluded. It is much easier for an individual to hire a truck or buy materials than the federal government, when relief funds are being used."

Rotch said he would conduct a thorough investigation of all state projects to insure their starting.

IN ESSEX COUNTY

The administrator pointed out that many times a project called for 100 men and 125 men. This was done, he said, after John Connolly, director of district 1, Essex county, received 16,000 cards which were sent out to men and women being used on WPA work. Four thousand cards were returned, Rotch said, because individuals had been able to get other work. He agreed it was a fact that the condition in Essex county might be due to seasonal employment. He said he had not heard from other districts.

Rotch pointed with pride at the fact that he had put 120,000 men and women to work on WPA projects in the state when the government requirement was but 113,000. "I expect to put more to work," he said.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

GRANGE URGES MILK CONTROL

Opposes Any Equalization for Dairymen of Massachusetts

Closing its 63d annual session at the Bradford today, the Massachusetts Grange recommended some form of federal milk control over interstate milk shipments, but opposed any equalization for dairymen of this state.

FAVOR SMITH

The Grange also unanimously passed a resolution urging the retention of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education.

"Imposition of federal control over milk in Massachusetts would mean bankruptcy," declared Harvey G. Turner of Andover, state steward of the Grange and president of the Massachusetts Dairymen's Co-operative Association. As he outlined the matter, Vermont produces 90 per cent. more milk than it uses, and Maine and New Hampshire 50 per cent. more than they use. On the other hand, Massachusetts produces 50 per cent. less than it consumes.

Massachusetts milk is sent to the Boston milkshed, where it commands the highest price. A large amount of outside milk is also used here, but the unsold surplus of this product is made into cream and butter, and does not, as such products, command

the highest price. This is a "sore point" with outside dairymen.

Under a federal plan, all milk would be pooled, with a fixed price paid for it. Under such a plan, Massachusetts dairymen would lose thousands of dollars, Turner declared.

SENT TO HEARING

The resolution said:

"We recommend some form of federal milk control to govern shipments of interstate milk, but we feel it would be disastrous to impose equalization upon Massachusetts dairymen."

A copy was sent to the federal milk hearing at the State House and another to the Governor.

Samuel T. Brightman presided at the session, which closed a three-day annual convention.

Following is the resolution urging retention of Dr. Smith:

"The Massachusetts State Grange earnestly requests that Dr. Payson Smith be retained as commissioner of education." The resolution was unanimously adopted.

One hundred prizes were given Grangers who obtained insurance business for the Grange company.

(AP)—A spokesman for 400 Massachusetts dairymen urged the federal government to stabilize the Greater Boston market at a public hearing here today.

Jonathan Davis of Sterling, president of the Massachusetts Council of the New England Milk Producers' Association, registered approval of his group on the proposed AAA agreement and on a price increase of one cent a quart demanded by farmers.

The necessity of a federal-control program in the Boston market was stressed by Harold Shaw of Sanford, Me., chairman of the Maine state milk control board. Shaw said the Maine board has set up price schedules for 85 cities and towns in that state.

The hearing, continued in Boston after two days of sessions in St. Johnsbury, Vt., was a joint meeting conducted by members of the Massachusetts state board and officials of the agricultural adjustment administration. Judge James O'Brien, chairman of the Massachusetts board, said that the board desires to give dairymen a living wage.

The proposed federal milk agreement for the Greater Boston market was subjected to sharp criticism at the closing public hearing in Boston today of the New England Milk Producers' Association.

Judge George Thompson of the Bellows Falls (Vt.) Co-operative Creamery Association led the assault

on the new AAA control plan, and urged complete elimination of the equalization and base rating features.

Eliminating these two features, he urged the secretary of agriculture to set up a plan whereby the federal government would administer and fix a price for farmers. Under this simplified arrangement, he said, the dairies would pay on a use plan.

Judge Thompson's proposed amendment to the AAA plan was supported by Charles S. Walkup, Jr., counsel for the Massachusetts Dairymen's Association and the Eastern Massachusetts Milk Dealers' Association.

The hearings, opened at St. Johnsbury, Vt., two days ago, were concluded shortly after noon today.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

ONE-PLAY O'BRIEN BECOMES KENNEALLY

Identifying "Stars" More Fun Than Treasure Hunt

"All Star" Football Game Great—as Masquerade

By LeROY ATKINSON

oe Alvarez's masquerade ball is over. But the tender memory of a night filled with more laughs than a wrestling show lingers on. The masquerade ball—or indoor football, as the program announced last night at the Boston Garden—was a complete success because almost everybody, including a large majority of the players themselves, went home completely unaware of who was who or even why. There was a minimum of unmasking.

There were some grand costumes, but of them all, the disguise of "Frank Carideo" of the Notre Dame All-Stars was absolute tops. Despite that it was twice announced that Frank was wearing "No. 27, folks, No. 27," Frank managed to elude an unmasking. How? Because it seems that Frank, if he was wearing No. 27 in all, was wearing it in some other city than Boston last night. Latest advices are that he is wearing No. 27 down in Mississippi, on the state college campus, where he is coach.

Swede Hanson, who has knocked around full many a season as a professional player, worked well as a collegian back under the name of "Al O'Neil of Temple". He is, to be truthful, a Temple alumnus, but not recently. Swede, with his plowshare jaw cleaving the layer of sod on the Garden floor, has earned his weekly pay check as a Philadelphia Eagle in the National league. "Hanson or O'Neill," he said, "as long as I get my check."

Good, old One-Play O'Brien of the Notre Damers looked awfully much like good, old George (Gige) Kenneally of South Boston and St.

Middlesex Bowl Play Opens Monday

The annual Middlesex Bowl squash racquets tournament, conducted at the Harvard Club, will begin Monday, Dec. 16, and, according to plans, will be completed Jan. 8. It was announced also that the entry fee of \$1 must accompany all entries. These close tomorrow at the squash department of the Harvard Club.

The present bowl was put up for competition in 1933 and Lawrence Pool won one leg in 1934. The 1934-35 competition was won by Richard V. Wakeman. The bowl is retired by the first player to win three legs.

Bonaventures and who has been playing football 20 years. In fact, it was good, old George. Jim Zyntell, ex-Holy Crosser who once scored against B. C., was there as a collegian and not so much as a representative of the same Philadelphia Eagles. Jimmy Leonard of the Notre Damers was another Eagle contribution.

COACH ANDERSON RECOGNIZES FOUR

So that the game was actually the Philly Eagles and helpers vs. a group of ex-Notre Damers and hired help. Doc Eddie Anderson, coach of Holy Cross and coach of the Notre Dame All-Stars personally knew Jim Harris and Joe Skeehetki, his assistant coaches, who played well for the Notre Damers and he knew Marty Brill and Steve Banas. But the other men in royal purple seemed to be merely strangers who pass in the night.

A delegation came down from Fordham, including Joe Maniaci and Al Sabo. Joe and Al were registered at a nearby hotel but never appeared in the Garden dressing rooms. Joe and Al took an awful chance; the winners were promised, according to pre-game publicity, trips to Bermuda. But the Notre Damers won, 10-9, and between halves the men in royal purple seemed more interested in immediate funds than a trip to the winter paradise; so interested in fact that the huskies delayed the game for some time.

While the gallery leather-lungs worked out with a vigor and shot barbed comment such as: "English High could lick all you bums!" and "You sissies," many of the advertised stars were marked by their non-appearance. In addition to the absence of Maniaci and Sabo, others who appeared on the program but who did not appear in the ragamuffin uniforms, were Paul Pauk of Princeton, Marty McDonough, Ike Kern and Charley Wasicek of Colgate, and Hugh Devore and Bud Bonar of well-known Notre Dame fame.

"BERMUDA—BRING ON THE CHECKS!"

Joe O'Brien, Boston College captain, was there—the only One-Play O'Brien in the masquerade—Leo Curley, the Governor's son from Georgetown, was in the line-up, and Joe Chrusz of Northeastern, Warren McNamara and Dick Van Iderstine of B. U. and Bob Haley and Warren Casey of Harvard checked in as announced in the program. In fact these five boys and Skeeketski, Harris, Haley and "O'Neil," provided most of the conscientious and energetic action.

There was a lot of fun in the dressing rooms between halves. Visitors were chased out of the "Notre Dame" caverns time after time as financial angles were ironed out—apparently with difficulty. The business of identification was so troublesome that before the reporters left for their balcony coop they were regarding each other with suspicion.

Continued

In the midst of it all a drunk collapsed and was laid out on a rubbing table with all hands taking turns with the cold, wet towels. Somebody asked a heavy-bellied individual in the Notre Dame line-up about his Bermuda prospects and his answer was:

"Bermuda %&%&\$&! bring on the checks!"

But a few minutes later, all was ironed out, the second half commenced and Notre Dame swept on to glorious victory.

The script of the game was strictly American Association Wrestling drama. The Notre Damers trailed at the half by virtue of the 20-yard run to a touchdown by Van Iderstine, former B. U. captain, and a 15-yard drop kick by Haley, ex-Harvard captain. In the second half the Notre Damers came back. Skeeketski completed a long pass to Brill. Leonard converted the extra point and the same Jim placed a 15-yard field goal.

The score board showed a 10-9 victory for the Notre Damers, but it is an actual fact that Brill's touchdown was no touchdown at all. Confusing the 5-yard line for the goal-line, Marty plunked the ball down between the 5-yard and goal lines. But whattahell, why split hairs? Except that the real score of the game was Collegians 9; Notre Dame All Stars 3.

The flash finish and Notre Dame's heroic climb to victory in hte last minutes reminded by strongly of those great wrestling bouts in which the clean-fighting favorite, after suffering untold agonies from the bold, bad upstart, finally wins with a virtue-triumphant-over-evil flourish. In this case the Collegians were not bad men by any means. Everybody was quite polite, in fact, even to lolling around to gether between the halves, puffing on cigarettes.

It was worth \$1.10 just trying to find out who the players really were. It was just as fascinating and as hilarious as any treasure hunt planned by Elsa Maxwell. But we didn't get all our men. And we don't think we'd make G-men.

SWEDE HANSON PROXIES FOR AL O'NEIL AT GAR



After all, it was only a matter of a few years difference, because both Hanson and O'Neil attended Temple. But here he is carrying the ball on an intended sweep of the "Notre Dame" left flank.

concluded

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

HARVEY GIVES FEE TO VICTIMS

Millen Defender Hands State's \$1000 Check to Gov. Curley

Atty. George Stanley Harvey, court-appointed defender of Murton and Irving Millen for the Needham bank murders, today handed to Gov. Curley his state fee of \$1000 for defending the pair, with the request that the Governor distribute the money among the victims.

URGES CHANGE IN LAW

At the same time Atty. Harvey urged a change in the law providing for compensation for state-appointed attorneys in homicides, saying that attorneys appointed to such duty should either not be paid at all or should receive reasonable compensation, to be set by the trial judge and two of his associates.

Gov. Curley was outspoken in praise of Atty. Harvey's act. In the letter which Atty. Harvey handed with the \$1000 check to the Governor,

the Boston lawyer explained that the \$1000 represented every penny of financial compensation he had received from any source.

Gov. Curley accepted the check and said it was a most gracious and kindly act on the attorney's part. He added that he quite agreed with Harvey about setting a proper fee for men appointed by the court to defend those accused of murder.

GETS SILVER DOLLAR

Then with a laugh Gov. Curley said:

"You should get something out of all the months of work you put into the case. Here," and the Governor took out a 1935 silver dollar which he handed to Harvey, saying:

"As long as you keep this you will never be broke. In the name of the ones to whom this money will go I thank you."

Harvey's fee was \$500 for each of the two Millens, Irving and Murton. The fee is set by law.

The letter to Gov. Curley follows:

"I yesterday received from the county treasurer of Norfolk county a check for final payment of state-allowed counsel fees to myself as state-appointed counsel for Murton and Irving Millen.

"In view of my decided sympathy for the bereaved widows and children of Officers McLeod and Had-dock of the Needham police, and Sumner, the bill-poster of the theatre in Lynn, and Clarke, the employe of the Iver Johnson Company in Fitchburg, I have for a long time had in

mind the distribution of this state allowance of one thousand dollars for their use and benefit.

"This sum of one thousand dollars is the only financial compensation which I have received from any source whatever for the performance of my duty as state-appointed counsel. In view of the fact that myself and my associates gave to this case 14 or 15 months of our best effort in the full performance of our duty in defending human lives, I would like to have this incident fulfill two purposes:

"First—A duty is a duty, and to my mind should not be compensated as such—hence my desire that the money go out of my hands—and I can think of no better location for it than the widows and children of those bereaved.

"Second—In view of the present set-up, where the law provides for such grossly inadequate compensation to lawyers, it is my opinion that the awarding of remuneration to them should be either completely abandoned or a rule should be promulgated which would give the presiding justice, sitting with two of

his associates, the right to fix the compensation for state-appointed counsel commensurate with the work involved.

"Personally, my associates and myself were quite willing to perform such duty as we owed to the courts and the Commonwealth under our oaths of office, and that thought alone has been ample compensation for the tedious hours, both day and night, that were put into the Millen cases—before the state courts, before the United States District Court, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and the United States Supreme Court. But I believe that some change should be made so that in the future when counsel are drafted to defend in homicide cases, they might receive compensation that would be more fitting to the arduous task involved.

"As Chief Executive of the Commonwealth, I respectfully request you to make distribution of the enclosed check for \$1000 to the families of the four unfortunate citizens. If it appears to you that the necessities are not equal, then knowing your fairness of mind, I would ask you to make the distribution in such proportions as you might deem just, and this of course wholly without reference to your Council.

"Hoping you will be willing—considering your multitude of duties—to undertake this, I am

"With kind regards,

"Sincerely yours,

"GEORGE STANLEY HARVEY."

Harvey served as assistant district attorney of Middlesex county for some year and is a member of leading bar associations. His office is in Barristers' Hall.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

COUNCIL AGAIN/ BLOCKS MURPHY

Defers Action on Con- firmation to Agricul- ture Commission

For the second successive week the executive council yesterday deferred action on Gov. Curley's nomination of Howard H. Murphy of Osterville to be state commissioner of agriculture. He would replace Edgar L. Gillett of Canton whose term expired Dec. 1. Murphy's qualifications have been challenged by several councillors.

The councillors voted to confirm the nomination of Prof. John J. Murray of Milton to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell as associate commissioner of labor and industries. The vote was 7 to 2, with Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown in opposition.

After the council confirmed the nomination of William H. Barker, deputy United States marshal, to be clerk of the East Boston district court, he was sworn into office and today will take over the duties of John S. C. Nichols, the clerk for many years.

The council also confirmed the nomination of Tony A. Garofano of Saugus to reappointment as chairman of the state board of registration of barbers, but again deferred action for one week on the pending nomination of Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence to succeed William Hardie of Fall River as member of the state board of registration in pharmacy.

Other nominations confirmed by the council follow:

Dr. Otho L. Schfield of Wellesley to succeed Dr. Arthur S. Hartwell of Norwood as medical examiner of the 1st Norfolk district.

Lawrence W. Lyons of Quincy, re-appointed clerk of the Quincy district court.

William A. Bryan of Worcester, reappointed to the state board of registration of nurses.

Dr. B. S. Killion of Somerville to succeed the late Dr. Langdon Frothingham as member of the board of registration in veterinary medicine.

John Zeilinski of Holyoke to succeed Henry H. Faxon of Brookline as trustee of the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

N. Seelye Hitchcock of Easthampton reappointed master in chancery.

William Jacobs of Worcester to succeed Frederick J. Crosby of Boston as member of the board of reg-

continued

istration in embalming.

John J. Johnson of Lowell re-appointed to the board of examiners of plumbers.

The council also approved Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green's appointment of James Donovan of Charlestown to be confidential assistant to the commissioner at \$2500 annually and Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long's appointments of Edward G. Morris of Quincy as assessor in the income

tax division and of George A. Nelson of Charlestown as deputy assessor in this division.

Morris sought to succeed Lyons as clerk of the Quincy district court but accepted the \$3180 appointment as assessor as a compromise.

Concluded

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

BARKER TAKES COURT POSITION

William H. Barker became clerk of East Boston district court today, assuming his office in a flower-banked courtroom, in the presence of Judge James H. Barnes, East Boston lawyers, local politicians and friends. He made a brief address, conveying his happiness at taking the post, to which he was appointed by Gov. Curley last week.

Barker was born in East Boston, forced by economic circumstances to leave school early and became a worker on the East Boston ferry, a sailor in the United States navy from 1910 to 1914 and 1916 to 1919. Subsequently the vaudeville stage and vaudeville producing his vocation, he also became councilman from ward 1 and served in the state Legislature for East Boston for five years. In becoming clerk of court he relinquishes his title of deputy United States marshal.

His home is on Bayswater street, Orient Heights.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Chinese Dinner Committee Aide



MABEL CHIN

GREAT CHINESE DINNER TONIGHT

Many Notables to Attend
at Service Bureau
Anniversary

Gathering together for the first time in the annals of Chinatown, all Chinese associations will participate in a celebration commemorating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese service bureau, this evening at 7 o'clock at 9 Tyler street. Many American officers and delegates from service clubs, women's clubs and other important organizations will co-operate in the celebration.

350 TO BE GUESTS

There will be more than 350 guests, including federal, state, city, United States army and navy officials in full military dress, and numerous distinguished diplomats, educators, editors and authors.

Among the prominent personalities to be present are, Gov. James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Chinese Consul-General Dr. James Tsune-Chi Yu from New York, the British, German, Italian, Panama, Mexican and Danish consuls, William Howe, former United States consul in Hankow. Central

China, Francis B. Sayre, under-secretary of state, Miss Mary H. Ward, Commissioner of Immigration, Miss Mary Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, President Edward M. Lewis of the University of New Hampshire, ex-Gov. Spaulding of New Hampshire, Lowell Thomas, noted news commentator and lecturer, Judge Joseph E. Goodbar of New York, Boston and Chicago, Judge Franklin W. Miles of Boston, Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of government at Harvard, John Dewey, internationally known professor at Columbia University, C. Clarence McKenzie, potentate of Aleppo Temple, Gen. Walter P. Lombard, Col. Walter Pratt, Col. Thaxer Langdon, and Capt. Paul Hines, all of the United States army, Lieut.-Col. Calhoun Ancrum, commandant of the navy yard, and Roy S. Keen, commandant of the Massachusetts Marine League.

Chinese operatic singers and oriental music will lend atmosphere to the feast, which will be typically Chinese. Following the banquet, many of the distinguished guests will speak and then there will be American dancing till after midnight.

The celebration is under the management of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, director of the Chinese service bureau. The committee in charge includes Misses Mabel Chin, Dorothy Wong, Minnie Wong, Winnie Eng and Frances Goon. They will be dressed in Chinese costumes.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

ame
of national property.

PARDON GRANTED

Gov. Curley and the executive council yesterday voted to grant a full pardon to Edward Provitera who has completed a 4½-year sentence at state prison for larceny.

The pardon was granted to permit him to avoid being deported to his native Italy. Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown voted against the pardon.

Provitera lives in New York with his wife and two children.

TRAVELER
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The Governor would be prohibited from appointing a member of the executive council to an office or position where the salary is payable from the state treasury, under the terms of a bill filed in the Senate today by Senator Albert Cole, Republican of Lynn.

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Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

CURLEY-ROTC WPA QUARREL IS SPREADING

Situation May Force Intervention by Roosevelt

Mayor Mansfield today telegraphed to President Roosevelt in behalf of 2000 ERA workers who are scheduled to lose their jobs tonight, pleading that an extension of time be granted until arrangements can be made to transfer them to WPA projects. The mayor stresses the hardship facing these workers, most of them with dependents, especially at Christmas time.

The dispute between WPA and state authorities, which ultimately may seriously affect work relief programs in the state, assumed alarming proportions today and raised the possibility that National Administrator Harry I. Hopkins and perhaps President Roosevelt will be drawn into it.

ROTC STANDS FIRM

State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch remained firm in his position, despite the bombardment from Beacon Hill to the effect that the Massachusetts WPA had "fallen down."

He stood defiant in the face of charges by William F. Callahan that only two of the 93 WPA sidewalk projects were properly organized and that others suffered from lack of men, materials and trucks.

Gov. Curley in another blast at Rotch over the operation of sidewalk projects, declared that the figures of the administrator are not borne out by the facts and that his statements are of "small comfort to the unemployed of the state."

The Governor's shot was fired by a memorandum by a public works department engineer which included a statement that he had seen "large groups of WPA labor standing about on our roadsides absolutely unable to work because trucks or material were not available and thus there was no work to do."

Rotch pointed out that Gov. Curley could put to work 2700 men on sidewalk projects now, but with the advent of spring he would be forced to turn to the Legislature for additional funds. Rotch made it clear that any projects started by the state must be completed by the state.

ANSWERS CURLEY

When advised that Gov. Curley had declared the WPA in the state had "fallen down—if it still existed," Rotch said today:

"Not that I know of. We have more than filled our quota of jobs with available federal money."

The state administrator flatly declined to enter into any controversy and repeated what he said two days ago, that sidewalk projects in the state program have priority when such ERA projects now in the process of finishing, are completed.

The break between Rotch and the State House definitely became wider when Commissioner of Public Works Callahan joined the attack on the state administrator.

Callahan declared there had been "complete breakdown of the entire WPA sidewalk program," leaving but two alternatives, one to "see if the WPA can reorganize its part of the program," and the other to take over and complete the sidewalk projects with state money.

Callahan, in a communication to the Governor, said that WPA was not co-operating with the state; that only two of the 93 sidewalk projects were properly organized; that less than \$60,000 in WPA funds had been spent to date, and, on Dec. 10, only 1600 men were working out of a requested 5000 for the projects in operation.

ANSWERS CALLAHAN

Referring to Callahan's charge that WPA failed to start on 93 sidewalk projects, Rotch said:

"True. Because of government procedure which is necessary, all materials, tools and trucks must be advertised, and as a result there is some delay. I do not maintain that a full complement of men is at work on sidewalk projects, but they are being placed at work as rapidly as possible. In order to make sure that everything is being done to speed the projects, I'm today checking district directors."

"Commissioner Callahan was not specific in his charges," Rotch added. "He does not state where the one truck arrived when 50 were needed on 19 projects."

As to Callahan's charge that although 50 trucks were required on 19 projects, only one truck was obtained, Rotch said:

"It is possible there has been some delay but it is because the trucks are not available in the district, or the federal procedure (advertised bids) had not been concluded. It is much easier for an individual to hire a truck or materials than the federal government, when relief funds are being used."

Rotch said he would conduct a thorough investigation of all state projects to insure their starting.

IN ESSEX COUNTY

The administrator pointed out that many times a project called for 100 men and 125 men. This was done, he said, after John Connolly, director of district 1 Essex county, received 16,000 cards which were sent out to men and women being used on WPA work. Four thousand cards were returned, Rotch said, because individuals had been able to get other work. He agreed it was a fact that the condition in Essex county might be due to seasonal employ-

ment. He said he had not heard from other districts.

Rotch pointed with pride at the fact that he had put 120,000 men and women to work on WPA projects in the state when the government requirement was but 113,000. "I expect to put more to work," he said.

Administrator Rotch said that in Boston 81 per cent. of the quota had been filled and 21,844 men and women were working on WPA projects in the city.

Gov. Curley continued hammering at Rotch by making public an interoffice communication on the sidewalk situation submitted by Joseph A. McCarthy, senior civil engineer of the state department of public works, to George H. Delano, acting chief engineer of the department, yesterday.

The memorandum contained a general attack on the failure of WPA officials to understand the situation and co-operate. It stated that the public works department had been in no way responsible for the breakdown of the program.

CHAOS ALLEGED

The memorandum said: "We have visited the WPA district offices and we have seen their officers display considerable ignorance regarding bulletins and instructions from the headquarters office."

"In contrast to the optimistic prospect given to us in September, we now have in the second week of December, only 1621 men at work on WPA projects. There is still a very great confusion about the lack of trucks, and only a small amount of material has been made available."

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DEC 12 1935

STERNLOF TAKES OATH

Axel U. Sternlof of Worcester took the oath of office as member of the House of Representatives from the 17th Worcester district yesterday. The oath was administered by Gov. Curley, to whom Sternlof was presented by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall. Sternlof was elected last month in a special election caused by the death of Representative Victor E. Rolander of Worcester. Sternlof is a Republican.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

MAYOR AGAIN HITS AT CURLEY

Governor Left City Greatest Cash Deficit in Its History, He Says

Continuing the offensive against Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield last night charged the Governor with having bequeathed the city the greatest cash deficit in its history at the end of his last four years as mayor of Boston.

Returning to the attack in the face of the Governor's failure to reply to his earlier broadside, the mayor challenged Mr. Curley, his predecessor in office, to disclaim chief responsibility for the city's present financial condition as reflected in the heavy debt burden.

The bulk of the debt burden now being borne by Boston taxpayers, he said, is the direct result of borrowings made during Mr. Curley's three terms as mayor. The borrowings of the three Curley administrations, declared Mansfield, amounted to more than \$120,000,000.

Gov. Curley's promised counter-attack in the form of a financial analysis of Mansfield's administration during the past two years was not forthcoming yesterday. The Governor said yesterday he had dictated the statement to one of his secretaries Tuesday night, but that illness kept the secretary at home yesterday, with the result that his shorthand notes were not available for transcription. The Governor said the statement would not be ready before today at the earliest.

Mayor Mansfield's new attack was in the form of a statement reviewing some of the financial aspects of Mr. Curley's record as mayor.

"His excellency," declared the mayor, "said this morning that he would present certain statistics tonight to show that I instead of the Governor was responsible for Boston's present financial condition. I am not surprised that he does not present those statistics as the simple fact is he cannot present them."

"Any rational being who is familiar with the facts will readily admit that the present financial condition of Boston, rather than being an overnight development, is the natural result of an accumulation of events and happenings in the past."

"Approximately 14 per cent. of the total amount appropriated this year by the city for all purposes or objects entering into the tax rate was

caused by the necessity of providing for debt issued in previous years. It is interesting to note that during the three terms of Gov. Curley as chief executive of the city that increasing amounts of debt were issued under his direction. The figures are as follows:

1914-1917	\$24,396,650
1922-1925	\$33,227,250
1930-1933	\$62,762,000

"The amounts issued during his third term of office represent the greatest total of debt issued during any four-year period in the city, and with one possible exception the amounts issued in the other terms rank next in amount."

The mayor declared that approximately 60 per cent. of the \$6.75 included in this year's \$37 tax rate for payment of principal and interest on debt is directly chargeable to Mr. Curley's administrations as mayor. He continued:

"When Mayor Curley entered office on Jan. 1, 1930, the net debt of the city was roughly \$102,100,000. At the end of his four-year term, Jan. 1, 1934, the net debt had increased to approximately \$135,800,000. While these figures only reflect a net increase of \$33,700,000 in the net debt of the city, it must not be forgotten that during the four years in question over \$62,700,000 in debt was actually issued. In other words, if during the four years sinking funds had not been established and debt paid off, the debt of the city at the

end of 1933 might have been in excess of \$160,000,000.

"Another interesting feature of Mayor Curley's last administration was the fact that when he entered office in 1930 a cash surplus, roughly, of \$884,000 was available in the city treasury for appropriation pur-

poses. When he left office at the close of 1933 instead of the surplus there was a deficit in ordinary revenue of \$13,600,000. It became necessary for me as his successor to assume the greatest cash deficit which any mayor in the history of the city had left to an incoming mayor."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

1000 TO ATTEND COTE BANQUET

Curley Will Be Speaker at Casino Hall Tonight

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12—More than 1000 persons are expected to attend and Gov. Curley will be a speaker at a testimonial banquet to be tendered tonight at Casino hall to Edmund Cote, chairman of the Fall River finance board and former member of the Governor's council.

Former Mayor Edmund P. Talbot, a member of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway board of trustees, will be toastmaster. Norbert H. Berard is chairman. Many prominent officials are expected to attend.

TRAVELER
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DEC 12 1935

'DOCTORS' DRAW CURLEY PROBE

Governor Aroused by Reports of Illegal Practice in State

Gov. Curley questioned today as to printed reports that thousands of persons were illegally practicing medicine in Massachusetts, said that some time ago he had received visits from physicians and dentists advising a more careful check up on persons practicing medicine and dentistry.

As a result, the Governor said, he conferred on this matter with Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk who explained to him the system under which Kirk's department had checked up on doctors, dentists,

and embalmers with two inspectors for each type of investigation.

More inspectors, the Governor said, were apparently needed and he was considering having the work of inspection done by members of the profession under investigation rather than by non-professionals.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

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The letter to Gov. Curley follows:

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WILLING TO SERVE

"Personally, my associates and myself were quite willing to perform such duty as we owed to the courts and the Commonwealth under our oaths of office, and that thought alone has been ample compensation for the tedious hours, both day and night, that were put into the Millen cases—before the state courts, before the United States District Court, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and the United States Supreme Court. But I believe that some change should be made so that in the future when counsel are drafted to defend in homicide cases, they might receive compensation that would be more fitting to the arduous task involved.

"As Chief Executive of the Commonwealth, I respectfully request you to make distribution of the enclosed check for \$1000 to the families of the four unfortunate citizens. If it appears to you that the necessities are not equal, then knowing your fairness of mind, I would ask you to make the distribution in such proportions as you might deem just, and this of course wholly without reference to your Council.

"Hoping you will be willing—considering your multitude of duties—to undertake this, I am

"With kind regards,

"Sincerely yours,

"GEORGE STANLEY HARVEY."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

DEC 12 1935

Curley Recalls Aides' Calling Cards

Because of his having received the Governor," because of misuse.

complaints to the effect that the cards were misused, and persons have been representing themselves as attached to his office when they have no connection with it, Gov. Curley today called in all the calling cards of his secretarial staff.

He said: "I am calling in all cards bearing the official seal of the commonwealth and the title, 'Assistant Secretary' or 'Secretary to

"Only Eddie Hoy (Edmond P. Hoy, the Governor's secretary) will be permitted the use of the official card."

It has been a practice for these cards to be given to persons seeking jobs or other favors, and it was reported to the Governor that on at least one recent occasion a laborer, intoxicated, used one of the cards to represent himself as an assistant secretary to the Governor.

